Would make it a one-sided game, for they all ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH want protection. They also agree in pronouncing P.D. Wants the great "beip" getters and

YES INT

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Which of These Illinois Dromios Did the People of Mattoon See in Gambling Hou.

Mayor Menke's Dramatic Answer to Indictments Charging Him With Being Seen in Improper Places Is to Produce in Court His Twin Brother, and Say: "Gentlemen, Here Is the Man!"

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"WHICH IS THE MAYOR ?" "A sudden light burst in upon the mayor. He called up his brother and asked Moore which was the mayor of Mattoon and which was B. F. Menke of Paris. Moore stared at them in amasement, They were as alike as two peas. He stammeringly confessed that he did not know one from the other.

"'Well,' said the mayor, 'I am Frank Menke of Mattoon. Turn your back for a moment." "Moore did so, and the twin brothers shuffled about, pretending

to change places. "Moore was asked to look again. He did, and again made a mistake

upon 29 counts for frequenting gam houses and giving them po'ice pron, has astounded the Cole County Circuit Court and its attendants by in roncing in court his twin brother, double and counterpart, .R. F. Menke of Paris,

es saw in these places."

To which modernation of the of the two dromios the twin brother from Paris has lent himself willingly, insisting that the mayor of Mattoon is an in-nocent man, whereas he, B. F. Menke, looking as much like his brother as one pes resembles another, did frequent the places in question and was naturally taken

spirited legal battle continuing through two weeks. The voters of Mattoon last spring elected F. M. Menke, a somewhat ure restaurateur and deacon of the Congregational Church, to the mayors ty. ke ran on a reform p'atform. Mat toon was full of gambling houses and was Not long after his election it was bruited bout that M nke had practiced a shame ful deception upon the better element and was hand in glove with the gamblers and the sporting element.

These stories steadily took on color, and the upshot of the suspicion in which the mayor was held is his indictment and trial for malfeasance and misfeasance in

It is generally admitted that the presantation of his twin brother has greatly strengthened Menke's defense. Paris is but 40 miles from Mattoon. It was en tirely reasonable that B. F. Menke cou'd have come to Mattoon. If he had, who uld have said whether he was the Paris

se pressed this point, producing B. F. ke upon the stand. When the broth-

F.M. MENKE Q MAYOR, MATTOON,

THAT IS THE MAN!

MENKE

EVEN VOICES ARE AL "I met Mayor Menke. H

stoutly built man of mid and tating speech. His sandy mur-is streeked with gray. His eyes are hidden behind a p

When I look in the fit to the dot. Even

He Impersonated His Brother

they gave me a warm reception.

At Manka's trial several witnesses testi
Those in his surrey daily, and collected 50 gray. His light eyes are hidden behind a they gave me a warm reception.

the cut to Market Metals In the Company of the Comp

reement to Amity.

Y BY MAGISTRATE

uld Not Promise to Obey, but d Love Her Husband, and So Signs a Contract.

DELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.-No will hold disputed sway in the ld of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Ross. ss will be the nominal head of the and provide the money, but his vill have equal authority in the

of Theodome Fisher, formerly of town, now of Dolavan, Ill. She has been considered town, now of Dolavan, Ill. She has been to complete a life sentence at Maryborough prison, from which he escaped. He was imprisoned for alleged crimes against the British government.

The fugitive's lawyers make the point that the present case is not covered by the

any confusion in case of heirs. Miss served.

isher wasted the magistrate to leave ut the word "obey," that he replied that

Lynchehaun's Dramatic Story

Prisons, but Is Remorsely Pursued, a Detective Following His Wife and Children Across the Atlantic.

LYNCHEHAUN, FIGHTING BRITISH EXTRADITION,

to warn her of this when she suddenly turned on him with a pistol and declared that he was responsible for the fire. He says that he knocked away the hand hold-

ing the pistol, and that she hit him in the face. He then struck with his clenched fist, and saw her stagger away. She was

seized by a number of men who beat and kicked her severely.

Lynchehaun was arrested. While waiting in jall for the Mayo County assizes he es-

caped, and, despite the effort made to cap ture him, was free for more than a year and a half. He says that the countryside was notified of the escape of a desperate murderer and convict, and that such a hu and cry was raised as is known only to the English police and Irish constabulary. He

and his friends contrived to keep the of

endurance gave out. He was captured

after having lived six months in a cella and was taken to Dublin jail.

to Maryborough prison, one of the foules

In that prison he served eight years,

good prisoner and stout workman. He de clares that he was continually being pun

was provided the prisoners by the efficers

wrongs of the English landlords and the

known, and which he steadfastly refuses to reveal. A search was made for the

fices were notified. A reward of many pounds was offered for his capture, and,

with detectives and constables on his trail, Lynchehaun was pursued through many counties in Ireland. The trail was lost, and finally all hope of taking him was

One day the wife and little son of Lynchehaun left their Mayo County home and went to Liverpool. From there they took passage for New York, not knowing they

Detective Followed the Wife Across the Atlantic.

narch to the throne. Ren

Striking His Landlord.

JAMES LYNCH HAUN, BRITISH FUJITIVE,

STRIKING LANDLORD

Countrymen Have Gone to His Aid and International Legal Battle in Indiana Has Been One of the Most Stubborn in History of Courts.

INDIANAFOLIS, Oct. 10.—No more deter-mined legal battle was ever waged than ride was Miss Katherine, Fisher, authorities and the attorneys and friends

was performed.

S. who lived in Brooklyn, is an inthe Fire Underwriters' Associafew York. He is not connected
church, but his bride is an EpisRoss objected to being married
such him across ocean and land, it is decher. He said he wanted to acher. He said he wanted to clared that no similar case has ever be-the contract himself. Miss Fisher fore arisen and that, as Lynchenaun's crime was political, it is not covered by

ord "obey" and specified in plain, unocal terms that they were to be on a
ig of absolute equality,
won't promise to obey von," she said.
I will agree to do is to love, cherish
legioner and argumentative ability of the lawyers will be brought into play. Wednesthe agreement was so worded, and after preliminary examination of the document as obtained a license and took Miss Fishto Magstrate Fitzpatrick's office, where the word according to law, in der, as Ross said, that there might not any confusion to case of betrs. Miss reproducts the courtroom was crowded, and it was any confusion to case of betrs. Miss

of What Happened in Ireland. of What Happened in Ireland.

James Lynchehaun, who escaped from Maryborough convict prison in Queen's Country, Ireland, September last, was captured in the parfor. Ross anat they had compiled with the he law and that they now desired ried according to their own form.

The second ceremony, the next wally guests were her relatives, bird in the parfor. Ross anat they had compiled with the he law and that they now desired ried according to their own form.

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Lynchehaun, in 1894, was an Irish house-

who do to the contract to Ross and Edwin, willing to sign The young man signed by relatives present as a fast and the business at off on their honeymoon, while in Brooklyn, uncle of the bride, said his liked to have ministers at rights and oppose the injustice of the land-rights and oppose the land-right an agreement between a man in." he said, "and preachers to do with it. One of my sons without even the preliminary the magistrate's office, but ith that is when the witnesses is no way of a recommendation of the light of the l member, to burn her stables and give her Given Life Sentence for member, to burn her stables and give her a beating that would frighten her away from the estate and back to England. A man was chosen to apply the torch, but Lynchehaun declares he does not know

who the man was.

He was at home when the alarm was sounded four nights later, and with about half the tenantry ran to the burning sta-

BALFOUR TRUE TO TELLS DRAMATIC STORY AT INDIANAPOLIS DEAD SWEETHEART Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never

FIGHTING EXTRADITION AT INDIANAPOLIS Thirty Years Ago He Put His Ring on Her Lifeless Finger and Pledged Himself.

> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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Special Cable so the Feet-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Oct. 10.—The romantic story of British Prime Minister Balfour's one heart attachment is recalled by the surprising appointment of Alfred Lyttelion to the colonial-secretaryable.

Thirty years ago Mr. Balfour was in love with the Hon. Mary Lyttelion, Alfred syoungest sister. She was clever, cuttivated and charming, but delicate, and dued in 1875 when only 18. Arthur Balfour was inconsolable, and the story is told that he entered the death chamber, removed his fing and placed it on the wedding finger, pledging himself forever to his dead love. He has always remained the ciose friend of Alfred Lyttelion, who several years later married Laura Tennant, who is now Mrs. Herbert Asquith and the original of Benson's Toodo." Laura Tennant, a remarkably brilliant. Inscinating girl, attracted all the intellectual men and women of "smart" society in her day, but she, too, died a few years after her marriage.

The devotion between Laura and "Margot" to the toy of the swap of the swap alluded to Laura as "the soul." The Laifour, the Lyttelions and all the other young people who worshipped at Laura Lyttelion's shrine devoted themselves to consoling "Margot" for her loss, and always alluded to Laura as "the soul." The Souls," who by their exclusiveness as well as their intellectual pretunsions excited much envious criticism.

He Thought It Meant Bloodhounds.

From the Cierciand Plain Dealer.

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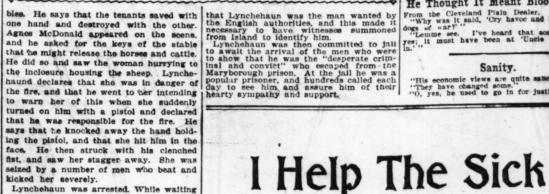
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IS GOOD AS Free lished for trumped-up infringements of the prison rules; that he was many times goaded to desperation, but kept a steut heart in the hope of escape. Last September, at the celebration of the ceremation of King Edward VII, a dinner was provided the wisconers by the affects.

WELL MEDICAL INSTITUTE WIDE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Small Fee to Be Charged to Distinguish Work From persecution of the Irish peasantary by them, all of which he believed to exist because of the groundwork of British law Charity-Searching Diagnosis of Disease and Thorsughly Scientific Treatment for All Sufferers. Lynchehaun revolted and refused to eat Punishment was inflicted on him for dis respect to the King by his being incarcer-ated in a dungeon. From this he made his escape, in a manner which is still un-

sughly Scientific Treatment for All Sufferers.

It is the completion of arrangements for the limit to the public to the benefits of the limit to the public to the benefits of the limit to do do lass flustrates the need that has felt for just such a provision. The done of its founder and staff of provided an immense limit of their correct public acceptional skill for their correct public and immense limit of the provision. The supplication of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes that the provision of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes that the provision of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes that the provision of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes that the provision of the provision of the throat bronchial tubes and air passes that the provision of the provisio

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS. ed Hearing Restored to Natura Clearness and the Distract-ing Head Noises Cured.

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Mr. Chas. J. Mochie. 2925 Dayton street.
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opening through which he had escaped, but nothing was found.

For a second time Ireland was warned that a desperate prisoner had escaped, and the Scotland Yard and Dublin police of



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THE POWELL MEDICAL INSTITUTE Witnesses Come From Ireland



passage for New York not knowing they were under the surveillance of Sergt. Andrew Young, one of the most sagacious of Irish constables. Sergt. Young watched the stoerage passengers until they reached their destination, and then, with New York Pinkerton detectives followed Mrs. Lynchehaun to Cleveland. There the trail was lost, and the troubles of the officerabegan. Harry Thimas, 1945 Trendley At., East St.Lows.

"I suppose the facilities they have for treating bronchial cutarrh or any other form of catarrhal disease at the Powell Medical Institute are the firest in the world. Some people might think otherwise for the simple reason that the treatment costs so little money. But let them go there once and they will see how it is. The fact that they treat so many people enables them to do it at such a reduced rate. When I went to the Powell Medical Institute I was a physical wreck. Not only was the terrible and irreassant cough and choking spells wearing me out, but I had suffered three or four severe hemographs. The city who answered the description of Lynchehaun. Sergit. Young came to Indianapolis and became a regular attendant of the Catholic charches of the city. At one of them one day his breathing restored, hemorrhages, and after a short course of treatment, am entirely cured. I can never say enough in praise of the way they treated me.

HOME TREATMENT

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to Identify the Prisoner. When the fugitive was taken before the United States commissioner for hearing, able is essurer there to look after his the efforts of the British

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DR. McLAUGHLIA.

Dear Siz: I eccived pour letter and am glad to bear that you take so much interest in my case. I have been wearing the belt for varicoccie and weakness of that character. Not I am strong in every wey, my brain is clearer and I do not have the d saying headschar any more. I feel well and have a good appetite. My health is better now that for your lates well and feel refreshed in lody and mind. Many thanks to you for the good that your fielt has done ms. I will be giad to recommend your fielt to any afferer of my discussion of R. Fairfield.

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BEIRUT

e Great Lebanon eking for ety.

PED CHECK RIOT

the Ground Writes nople Giving What Are the Facts.

to the Post-Dispatch. PLE, Oct. 10 .- When the ems began in Beirut, on Sept. 6. the Christians ity, leaving their houses teat Lebanon District, a e, stretching down to the ians rushed in a panic. lain, just outside of Beide their way up into the

as going on some of the marauders, the full n patrolled, and th quadron in the har er arms and held result, no further practically departed. a proclamation was

ding the merchants to open and the people to resume their s, but the stores did not open cople who had fled showed no turning. The stampede did not the first fright was over. ie villages skirting the Meditpast as far as Mameltein, and d Sunday night trains packed forth. The villages along the nean were soon overrun, and, as hotels and inns were unable to commodation for the newcomers, sed Sunday night on the beach, in silk factories and in the houses ountry people who offered them

y station along the line refugees to meet the newcomers. At the Djouni, near the terminus of the ameltein no suffering existed refugees, the government and authorities of Lebanon having ar-

authorities of Lebanon having arto supply with food any who were The Lebanon soldiery had also ed out, and were furnishing protter of the refugees, as well as preny disorder.

ugees all said that when the riot y began the Christians repulsed ms with success, whereupon the curned against the Christians this is true or not, it is only fair irkish government to say that in it put forth every effort to restored guards were placed at every sident's house or property, whered for.

isident's house or property, whered for.

arrly part of the week there was
lk among the villagers and refurmed organizations and an attack
y. In the towns on the mountain
it was arranged that at a certain
r the bells of the churches should ring
the men should assemble in the
irches, and march to the Lebanon Plain,
e bells rang, the men gathered, but,
rd coming that the city was being paci'the movement was deferred.

Wednesday evening the pasha of the
sanon province addressed the refugees at
bunl, and the next day he spoke in Dbay,
ere he said:
'the government had nothing to do with

sun, and the next day he spoke in Doay, sere he said:

The government had nothing to do with the Beirut affair. It was between the peothermselves. Now order is restored and leaders must be severely punished, a can return to your homes and busiss, or you can remain in Lebanon as long you like. No one will force you to rent to your homes. I have given orders the governors to protect you, and the ich of Lebanon will provide for the poormong you as long as you remain.

The advice of the pasha, wherever he ke, did not meet with approval, but in imber of cases the second thought pred, and the train which took the corred. lents back to Beirut was crowded refugees, apparently eager to return elr homes.

ouri-Kansas Zinc Miners Decide pon Heavy Exportation of Ore and Firm Resistance Against Lower Prices.

PLIN, Mo., Oct. 10.-The ore market he Missouri-Kansas district this week been uncertain and unsteady. Few were reported the fore part of the , owing to a meeting of the producers was announced for Wednesday night. o grades of ore on the Continental been sold for \$39, and the Jack Ha at \$38 per ton. The sale includes the t of both last week and this week better than previous offers, but i of \$1 a ton from prices two week

special meeting of the Misso ri-Zinc Miners' Association, held in Wednesday night, the producers in favor of the early explortation nsignment of ore, to be followed

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ek until many thousand tons had
ported. The producers of the disve taken a firm stand to resist any
cut in prices.

a assumed at the meeting that the
lon of the smolters in regarding
was the old story of killing the hem
ld the golden egg. This was filus
by the failing price of spelter last
fast as the price of ore declired
dis rict, urging that the same rule
esult if the producers permitted
ther reduction in the price of ore

ilure of buyers to ship the usual of ore last week was due in some) the refusal of producers to sell icted prices. Buyers, in most irclaim they could not secure cars in which to ship their pur-

the output of mineral from the Aurora was fully up to that of lous week, the turn-in proved to of the very smallest, if not the it has been reported during the rear. There was scarrely any deere for sinc, and if there is no imit in the demand within the nit in the demand within the nit is, half of the zinc-producing the camp will be forced to shut if the ore can be sold, as but a imbor have the financial backing p the production with no sales, plus of Aurora at present will tons of tre, meeting of the Zinc Mineral Asserting the control of the Zinc Mineral Asserting to the zinc Mineral Asserting the control of t

LOAFERS IN "CHECKERS" ARE A NEW SORT TO THE EAST



'And when Uncle Jerry jines the village gang and gits to tellin' them there funny stories of his, b'gosh, them play actors can't beat him."

"When Bud Breckenridge, Hi Prendergast to tellin' them there funny stories of his, all Arkansaw when you kin git him to tell-NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—One part of the and Lem Stevens git to cuttin' up in front b'gosh them play actors can't beat him!

atmosphere of "Checkers," at the American Theater, is the life-like depiction of a group of village loafers.

When Bud Breekenrage, if Frenchers to telin them there tains a stores of in them there tains a store a store tail in them there tains a store of the sold a hose what was billed in one eye to Adoniram Barlow, and Adonone eye to Adoniram Barlow is jest so natchelly mean the store and the st

the moonlight for fear his shadder would ax him fer a bite.
"Dinged if it haint well known that he keeps his store teeth on the chimney piece because he's afeard he'll wear 'em out. That's the kind of a man old Barlow is, and I do say it even if he does run a hank and I do say it, even if he does run a bank,

"Why, when old Barlow went up to Hot Springs to bring back young Arthur Ken-dall, who was on a terrible spree up there, gamblin' and drinkin' so biggotty that no-body could nothing with him, he just had the people sniggering at his cussed stingi-

"Fact is, he goes to the clerk in the Arlington and asks how much board costs, and when the clerk says 'five dollars,' old Barlow 'lows that's too much to pay for a like some of these dogs that will go week, and when he finds it's that much work for a dollar ten a day just for jist fer a day he has a conniption fit." And so the talk goes, as the village loafers sit around on soap boxes in front of Kendall's general store on Main street, Clarksville, Ark., and discuss their neigh-

bors and crack their oft-told jokes. play of New York life in which the atmosphere will be preserved in part by the Broadway loafer.

Preferably the Broadway loafer stands in front of a saloon. The saloon has a free-lunch counter; a drink means a bite to cut out the dead ones all along this eat. All he lacks to make him perfectly lane. The whole bunch is on the blink. happy is a free furnished room.

All day the Broadway loafer loafs at his own particular corner, greeting his own

fingers are as yellow as jaundice a back to their palms with the stains

"I saw that shine Hicketts to-day. on the level, is he hitting the pipe? If he "Nix, cul, nix! Cut out that heel. It there ever was a polish it's that fals alarm. He's been knocking me everywhere and here I've been staking him to his be stews all this summer."

"Going to do anything this season? "Yes, when I get me price. Say, if I was like some of these dogs that will go to doing. But I told Belasco, 'No, sir; I won't run your theater unless you give is to have a word to say as to how I run the joint from the front of the house to the back drop."

"Ah, these cheap guys make me sich I've got a hundred thoy sand dollars be-hind me (the speaker was leaning against man's queered bein's seen with them."
"Here comes Hicketts. Look at the front

All day the Broadway loafer loafs at his own particular corner, greeting his own particular cronies and going in and out his staked him to the hand-me-down. It's a favorite saloon. All New York and all its opportunities lie before him, but he sees gathered in for being without a mussia."

"Hello, Ricketts, old man!"
"Have a drink, will I? Well, say!" And that's the difference between th article as yet undramatized

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8 to 10 A. M., 2 Hours Only. 121/2c Huck Towels, 18x36, linen finished, on sale these

50e Unbleached Bed Sheets, 81x90, sale price......

1.25 Fringed Bed Spreads, full size, sale price......

enus, gray with blue

10 to 12 M., 2 Hours Only.

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75c FLOOR LINOLEUM, all new patterns, sale price	.45c	2.00 HOME-MADE BED COM- FORTS, 72x80, sale price
75c TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET, choice designs, sale price		white, gray and tan, sale price, pair
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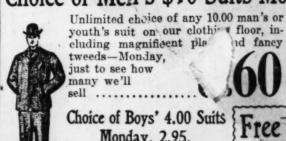
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SEEKING GOLD WITH AUTO New Method of Prospecting for Valuable M nerals.

Pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Oct. 10.-A new method of prospecting for gold and other valuable minerals has been devised by Calvin Baker of Los Angeles. He has started for the Mojave Desert on a prospecting trip in an automobile of his own

The machine is especially adapted for the business in hand. It carries an engine and machinery for rock drilling and earth excavating, and is equipped with a 3500-pourd gasoline motor. Baker expects to be able, with the aid of his mobe-machine, to accomplish the work in the prospecting line in a day that two men would containly require one week to do. The machine is so constructed that it can climb mountains or traverse the desert sands with equal ease.

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DOG SAVES MASTER'S LIFE. Animal Runs for Aid When a Tree

Falls on the Man.

SUSQUEHANNA, Oct. 10.—John Reegan, a Cascade farmer, went out to fell trees. The dog followed him. Reegan cut down a tall oak. It fell and lodged against another tree. Reegan was planed to the ground. There was a depression in the earth under Reegan's body, else he would have been killed instantly.

The dog, seeing the predicament of his master, began to bark, supplementing it with attempts to pull his master from under the tree. Finding useless, he ran rived there his actions attracted attention that finally resulted in securing relief for his master.

When the door was opened the dog was seen with one of his master's boots in the mouth. The men saw that something was wrong and followed the dog, which still carried the boot. When the tree was reached. Regan explained that the dog had, after hard work, succeeded in pulling off the boot, and taking it away.

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BURN BODY IN FOREST. Strange Women Mourn Over Myste-

rious Midnight Funeral Pyre. rious Midnight Funeral Pyre.

BRAZII. Ind., Oct. 18.—At a late hour last night a closed carriage was hastily driven to the woods belonging to Frederick Krump, south of here. On arriving at a dense clump of bushes four men and three women got out of the vehicle and carrying a heavy bundle wrapped in white cloth hurried into the woods. The men were closely followed by the three women, who carried cans evidently filled with coal oil. When a dry cluster of brush was reached a pile of sticks was quickly sat-

WOMEN PRAISE PE-RU

For Diseases Peculiar to Their Sex There Is No 1 That Gives Such Universally Good Results



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We spend 14 days in making each bottle of Liquozone and the re ult is liquid oxygen—the best thing in the world for you, yet certain destruction to disease germs, wherever the Liquozone-laden bood goes.

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THE LUCK OF THE GREAT NEW YORK SUBWAY

Romance.

BABY FOUND BY WORKMEN

nd., Oct. 10.-Mark McTigue, It Has Been Adopted by the Contractor as the Official Mascot and Will Be Well Cared For.

incomplete the line when gere laid cff. Jan. 1, 1828, and to burial, Nov. 20, of that year, lokomo March 2, 1861, he is learn, when looking over his the far greater number of hen knew have gone to their their narrow cells are the ially care.

Special Correspondence to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Nothing but toll and death have happened in the New York ago when a slender, wailing thread of a cry, magnified by the tenderness locked in rough breasts, was heard in the long and tortuous ditch that worms its way through Manhattan.

Never before had the subway known such

Never before had the subway known such iton, who has passed his al-sore and ten, being 72 years says, somewhat like a relic the ofd hand-to-hand struggle with the ration. He derives a comfort earth, many sounds have beaten against its among the shafts of those it, and recalling their traits snew them so well. His per- wheezing of engines, the sharp yelp of pain, ge comprehends more or less the rattle of chains, the flercely flung comthy of every person buried in mand, the crunching of whee's, the growl In fact, a readable and in-ry of Kokomo might be writ-mers, cheery songs, the deafening explosng his comments as he passed ion of dynamite; but none was ever like the gossamer cry that was appeal, protest,

civil that even a banshee would not come for choice, and one is a New York tenement and the other is the subway. They're too modern for a banshee. But it's a queer sound, isn't it?"

Something Strange Down in There.

Michael McLaren looked about him cauously. The electric light on the corner silvered the mouth of the ditch and cast dis-"There's something strange down here."
called Michael McLaren to the busy workrs with a fine assumption of professional authority. "Stop your racket and listen."
"It's a cat," said one of them, coming

"Divil a bit is it a cat." retorted Michael McLaren, pushing forward with his lam-tern. "Save us! It's a baby!"

It was a baby, the first, the only baby

of the subway, a tiny boy baby wrapped in an old gray shawl and nothing else-a chubby, blue-eyed baby.

"Take this lantern," commanded Michael McLaren. He rubbed his hands together to brush the dirt from them and gathered

"Sonny, I have had seven of them, and mented the boss. "I was thinking that one of the men. re all as little as this at first." old Michael McLaren, loftily. He began ocking the baby in his arms, seeking to oothe it. But "the Luck of the Subway" lowled louder than ever. The men grouped

emselves about him, Italians for the me't part, with one or two of the boss's Another inspiration struck him. wn nationality eagerly interested "That's no way to hold an infant," said one of Michael McLaren's countrymen. You want to let him sit in your hand and h'ist him up and down, poor little thing."

Michael McLaren, boss, paid no heed to this critician of Michael McLauren, nurse, but devoted himself strictly to his charge. "He's hungry," announced Michael Mc-Laren presently, and his tone proclaimed a great d'scovery. "Here, you Mike, go over to that restaurant and get some milk, You. Pat, hustle around to a drug store and get a nursing-bottle, if you know what If you meet the cop on the way give him the tip. And don't be all night about

Michael McLaren freed one arm to emphasize his commands and was near to dropping the baby in consequence. Came Big Tony, a luge brigand of a man, with brilliant eyes, a flerce mustache and a

Sang the Babe an

Italian Lullaby.

The record of the cures already made is marvelous and were it not for the high ag of the great physician and the convincion of thousands of citizens all over the yit would seem too miraculous to be true, to can be no doubt of the doctor's earnest in making his claims, nor can his cures be seen to ask any man, woman or to take his or anyone clase's word for it, but indee ready and willing to send free trial use of Foso hair restorative to anyone who him for it, inclosing a 2-cent stamp to tage. In a single night Foso has started to be seen to see the country men took up the melody, while the others stood about intensely interested. "What's doing?" inquired Policeman "What's doing?" inquired Policeman "What's doing?" inquired Policeman "What's doing?" inquired Policeman "The subway has a baby, a real live both of the couldn't great to doubt it you might cook your ear in that direction and find out." "Seems healthy," observed the policeman "Where did it come from?" "I don't know," said Michael McLaren. "If don't know, said Michael McLaren. "If don't know, said Michael McLaren. "Hound him over there in that dark place behind the rocks. He couldn't have been there more than 10 minutes, for I passed "Give-a me," commanded Tony, and the

hehind the rocks. He couldn't have been there more than 10 minutes, for I passed by there not longer ago than that. The mother is a heathen to desert so fine a boy, but maybe the poor thing is near crazed with the fear of disgrace. Sure the can climb like a goat to get down acre and then scramble back again with the fear of disgrace. Sure the can climb like a goat to get down acre and then scramble back again with the can climb like a goat to get down never a slip or a fall or without making a

Cosroy carrying a two-gallen can of milk and a little further on, running at top



way baby howled with even greater enthu-slasm. The boss spilled half the contents of the pail in pouring the milk into the bottle, but there was plenty left. He placed the sugar-coated mouthpiece be tween the tiny ips. The cries ceased in stantly. The babe drank ravenously. "See that now," said M'chael McLaren,

The men gathered about closely, smiling, hattering, but watching the wee one with oncentrated interest, their eyes shining. heir rough faces illuminated

The Brigand Had Nine of His Own.

"You handle that baby as if you was a real nurse." sa'd M'chael McLaren. "Are you used to them. Tony?"
"Have-a nine." returned Tony, simply.

The b'g brigand brushed the baby's cheek with his forehead, because that was the the wee one in his arms. Whereupon the babe began to cry more lustily than ever.
"Be careful, you'll break it." protested ding his head toward the chi'd.

myself. He'll bring good luck to th way and to the road. We should be drinking his health for a subway baby, the first and only subway baby. Lou's, would you mind running to the corner store for a can of beer? I'll stand it. But I don't know." "Boys. we'll drink his health in his own beverage. We'll drink it in mi'k."

Laughingly and dublous'y they drank to milk out of their tin cure

queer stuff to drink-this milk," said Michael McLaren. "but the occasion makes it the proper thing. Look at that kid get away with it."

The ambulance from Bellevue clanged up and the surgeon swung out. He doubled up with laughter at the spectacle of a big Italian laborer holding a baby wrapped n a gray shawl in his arms while a dozen other workers were grouped about them. Then his professional dignity asserted it-

"About two weeks old," said the sur geon, "and looks healthy. If you fellows

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everyhody knows that charcoal is the

nature, but few realise its value when taken human system for the same cleansing (barcoal is a remedy that the more you take

(barcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better: it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

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complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently sefe eathartic.

It absorbs the injurious games which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarra.

All druggiets sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Losenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmiess antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lossenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these losenges will soon tell in a nucl-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter bryath and

noise."

Policeman Britton leisurely inspected the sible harm can result from their months and pure blood, and the beauty of it is, that no pos-

whose un'old story might solve the mystery of this hany's first strange adventure. the mother who is hiding in the shadows will fird a certain consolution in the knowledge that fate has been kinder to the baby than she could be herself, giving it into the tender hands of honest men who found in its smiling helplessness an omen

\$10,000 SUNK IN GAS WELL

American Steel Company Drilled 2700 Feet Into Earth-Found Neither Gas Nor Oil.

Sheet Steel Co. has abundoned its effort and is preparing to ship back to Pennsyl-

ACCUSE THE MINISTER

Of being the one who most frequently marries for money. But, after all, the happy homes are those in to competent domestic help found through P.D. wants. Have the druggist telephone that two-line want ad for a nurse for tomorrow's Post-Dispatch want pages.

MRS. COLGATE TO WED AGAIN.

Cora. Countess of Stafford, to Become the Bride of T. M. Kennard.

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"Good for you, me son," approved Mc-Laren. "Empty the coffee out of my dinner pail and wash it clean. do ye mind, And start that forge to burning strong."

Half a fozen toil-suined men jumped to 70 his bidding, and they fell over one another in their eagerness. The boss cursed the mether feel and the feel over one another in their eagerness. The boss cursed the mether feel over one another in their eagerness. The boss cursed the mether feel over one another in their eagerness. The boss cursed the mether feel over one another in their eagerness. The boss cursed the mether feel over one another in their eagerness. The boss cursed the subway and the feel of a kild like that must be warmed or it will make heard about him wanted to door him kild by John B McDonald, the locket.

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Whatever may be the details of this story one can be sure it is a sad fone, and that the mother who is hidles be not set of the mother who is not set of the mot

Seven Gold Candlesticks and Chalices of Gold and Silver Stolen.

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ROME, Oct. 10.-Much concern has been caused at the Vatican by the discovery of hefts from the treasury of St. Peter's. As MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 10.—After spending this church possesses a larger and more and receiving of network of the second of the seco MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 10.—After special 10,000 or more in a valuable treasury than any church in the valuable treasury than any church in the world and visitors to Rome are occasionally allowed to inspect the many gold and sliver vases and precious vestments ac-cumulated by the church in the centuries. The articles, however, which are exposed and is preparing to ship back to Pennsylvania the machinery with which it has been drilling an experimental well seven miles northwest of Muncie.

At a distance of 2700 feet, neither gas mor oll was found, and, though it was originally the intention to drill 2.00 feet, the experimenters have decided that enough money has been expended on the project. The well was begun several months ago.

The American company, which owns several steel mills in the gas belt, was of the opinion that as there is a second flow of gas belieath the first in Pennsylvania, the same condition might prevail in Indiana.

dlesticks, also of solid gold, and more than a dozen silver and gold chalices have d'a-appeared from the sacristy, and, by order of Plus X. the Italian police have been

DUCHESS UNDER TREATMENT.

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LONDON, Oct. 10.—Dr. Mueller, a famous HONDON, Oct. 10.—Dr. Mueller, a famous throat specialist of Vienna, is staying at Elenbelm with his wife. He is continuing his treatment of the Duchess of Marlborough for defective hearing, arising from throat weak-ress. The duchess has been benefited greatly, and a complete cure is ultimately expected. The duke is deeply interested in the ministerial changes.

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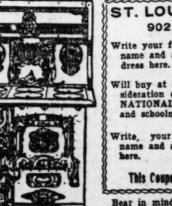
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One of the Five a Midget of 136 Pounds-Mothers of Fifty-Three Children.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLAREMONT, N. H., Oct. 10.—Five sisters this week held a reunion at Newport, 27 years' separation. Their combined weight is over half a ton and they are mothers of 53 children. The sistors are natives of Whitehall, N. Y., daughters of Louis and Sarah Doty Potter. The resulting took piace at the rome of one of the sisters Mrs. Eliza Gordon.

The exact aggregate weight of the five sisters is 10.73 pounds. Individually, they weigh as follows: The eldest, Mrs. France in the sisters is 10.73 pounds. Individually, they weigh as follows: The eldest, Mrs. France in the sisters is 10.73 pounds. Individually, they weigh as follows: The eldest, Mrs. France in the sisters is 10.73 pounds. Individually, they weigh as follows: The eldest, Mrs. France in the sisters is 10.73 pounds. Individually, they weigh as follows: The eldest, Mrs. France in the sisters is 10.73 pounds. Individually, they weigh as follows: The eldest is the sisters in the sis

ces Dellus of Newport, N. H., who is 60 years old, 196 pounds; Mrs. Eliza Gordon, aged 50, 196 pounds; Mrs. Addie Jordan, alido of Newport, aged 40, 248 pounds; Mrs. Hattle Judd of Clinton, 10., aged 44, 218½ pounds; Mrs. Edward Waters of Whitehall, aged 46, 246 pounds. The sisters have Cad continuous good health, and like most fleshy people they are good-natured and merry, getting the most out of life.

Mrs. Jordan is the mother of 16 children, Mrs. Judd II. Mrs. Waters 10, Mrs. Gordon 7 and Mrs. Delius 3.

The five evidently inherit their avoirdupols from their mother, who usually weighed 250 pounds. Their father was of medium build, but strong and healthy. He was a member of the Sixty-fifth New York regiment in the civil war.

All the children of the sisters are strong and healthy, but only one is of more than ordinary weight. This is Herman Gordon, who is now is and weighs over 200 pounds.

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Bird Lovers Have Won Many Victories in State Legislatures This Year.

MINNESOTA LEADS THE WORK

Game Birds Are Especially Protected and Laws Grow More and More Stringent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Never before has the outlook for the protection of bird and game life in this country been brighter than now. This year's state legislatures deserve special mention in the arrowal almanacs of 1904 for what they have done it bettering the old laws and in passing new ones. These enactments have been summarized in a pamphlet soon to be issued by the biological survey of the department of agriculture. But public opinien, more potent than law, and acting through voluntary associations of milliners, has recently secured agreements which will have an effect on the winter hats in all the centers of fashion. The tendencies of the times, which have long been running against our native birds, species have been turned in the other direction.
An excellent start has been made. The Audubon societies and the American Ornithologists' Union have occasion for congratulation. New York Has

Excellent New Law.

One of the most notable developments has been the passage by New York of a law bringing to an end the season for killing fowl on Jan. 1. The custom has always been to allow shooting till May 1, and on Long Island, which is one of the great ducking resorts of the Atlantic coast, specismen were able to kill birds by the thousand, going northwest on their spring migration. This shooting was dou-bly destructive because of its effect upon the future supply. New York, by this new law, has put itself in line with the more progressive states and several of the provinces of Camada. The law applies to all waterfowl, except brant, which were excluded because none go to Long Island in the fall, and the only time New Yorkers could kill them at all is in the spring. A law of this kind is of more than local interest. It gives the birds a chance to increase in their breeding-ground and if enforced in the adjoining states will result in saving ducks for the markets of a wide area. There are certain crucial points where descruction becomes far-reaching ir lits effect. New York happened to control one of these; Maryland controls another on the Chesapeake bay; North Carolina and Texas have important responsibilities, too. Protection of the birds of any of these points saves them for an entire ties of states to the morth. New York's protection will be especially valuable to the middle states and the neighboring regions of increase in their breeding-ground and if

Texas Prohibits Exports

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of Her Game Birds. Texas has this year stopped the ship-ment of wild fowls out of her borders, in order that the state may not be drained for the benefit of eutwide markets. All the states, except Missiesippi and Kentucky,

the benefit of subside markets. All the states, except Mississippi and Kentucky, new have such a law since Mentana and Virginia have come into line. The move was specially important in Texas, because it is a great water-few center. New York has also passed a law, a line with the statute of Massachusetta, which cuts of the statute of Jensey New England state, except Rhede Island, has such a provision. A hunter can kill and eat these birds at the proper season himself, or give them to sale. Unfortunately birds of the same species from ouzdée the state can in Massachusetts still be sold, a loop-hole which the Boston commission merchants have always retained. The examption is resentable because of the difficulty in identifying game taken cutside of the state. New Tork should have added quall to its list, as the New England states have done.

Another important step in game lagislation is the increase in non-resident licenses, notably in Maine and New Hampshire, which affect the sportsmen of Boston and of Virginia, which just at present is giving some concern in the national capital. Everybody who now goes into Maine to hunter in Maine must also hire a guide, who in turn, is licensed by the state.

The object of these licenses is to provide funds for the adequate policing of the porth woods. Maine is said to make more from her fishing and hunting tim any other state in the union, and in turn she expends large amounts in protecting the privilege. It is an exceedingly excensive matter to patrol her great northern forests and see that game is said to make more from her fishing and hunting tim any other state in the union, and in turn she expends any northern sore the ensurificient but they will be increased by this new license swatem. Idaho, ethal. Colorado, re

Massachusetts Has an Anti-Bird Hat Law.

Increased protection has also been given by law to birds and other game, like the songsters and the plume birds. Massachuby law to birds and other game, like the songsters and the plume birds. Massachusetts has for several years tried to protect them, but her statutes aiming to do so were found not broad enough. Massachusetts is one of the few states which has a special law against wearing feathers in millinery, a provision now enacted for a third-time, in order to get it on a sound constitutional basis. Whoever has in possession the body or feathers of a bird presected by this law, whether taken in Massachusetts or elsewhere, or who wears such a body or feathers for purposes of adernment, is liable to a fine of life. This is one of the few laws in existence against wearing feathers. Massachusetts has for years protected herrons and march birds, but has this last year eracted a new law for she pretection of certain specified march birds, such as the bittern. The algrettes of the heron, largely used in millinery, are also protected.

Perhaps the most important advance, viewing the country as a whole, has been brought about by the action of the whole-sule milliners of New York and Chesaro, in their trade organisations, including practically all the milliners merchants of the country, they have entered into an agreement with the Auduson of New York and Chesaro, in their trade organisations, including practically all the millinery merchants of the country, they have entered into an agreement with the Auduson of New York and Chesaro, in their trade organisations, including practically all the millinery for a period of three years, beginning Jan. I. Aigretted are hereigned. These may all be self un il New York more organisation as a similar at and, as have most of the millinery houses of the Facilie coast.

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STRONGEST BILL OF THE SEASON Managers Crawford, Van Dyke and Eaton are indebted to THE GERMAN-AMERICAN STAFF OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS' INSTITUTE for their

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New York, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1903.

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JOE KEATON, "The Man With the Table."

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Esterned Lady:—I received your letter yesterday and in reply will say, the German-American doctors are all they claim. I believe them to be the most reliable and competent physicians I ever met. I was almost a wreck when I went to them. I would advise you or any other sick person to go them in preference to any one else, no difference what the disease; as they have Specialists for all character of troubles. Just do your part, that is, be careful to follow directions and do as they tell you, and all will be well. Yours respectfully,

R.D. No. 2, Maysville, Mo., Sept. 20, 1903.

Note—The above letter was written to Mrs. F. C. Krause of Clinton, Mo., in reply to an inquiry as to the Doctors' reliability, and by her forwarded to them. FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE SET BY MRS. CARIGG, MRS. FUSON IN TURN ALSO RECOMMENDS THE STAFFI

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"Dr. Owen, Miss Russell, come quick! There is a pump case-Twenty-first and

WHAT A DIFFERENCE It Makes Whon St. Louis Residents Testify.

It is pretty hard to prove the statement of some stranger residing in far-away parts of the country, but the testimony of a St. Louis citizen, that follows, should

Jomen nurses ride in rushing dis- Chestnut streets!" shouted "Billy" Gor-sary ambulances in St. Louis these man, the driver of the ambulance.

acy go with the dispensary doctors, my arm, and we ran for the ambulance. Dr. Owen assisted us inside and sprang the innovation is original with St. up on the seat heside the driver. Clang! Dr. Lawrence and one of the nurses visit went the bell, and we dashed down the and has proven so effective that

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BRITISH SOLDIERS

don and Boston Ancients Enter-

tained at White House.

DRILL PUZZLES ROOSEVELT

Different From American Meth-

ods He Can't Grasp Commands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The visit of the

Honorable Artillery Company of London,

and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

They started for Niagara Falls at clock tonight, and are due to arrive there

The only official attention shown them

during their stay was a review and inspec-

tion of the Honorables by President Roose-

me to an end this evening.

little before noon tomogrow.

ompany of Massachusetts, to the capital

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1345 Pennsylvanis Avenue.

and a physician were out on the ambulance.

My next ambulance ride was down to
Broadway and Rutger for a man who had
broken his leg by falling. He was intoxicated and hard to manage, but Dr. Blackmore and Miss Huthmacher made him as comfortable as possible until we could get

Chestnut streets!" shouted "Billy" Gorman, the driver of the ambulance.
"Come," said Miss Russell, as she caught daged a wounded head, foot, hand, leg or arm. And how they soothed and encouraged the patients, both young and old.

o, and has proven so effective to the start of the start woman with the razor is a nurse; that is sufficient for them.

soldiers who form a part of the household guard of King Edward, but the manual of arms and foot movements of the red-coats were too much for him. He could not comprehend what the commands meant even when he could understand the words uttered by Adjutant Budworth. He tried hard to know what was coming next, but his efforts resulted in failure.

His brow knitted and he gave the closest possible attention, but the difference between the American way of handling men and the British way was too great to be bridged in such a short time. He gave it up. About the only time he knew what was about to happen was when the bugier sounded the salute to the colors. His hat came off as promptly as the caps of the very few American officers who understood.

The Earl of Denbigh's way of walking beside him while the inspection was proceeding also puzzled the President. The Earl persisted in an effort to keep half a pace to the rear of him, while the President appeared to be determined to make him keep up with him and in step.

The vistors passed into the White House in the order of their rank and seniority. The commissioned officers were introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced to Fresident and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the non-commissioned officers were introduced.

The carly part of the day was spent in visiting at Mount Vernon, the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, now used as a national cemetery.

CHASED BY BLOODHOUNDS.

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HERE IS LIKE

CASH

ELSEWHERE



BOARDING THE AMBULANCE.

Descriptions of the Horrors of Belem, of Which Truth Has Never Been Told.

AMERICANS WORST SUFFERERS the most pronounced monarchy

But Starvation, Fever, Exposure and Chairman of Senate Committee Urges Octagonal Cells Threaten the Lives of All.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 .- Americans un fortunate enough to have been incarcer-ated in Beiem prison describe that insti-tution as an inferno. It can be stated unquestionably that 75 per cent of those con-fined in Be em for more than a year do not live for six months after their release oned for more than a month are set free they almost invariably become inmates of the American Hospital for weeks. Their dreadful experiences have broken then

nvince the most skeptical.

Louis Kreger, Cigars and Tobacco, 3819

the White House at 4 o'clock this afteraston av., says: "Before I went to the convict Was Found in a Tree Exhausted and Almost Nude.

Women are huddled in the jail with men.
Starvation enfeebles the prisoners, their indescribable surroundings breeding fevers.

Louis Kreger, Cigars and Tobacco, 3819
Easton av., says: "Before I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for Doan's Kidney Pills I had a severe pain in my back just over the kidneys. I knew these organs were at fault, for I had attacks similar to the to the one mentioned for at least four years. The slightest cold always settled in the loins, and I was often almost unable to attend to my business. Things are different now. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills has absolutely stopped the aching."

The review and inspection took place in Kidney Pills has absolutely stopped the aching."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Muburn Co., Bulfalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Exhausted and Aimost Name.

VALDOSTA. Ga., Oct. 10.—For 10 hours and convict.

Valdosta. The woman succeeded in eluding the savage dogs unturned the same was forwed in spiron, convicted by president Diaz, has been decided in chellost one of the finest in the word.

The guards found the woman sitting in a fork of the tree perfectly exhausted. While the bloodhounds were laying about the true the converted to escape being torn to pleese.

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ation, fever and exposure. Prisoners are required to supply their own bedding, and they are supposed to buy their food, although the authorities are instructed to feed them. At best, the rations consist of bread and water in the morning, for dinner caldo soup—which Americans, however voracious, cannot eat because of its abominable taste-and bread and water in the evening. If a prisoner manages to smuggle money into the prison he can buy enough food to sustain life, but usually he is stripped of this money.

The legal trials of imprisoned Americans are delayed, in hopes of securing ball oneys, which fall to the authorities should the accused disappear after their libera-tion on bail. Necessarily, Americans sufer more than Mexicans in Beiem because ess accustomed to the privations they must endure.

classes of the City of Mexico have never slept in a bed, so most Mexican prisoners can rest almost comfortably on the stone floors of Belem. As many Mexicans live on corn and beans exclusively, Mexican risoners sustain life on prison rations. Uncleanly, the Mexicans can endure the vermin, although often Mexicans who have been in the prison for long terms have been killed by this horrifying evil. Compelled to sleep on the damp floors Americans contract rheumatism in its most acute forms. Even when read of, their sufferings would be abhorrent.

Methods of Inquisition Still Used in Belem.

It will be hard to convince people in the United States that in the leading prison of Mexico exiets a system of tortures to compel testimony and to punish selected prisoners. This system is based on the principles of the inquisition of Spain. Americans who have read the highly descriptive articles declaring Belem to be the most modern institution of its kind

managed to see him by resorting to a ruse. This friend describes the condemned man as being insane and having a ghastly yel-It is probable that there are many other

It is probable that there are many other prisoners in the same condition, but visitors are not allowed into the section reserved for those subjected to the extrem An investigation into the conditions in

the "octagonal cells' would result in rev-elations that would startle the civilized world, but the chances are they will never be investigated, for in spite of the fact that Mexico claims to be a republic it is ruled more despotically in many ways than

WANTS ROADS TO OPEN ALASKA

Development of Territory. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Senator Dilling-ham of Vermont, chairman of the sub-

pensary, from the little boy who had "a the wound with axle grease. If they rat bit from a rat what has green teeth," in a furniture factory they will apply to the man who has met with a serious nish, turpentine or anything else that accident, receives careful and considerate be at hand, on a fresh cut. Someting

they have a home to go to; and it is he who geotly breaks the news to an anxious mother or father.

danger they are in of poisoning the wou in took the nurse and doctor one hour to remove the white lead from

mother or father.

A busy place is the City Dispensary, a good place now that trained nurses are there. The experiment of having trained nurses at the Dispensary and on the am-

nurses at the Dispensary and on the ambulances has proven a success, and for the good of the people. I hope that the appropriation will be large enough to make them a fixture, for the doctor and nurse are as much a necessity to the ambulance as the fourth wheel.

Murder, suicide, accidental poisonings, street-car accidents, elevator accidents, hurts, cuts, bruises, broken limbs, dislocated shoulders, sick babies, suffering old women, drunks, delirium tremens, in sanity, dope fiends, all of these things dreadful, and more, pass in quick succession through this City Dispensary.

If the attending physicians and nurses were not so agreeable and pleasant I would call it "The Chamber of Horrors."

They re"Laura," said Mr Ferguson, "this is Me Klippinger of Harkinsville, the to where I used to live. He's the editor the Echo. I was telling him we had tilles of his paper for the last ten year. They re"Why. George." interrupted Mrs. Ferguson, with a mechanical sort of smile of the the dising-room carpet."

YOU WILL BE ALL

Forget Your Stomach and You'll Have the control of th

call it "The Chamber of Horrors."

The first case that was brought to my attention was a man who had been bitten by a mosquito. He had seratched the bite and it became an infected sore.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—lerry Smith, the veteran negro factotum at the President's executive offices, caused a lot of excitement today by hoisting the White House flag union down.

The flag was blown from the pole and was chased and recovered by Jerry, who proudy carried it back to the White House and, at noon, hoisted it to the top of the staff with great diginity. He was giving is one of hundred received are weak.

officer Ward performs a good work. It paint or varnish so that the wound m

SMILES AGAIN

Forget Your Stomach and You'll Have

Santa Claus Face, HOW TO DO IT.

If there is one thing more than all others that will give a man a forlorn and others that will give a man a foriorn and friendless appearance and make him morbid and "cranky" and disagreeable, that on to take down the swellin', but it didn't do much good. Soemed like it got worse."

"Yes; it did make it worse. You are not only suffering from an infected sore, but local white lead poisoning.

"You would be astonished to know of some of the things people use as remedies before coming to us," said Dr. Ghlo to me.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are beyonesded to the sufferers this terrible disease. The thousands as thousands of cures they have broughted.

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sales fully attest the truth of this AT WHITE HOUSE
They possess exactly the same propert that the gastric juices and other digestifulids of the stomach possess, and the actually do the digestive work of the stomach and enable that organ to read recuperate and become sound to the stomach and enable that organ to read recuperate and become sound to the stomach and reader and recuperate and become sound to the stomach and recuperate and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Senator Dillingham of Vermont, chairman of the submomnittee of the Senate committee on territories, which, on recommendation of the
President, investigated Alaskan affairs
last summer, had a conference with President Roosevelt today. He indicated to the
President that the Alaskan problem is a
great one.

Alaska contains almost as much territory as there is in the United States east
of the Mississippi river. The question of
transportation, therefore, was most serious, the senator said. The people desired
particularly wagon roads. As the territory
is a source of revenue, he believes the
building of reasonably good roadways can
be provided for by legislation. One highway especially, from Valdez to Engle City,
about 50 miles, would open up a rich country. The people believed the great copper
deposits north of Valdez would be exploited if this road were built, and would
be followed by a railroad along practically
the same route.

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Mattress and

19c on the continent will be incredulous when told that there are cells in Belem built after the same plans as those in Italy for STEEL SOFT COAL HEATERS RANGES feet high, 3 feet long and 2 feet wide. The wretch confined in one of them cannot \$3.50 \$24.50 COOK \$2.60 CASH. STOVES An American who was sentenced to \$2.00 A MONTH. As 100 56.9 1009 OLIVE STREET.

DECLARES A SUCCESSFUL BEGGAI "BEGGING IS A REGULAR SCIENCE"

Various Tricks Used by the Crafty Beggar Which Deceive the Charitable and Cast Suspicion Upon Those Who Really Deserve

a Helping Hand. begar who has made a science of his calling, and a success financially. The fund of his knowledge, his skill, his craft is exposed in his confession for the benefit of those whose kind hearts are imposed upon those whose kind hearts are imposed upon those other beggars—the saddest of all in the ponorama of the streets—who beg with the ponorama of the streets—who beg with the ponorama of the streets—who beg with the wolf of want behind them, and to whom the prosperous can never give too much. He writes:

"Fixaling is a bad business. I was at it for the your wars and had no other means of support that time I was arrested that time I was so kind in the ald he offered that I decided to give up begging for good. And I mean it. "Begging is a business you drift into unconsciously. I was drawn into it by a

ed as a sort of satisfied that begging was my for'e, re-turning to it without delay. The second satisfied that beeging was my for e, returning to it without delay. The second conviction, strange as it may seem to the authorities, broke my spirit. It dawned five years and that he didn't have the second that he had the

venient corner, where the passer-by will have to go. But I went, nevertheless, of the abject-looking wretch crouched on

NEW YORK. Oct. 10.—Joseph Allen is a him up when I got out of the pen. I beggar who has made a science of his call-hadn t any notion of doing so until the ing, and a success financially. The fund end of my term, when I got a touch of

consciously. I was drawn into it by "The first con... ed as a sort of 'panhardler' whom I met in Cleveland. I hardening process. a f came out still came across him as any boy would who conviction, strange as it may seem to the authorities, broke my spirit. It dawned upon me that my future was to be spent alternating between the falls and the streets.

"Thomas F. Hayes was the defective who caught me last. I was "flopping" over on Fulton street. Brooklyn. Perhaps I had better explain what "flopping" means. It is imply consists in sinking down in a control of the control of th

in Philadelphia.

in Philadelphia.

"I was too well known in Cleveland to less than a second, and the appealing look in his face is hard to resist. At least, that has been my experience. No doubt that has been my experience. No doubt the very person reading these lines has and women on the street for 'a few cents to get a meal with. That came easy often thrown a coin to one of us.

"Hayes recognized me at once as an old-timer and gave me something more than for more money. From a simple hungry man if day in small change.

"About this time my partner left me. I don't know what became of him. but he me like an old friend and told me to hunt and learned to distort my hands and limbs of dropped out of sight, and I was obliged to poem of this sort:

JOSEPH ALLEN

TO HONOR GEN. HAMILTON.

Administration Will Extend Unusual

Courtesies to Visiting Britisher.

POST-DISPATCH RUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue

ILOPPING >

"That line about 'Live and let live' was what won most of them over. It acted like magic in most cases. I tried to hx it up so as to reach all classes of people, finally adding the following two lines with great success. When the gullible public declined to be touched by the 'Live and let declined to be touched by the 'Live and are great live' sentence it was pretty certain that are great mal colors, that finds

This Is Good Luck.

God will reward-if you will relieve: It is always more blessed TO GIVE THAN RE-CEIVE.

as the throw-out trick, meaning to throw out the cards from an apparently crippled

a better assortment of poerry. This one in particular was a good 'producer,' and I got out a lpt of extra cards to meet the

"Another very powerful 'throw out' poem as what we refer to in the profession as:

THE RAILROAD MAN'S APPEAL.

Kind friends, I am a railroad man,
A cripple as you can see;
Loot the use of my limb, kind sir
I n the old P. W. & B.
In huying this song from me
You don't help me alone.
But an invalid mother and sister
And a poor railroad man's home.

**As I have had a pretty good common school education, I am not biind to the defects in this 'threw-out' peetry, but when a man is reading it the only thing that stands out is the last line or two, and that, coupled with a desire to get rid of the vagrant as soon as possible, generally sends the charitable man's hand into his pocket for money.

"That poem, bad as it was used to work wonders with some of the hard-hearted men that a mere verbal appeal didn't charitable man or woman out of a thou-

CHOATE A GENEROUS HOST. | COTTON KING IN PORTO RICO.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Oct. 10.—Ambal sador Choate

out the cards from an apparently crapted hand as you pass down the aisle or a sireet car. After you have done the throw-out you go back over the route of strangers (giving them time to read the poem) and recover the cards with what amount of money they feel like offering.

"It is a dodge which norks magnificeatly bere in Naw York and I was quite de ighted here in New York, and I was quite de ighted to have learned so much about it in Philadelphia. As soon as I arrived here I found

Medical Assistance.

"When I meet parple so con this I refuse to take anything at all fro

shat finds an outlet in giving a little reamev to some poor vagrant. Fut if it rains,
man put their hands in their pockets and
keep them there.

"When the work market is booming there
is plenty of loose change to be gathered
on the elevated trains between 4 and 5 n.
m. esnecially on the Sorth avenue and
Fifty-eighth street cars which are always
ever with stock brokers

"So far as I am concerned however. I
am through with the menhandling profession. I can work and I latend to. I don't
like the nrison-food or the confinement. I
don't like the associations or the outlook.
I'm sorv I ever held my hand out to get

AN ARMED TRUCE terrupted Col.

Impeachment of Witnesses Sure to Bear Fruit in Future Tragedies.

Testimony All In—Arguments Begin

Monday—Danger of a

Mistrial.

Mistrial.

Media a man's district. This was evidently considered sufficient by the defense to offset his testimony as to the truth and veracity of Mi.chell, as no further questions were asked him.

Epecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—That a with the House of Representatives is a reflection upon his character, according to a ruling today of Judge Gary in the trial of James H. Tillman for the murder of N. G. Gonsales eight was so defective that he could not walk the street without glasses. H. Tillman for the murder of N. G. Gon-sales, editor of the Columbia State. The prosecution continued placing witieases in rebuttal on the stan., giving a ficular attention to impeaching the testi-mony of Richard Holzenback and T. D. ill, who testified for the defense. John D. Livingston, formerly county treasurer of Orangeburg County, declared e knew T. D. Mitchell and would not believe him on oath. F. H. Nelson and Judge Croft, for the defense, undertook to show



astilles. ABSORBENT TREATMENT

ABSORBENT TREATMENT and and sur ounding ussues are shed of the substances which they it ious of d.bility, whether the inctional or organic, and to this timus ascrib d the phenomenal success and the phenomenal success and my method of local i bootonin described the phenomenal success and my method of local i bootonin described the nervous and glandular ayamithod understooms, weakness or disease. With it introduction of n y modern local introduction of n y modern local introduction, weakness or disease. With it introduction of n y modern local introduction, weakness or disease, as were understood for n hing the owerful, irritant drugs, nasty thousait, ashe cathartics is fast disappear, work h. s given way to remedies the post of the same of the caccuracy. The plant of the death of the caccuracy, are good results of my ABSORB. The first of the caccuracy, are good results of my ABSORB. The first of the caccuracy are and the same and the same fed by absorption the rich vitalized elements the they require to overcome the congested dweakened conditions that retard vigorous ength and development of the axual organs, latever injury has been woo ght by indiscretions, weakiness or disease, my tree times will did not, renair, strengthen and build it up, absence from business or disease, my tree times will ding influence upon every pertun, of the dy upor is awakened, thereby soon restoring attars, healthy and vigorous condition with tresorting to unnatural medication that the therefore the twenty years this celebrated for more than twenty years this celebrated

whenefit one part of the body at the expense mother.

For more than twenty years this celebrated cefic has been used by me to core all the etche afflictions of men, with now and then life to say to keep up with some i te scient life covery in Europe. No alteration has been de in its composition, however, since 1800, en a new ingredient was added in very \$11, ht portion, consisting of the extract from the dof a little French flower which was found ave properties tunding to greatly stienethen wital glands. Since this slight change, were, which was made in de creme to the nion of some of the greatest of modern erecuts on lost nerve force, the formula has been a same, and its ne has continued to save my thousands of sufferers from evils worse in death.

PARK S. MERR, a. Privie and Nervous Discusses, the while I have been for years advertising the leading magazines, and shall or sign to do so, I realize that in entering the upper field. I must compete with a disclaration of class of competitors. I feel equal to it, ver, and wish to say to every anthree that a nothing in the way of treatment to give nor sell cheep. No C. O. D. scheme or nor sell cheep. No C. O. D. scheme or not for stables areas. I sak a nothing in the way of treatment to give nor sell cheep.

that Mr. Livingston supported the Republican congressional candidate in the last "I object to that line of questioning." interrupted Col. Bellinger, for the prosecu-

Character. "We have had religious views, factional political views of this candidate can have no possible bearing on the case on trial. "Under the peculiar conditions down REFLECTIONS ON CHARACTER Belinger's objection. "I think it does af-

Chief of Police

Testifies. Chief of Police August Fischer of Orange burg declared T. D. Mitchell's reputation for truth and veracity was bad, and that he not believe him under oath. Mr. Mitchell is the defense witness who testi-

A. M. Montelth: timekeeper for the rall-road company, testified that the records showed that Flowers was on a car at the lime he specified. The prosecution then asked that the record be withdrawn, as they had been informed that the record showed Flowers was not on the car at the lime. Feared Tragedy

Would Follow.

Would Follow.

After Chief of Police Fischer had left the witness stand, and as he was standing outside the courthouse, T. D. Mitchell and he shragged in an argument. Fischer, to avoid it, came into the courtroom and said that he did not want touble with Mitchell, as it would certainly result in his killing Mitchell or being killed by him.

(The brosecution bemouheed that its case was closed, and the defense immediately began putting witnesses on the stand to prove the reliability of Holzenback and Mitchel.

Persons familiar with the methods here profess to believe that several shooting acrapes will undoubtedly result from the efforts to impeach the integrity of witnesses. While it is not expected that trouble will occup in Lawington, it is standing that it undoubtedly will as soon as the parties, got to their homes.

Noighbors of years have been called on to swear that they would not believe another dides is very hitter.

The defense completed its case this afternoon and the arguments will begin Monlay. It is expected these will occup all that day and Tuesday, and probably a portion of Wednesday. It is expected the case will go to the jury on Wednesday afternoon of night. Under the constitution of the state court must adjourn on Sunday. Unless the case is finished and the verdict reached by that time Judge Gary will nave no alternative but to declare it a mis-trial.

Two Pistols. Two Pistols.

Practically every one here connected with either side of the case is armed. Some of he men carry two pistols, while others are content tith but one. These guns are of large caffoen, and make the witnesser look as if they had an umbrella under their costs.

There is considerable feeling on both sides of the case.

Both the Main and the defense express thomselves as being well estimate being the case that he witnesser is not the case that are very connected asserting that a mistral is the worst they can get on it showing basins the jury. They look for

politics and other extraneous matter in-jected into this case, and I submit that the Given to Her and She Canalization of the Onio Given to Her and She Objects.

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN, TRUSTEES NO RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

\$1500 Is Given for Library at Salem, Representative Burton, Back From Ill., Provided Col. Bryan Will Give the Same Sum.

Specia' to the Post-Dispatch NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10 .- After givtrust, the income to be used for prizes for inig session of Congress. President Roose-essays on free government and education vert and Secretary Root have become of young men and young women in various co leges to be selected by the trustees, appropriations to be asked for some of the Philo S. Bennett, a member of the firm of projects. The result is a determination to Bennett. Sloan & Co. of New York, left discourage all those who come to the White \$50,000 in trust to his widow in thus city. House asking the assistance of the President of the disposition of which is a mystery.

letter accompanying the will. No such let-ter was brought from New York, where chills. The boomers of the Ohio river

GETS THE COLD SHOULDER.

Special Cable to the Pcst-Dispatch.

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VIENNA, Oct. 10.—Milian Ristics, naturall son of the late King M lan of Servia, is windering over Europe in search of a military education. Lately he has been refused admission to the military academies in Budapect and Vienna, as well as the famous Thereastanum, a diplomatic academy at the latter place. He is under the custod anship of a Frenchman, who has now taken bim to Prussa, hoping Emperor. William will allow him to enter a military school there. As young Ristics is certain to become a pretender to the Servian throne, the European governments don't want to have any responsibility for him

would cost from \$90,000 to \$2,504,000. The estimate of the boomers is that the scheme would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. Those who oppose the project on the ground of the expense estimate the cost at more than \$10,000,000. The seminate of the boomers is that the scheme would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. Those who oppose the project on the ground of the expense estimate the cost at more than \$10,000,000.000. The work is more than \$10,000,000. The seminate of the boomers is that the scheme would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. Those who oppose the project on the ground of the expense estimate the cost at more than \$10,000,000.000. The seminate of the boomers is that the scheme would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. Those who oppose the project on the ground of the expense estimate the seminate of the boomers is that the scheme would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. Those who oppose the project on the ground of the expense estimate the seminate of the boomers is that the scheme would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. Those would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. The seminate of the boomers is that the scheme would involve the expenditure of about \$60,000,000. The seminate of the spenditure of about \$60,000,000. The submitted the seminate of the Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

A CURE FOR Summer Complaints, DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA,

INTERNALLY—Radway's Ready Relief in water will in a few minutes cure cramps, Spaems, Sour Stomach, Nausea,

Canalization of the Onio

Europe, Favors Making Cities Share Waterways Burden.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- It is extremely Ing away \$56.500 in public bequests, \$30,000 doubtfu. If there will be a river and har-of which is to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan in bor appropriation bill passed at the com-

dent for the new projects. The will states that the money is to be
The discussion provoked by the proposiused according to sealed instructions in a Mitchell is the defense witness who testilitied that although he did not know Mr. Gonzales very well, he forced him into a conversation in which he asked him if he did not hithk it was time he "let up on old him," meaning Tilliman. According to Mitchell, Mr. Gonzales replied he was going if the "filliman as long as he offers himself for public office."

Mitchell, Mr. Gonzales replied he was going if he "filliman as long as he offers himself for public office."

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Mr. Bennett who resides in this city has already retaired counsel, who intil mate that the will is to be contested by the widow.

In addition to the bequests mentioned, "Ill provides for the foundation of a library at Salem. Il., prov ded Col. Bryan, one of the executors, gives the same retailest that the year derivation of a library at Salem. Il., prov ded Col. Bryan, one of the executors gives the same portation dejartisfent of the Columbia Street Railway Co., swo, she would not believe Railway Co., swo, she would not believe Railway Co., swo, she would not believe A. J. Flowers under conductor who said mat the street of the columbia street in the will was the street of the columbia street of the columbia street of the columbia street of the will was the street of the will was a proven and there is much the send that the will as easons of the year. What that mean that the will as easons of the year. What that is eastered to do to water. A few years ago Congress committed to a proposition to make a country to be named the "Ben. The will provides for the erection of a channel that would as foot of water. A few years ago congress committed the stream where the

tween Pitisburg and Beaver, a distance of about 20 miles. A 9-foot channel would require at least 40 locks and dams. Each would cost from \$90,000 to \$2,500,000. The

ton, S. C., third. New York has received considerably more than \$8,500,000.

The size of the projects has forced Representative Burton, chairman of the river and harbor committee, to the conclusion that it is about time for a change in the manner of paying for harbor and river improvements. He has just returned from a four months' trip through Europe, where he found that France is the only country where such works are considered as being of a nat'onal character and therefore to be A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief a half tumbler of water, repeated and the angle of the discharges continue, and a samel saturated with Ready Relief acced over the saturated with Relief acced over the saturated with Ready Relief acced over the saturated with Relief acced ov placed over the stomach or bowe's will and M'ssissippi river few improvements afford immediate relief and soon effect a until a scheme of distributing the cost is found.

> POPE'S NIECE IN SOCIETY. Signorina Ghilda Sarto Taken Up by Roman Aristocracy.

Roman Aristocracy.

Specia Cabe to Le P. St. Lugatch.
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ROME, Oct. 10.—The Pope's favorite niece, Ghilda, it becoming a popular fember of Roman society, the most ar stocratic families of Rome vieing with each other in inviting her to receptions and entertainments.

She paid a visit recently to the papal villa of Cast' Gandolfo, which the Popular having fit up and repaired, and was so delighted by the rest and quiet of the country.

Among the Guests.

Ambassadors to Germany and Italy Industry Re-Established on the Island After a Lapse of Forty Years.

san Juan. Porto Rico, Sept. 30-WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — LieutenantGeneral Ian Hamilton of the British Army
reached Washington this afternoon and
was met by Col. H. A. Greene of the gencral staff. He was the guest of Gen. Corbin at dinner, and at 9:30 this evening all
of the officers on duty in Washington were
presented to him at the Corbin home.
Tomorrow Gen. Hamilton will dine with
Acting Secretary of War Oliver and Gen.
Johnson. On Monday he will visit the
Gettysburg battleileld and on Tuesday he
will stated the dedexition of the Ohio
monument at Antietam. On Wednesday
the Frestdent will entertain him at dinner. On all of his trips he will be accomnunted by Gen. Oliver, Judge Advocate
General Davis and other high officers, and
he will be shown unusual courtes;es.
Gen. Hamilton was with Lord Roberts
in South Africa, and was afterward Gen.
Kitcherer's chief of staff.



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School Student.

Maj. Hugh C. Dennis, president of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co., Saturday filed with Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction a motion to quash the indictment charging him with conducting a bucket shop, and also filed a request for a specific property for the indictment charging him with conducting a bucket shop, and also filed a request for a specific property for the indictment charging him with conducting a bucket shop, and also filed a request for a specific property. anphy street Fridav night.

In a speedy trial on the indictment charging him and Attorney Thomas B. Harlan with conspiracy to defraud.

Fred. at 4664 Morgan street of the carly Friday evening to join a party of high school students on unch Bachelor, owned by J. O. until next Saturday.

Senator Proctor Says Our Government of Peoples Across Seas Cannot Be Permanent,

special to the Post-Dispatch. RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 10.—United States Senator Redfield Proctor, in addressing the fortieth aanual reunion of the Vermon Civil War Officers. made a significant speech on the colonial poiicy of the United States, saying in part: "The government of a people or country not configuous is

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NICHOLLS-RITTER.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. has had a very active week, and report the following

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the one just bought by Mr. Frauenthal East St. Louis, being 429 North Eighth street, concert program.

of sight rooms, lot asked the substitution of the substitution occupy same as a home.

Also 3018 Clark avenue, two-story brick house of seven rooms, lot 25x120 feet, for \$3500, from R. A. Overbeck to Margaret Dillon.

Also 1110 North Thirteenth street, two-story brick house with store on the first floor and rooms above, from Morris Bearman to J. B. Rossler, for \$3750. Mr. Rossler bought for investment and was represented by Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. Also 4250 Russell avenue, two-story brick house of eight rooms, lot 25x125 feet, for \$4700, from Rosswood Realty Co. to Mrs. Sophia Earlekson, who will occupy same as a home.

WM. S. DROZDA. William S. Drozda, 4009 Chouteau avenue, ports the following sales:

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No. 4238 Chouteau avenue, a two-story brick dweiling. T rooms, arranged for two families, from A. Reinbardt and wife to A. N. Carr, for \$230.

No. 7124 Winona avenue, a two-story frame house, containing four rooms with lot 59x150, for \$1625.

No. 2611 Brannon avenue, one-story frame cottage, containing three rooms, from A. B. Finch and wife to W. R. Seybolt, for \$900, for a home.

No. 2607 Brannon avenue, a one-story three-room frame cottage, from A. F. Finch and wife to E. C. Smith, for \$900, for a home.

No. 2908 Woods street, a two-story brick house, arranged for two families, containing six rooms, with lot 30x125, from A. Brennen to a client for \$3550.

No. 6906 Magnolia avenue, a two-story brick house, arranged for two families, with lot 25x 150, from J. B. Legg to E. Hees, for \$3000, for an investment.

No. 6129 Shaw avenue, a two-story frame dwelling, containing six rooms, from M. A. Hill to William Bugh, for \$1800.

Comfort avenue, Maplewood, a two-story frame louse, containing 7 rooms and reception hall with let 26x 156, for A. B. Flinch to J. G. Fierce, for \$2000.

No. 4381 Norfolk avenue, a one and one-half. with let 503100, from
for \$2000.

No. 4351 Norfolk avenue, a one and one-half
story brick dwelling of five rooms, with lot
25x125, from J. P. Squires to a client for \$2350.

Lot 25x132, on the south side of Swan avenue,
between Tower Grove and Boyle avenues, from
Epstein & Buerenstein to Hy, Mueller, for \$625.

suitedge & Ripstrice Really Co. report the following sales:

Sold for account of Kingsland estate, property known as 1518-1520 Olive street, lot 50x160, improved with two and three story buildings, to Nettle Rosenthal.

Sold for account of Ellen J. McKee to Henry Bakersmith, house 2705 Gamble street for \$2000. Sold for account of Caroline Pope to Emma M. Colm, house 4012 West Belle place, lot 40x140, for \$500.

Sold for account of Victor E Rhodes to H. W. Harris, a single flat. 4827-29 Washington avenue, centaining six rooms and bath on the first floor and seven rooms and bath on the first floor and seven rooms and bath on the first floor and seven rooms and bath on the first floor and seven rooms and bath on the second floor, a separate furnace for each flat, and all uncdern conveniences, consideration \$1500. This is one of the new flats recently built by Mr. Rhodes. It was sold as soon as completed. Mr. Harris bought this property for investment, as it is bringing in very good income.

Bold to H. Marondon 1109-10-12-14 South Cardinal avenue, being eight flats of three rooms each, lot 60x80, for \$5500. Mr. Marondou purchased this property for an investment.

TOHN WIMENAMY INV. & R. F. CO.

This house contains nine rooms and is a modern house in every detail. The purchaser, Mr. Mathews, paid \$4700 for sume, Keeley & Co. represented the seller in the transaction.

Also, sold house 937 Manchester avenue, having a frontage of 30 feet by a depth of 190. This property was sold to the Victor Reality Co., for account of Mathias Heedinger for \$3000.

Also, sold the six-room residence, 1306 Burd avenue, owned by Harry C. Physick; lot 25x125; sold to a client of the Mercantile Trust Co. for the sum of \$3000. Charles F. Vogel represented the seller in the deal.

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO.

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Griffin Real Estate Co. made the following anies during the week:

Sold for William H. O'Brien, the lawyer, to Sarah Richardson, a one-story, five-room frame house, 43:16 St. Perdinand avenue, with lot 25x k.

Also sold for Edmund Amrein to David J. Signalgo, a one-story four-room frame house, 43:17 kennerly avenue, with lot 25x 13:85, for \$12:50.

Also sold for Exchange Real Estate Co. represented by Lincold Trust Co., to Edmund and Laura F. Amrein, a two-story six-room frame house with all conveniences; 53:21 Theodosta avenue, with lot 23x138; for \$1750.

LOVE & SONS.

Love & Sons sold as follows:

No. 7367 Elm avene, in Maplewood, consisting of seven rooms, stock brick, on lot 50x150 feet, for \$3100, from Davidson Bros. Improvement Co. Also 646 acres in 8t. Louis County, Mo., at Sherman, on Missouri Pacific Railroad, about 20 miles west of city, being mostly animproved, from Hon. John F. Pevshing, trustee, of Chicago, M., to Dr. W. Thomas.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES. A regular meeting of the board of directors of the exchange will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. DN125, from J. P. Squires to a client for \$2350.

Lot 25x132, on the south side of Swan avenue, from extense Tower Grove and Boyle avenues, from Estein & Buerenstein to Hy. Mueller, for \$625.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. report the following sales:

Sold for account of Kilman, and J. W. Van Cleave.

that city, for \$5000 cash, to Mr. Kilker will make it his home.

Also house and lot 4106 Cleveland a beautiful nine-room modern residence, be himself for a residence. Also vacant lot \$51125, on the west Jefferson avenue, between Armand an mac atrees, for \$1800, to Mr. Elchard who will improve same.

Mr. Beneke also reports many inqui property along the south side of the 1 east of Twelfth street, and the demand vestment and residence property greater

JOHN S. BLAKE.

John S. Blake & Bro. report the follow. No. 5840 Clemens avenue, 10-room m

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.

No. 4408 North Twenty-first street, meder. room brick dwelling with lot 30x117, fre. John Ernest Cook of Liberty, Mo., to 2 Williste for \$3500.

No. 4209 Penrose street, a four-room fra tage with lot 20x123, from Rev. John Err. of Liberty, Mo., to Heary Horst for \$120 No. 4348 Cottage avenue, a three-room dwelling, lot 20x135, from Penrose Inv. Co. to Hattle Hum for \$700.

No. 800 Ballefoutaine roud, a six-room dwelling, with lot 50x120, from Patrick B Louis Rosenkoetter for \$2500.

No. 3049 Marine avenue, a one-story this brick dwelling, from Fenrose Investment G. Gachwend for \$1,00.

No. 2220 Athlone avenue, a two-story a brick dwelling, with lot 25x146, from B. honey to J. F. Dolan for \$2000.

No. 4231 De Soto avenue, two three-story from William Schmale to Bridget Moone \$8300.

No. 4141 Lexington avenue, a one-story STRODTMAN & STRODTMA no. William Bennase (S200).

No. 4141 Lexington avenue, a one-story room frame dwelling with lot 25x179, from N nett to W. Jacobs; price \$500.

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Prevalence of the Plague Among the Soldiers in the Far East Causes the Increase.

FILIPINOS ARE A SOBER RACE

Little Sickness Among the Native Scouts Due to the Excessive Use of Liquor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-An increase in he death rate of the army from 13.94 per 1000 in 1301 to 15.49 per 1000 in 1902 is shown in the annual report of Surgeon-General R.

M. O'Reilly for the fiscal year ending June
20. The increase is attributed to cholera,
which caused 3.54 deaths per 1000. A slight improvement appears in the admission rate for disease and injury. Discussing other features of the health of the army Surgeon-General O'Reilly's report says:

geon-General O'Reilly's report says:

"The enrollment of about 5000 native Pilipino scouts having added a new racial element to the army, it becomes a matter of much interest to study the comparative effects of disease on them and on our white and colored troops. For the wholearmy, at home and abroad, during the year 1902, the white troops showed an admission rate of 1706.33 per 1000 and a death rate of 1440. The negre troops had 1.57.74 admissions and 24.11 deaths per 1000, and the Malay scouts 1707.21 admissions per 1000 and 24.04 deaths. The white race, therefore, gave the lowest figure in sickness and much the lowest mortality. The black race

and 24.04 deaths. The white race, therefore, gave the lowest figure in sickness and much the lowest mortality. The black race led in both, although the Malay closely approached it in death rate.

"The freedom of the Filipino from the vice of drunkenness is strikingly shown when we find that out of 500 men only three individuals were treated for alcoholism in one year, and that while white soldiers were admitted to sick report on account of their own misconduct in the use of alcohel at the rate of 24.5 per thousand, and colored troops at the rate of 10.0 the Malay scouts showed the extremely single admission rate of 0.0 per 1000.

"The steadily increasing prevalence of private disease is the most discouraging feature in the sick report of the army. During 1902, 13.000 admissions to sick report of this cause alone, equivalent to a rate of 10.94 per 1000. Admissions to sick report from alcoholism in 1902 were silightly in excess of the number (including volunteers) for 1911. A total number of 1550 cases, equivalent to 22.65 per 1000 of strength, occurred.

"It is impossible not to attribute a large part of the steadily increasing disease of the army to the loss of the canteen, where the soldier, if he so desired, could get his beer throughout the month, but was not subjected to the temptations to intemperance and vice now attendant upon the expenditure of a full-month's pay at the low resorts infesting the outskirts of our military reservations.

"A slight diminution of insanity occurred in the army during 1902. There were 135 new cases equivalent to the admission rate of 1.71 per 1000, which is almost identical with the rate for the decade 1891 to 1900."

MARRY MRS. DODGI

It Is Said the Wealthy Chicago Man Will Make Her His Bride Soon as She Obtains a Divorce.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Chicage society is absolutely convinced of the truth of the rumer that Joseph Leiter is to marry Flora Bigelew Dedge of New York, as seen as the authoress and society leader secures

ST.L.P.-D.

UNIVERSITY

SOCIETY.

Indeed, the gessips say that Mrs. Dedge is beguiling the dull hours at Sloux Falls. where she is awaiting the granting of her decree, by preparing her trousseau. It will be about three weeks, granting that there is no hitch, before the decree of divorce is granted to Mrs. Dodge. Meanwhile confirmation of her reported engage-ment to Mr. Leiter is receiving circumstantial confirmation on all sides, and the

with congratulations.

Charles Stuart Dodge of New York is the present husband of the beautiful and accomplished sister of Poultney Bigelow. Society is talking sympathetically of the fact that Mrs. Dodge has been unhappy since a girl of is, sile married Mr. Dodge. As the story goes, she wept hysterically into her bridal bouques of purple violets, which was chosen in defiance of all tradition.

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It has been her wont to defy the traditions. Mrs. Dodge is famous for her wit and daring. She has established for herself the reputation of being the mest daringly original woman in the "600" of New York. Sno appears in decollette consumes when other women are wearing high-cut gowns, and vice versa, and she rides horse-back astride. She is a wonderful musician, playing half a dozen musical instruments with equal ease; she can sing, recitg, tell a good story, play any game of cards, write clever stories and novels, and she crowns all her other achievements by heing a most graceful and accomplished skirt dancer.

Of Joseph Leiter little needs to be said His plunge in wheat is still remembered. Locally he is known to society folk as the "Great Introducer." It was he who introduced Hugo Johrstone of Lowa to beautiful Katherine Allerton, the daughter of Samuel Allerton.

It was he who later introduced Johnstone, then the husband of M'ss Allerton, to Nina Parrington, the actress, an act which almost led to a domestic tragedy.

Joe Leiter appears to have carried this trait East with him and to have managed to introduce himself into the Dodge home.

ITALIAN FLAG LOWERED. Flying Over a Workman's Camp Came

Flying Over a Workman's Camp Came

Near Causing Much Violence.

TAMAQUA. Pa., Oct. 10.—About two
weeks ago a gang of foreign workmen, who
have a camp near West Penn. a farming
village, raised an Italian dag over their
quarters. The farmers became in ign and
and demanded that the flag be lower d.
The Italians refusing to comply a committee representing the farmers came h ro
and laid the matter before the police officials, stating that unless immedit te action
was taken they would arm themselves and
march on the camp of the of Pace Hann
went to the camp and ordered the flag lowered, which was done under protest.

The Italian cons
ha today
wrote to Chief Hohn asking him for full
information regarding the matter. Hahn
has replied, staling it is ordered the flag
laken down because he feared the formers
would carry out their threat and that
serious trouble would result.

Science.

CHOLERA ADDS TO W. B. Wilson, Brother of Francis Wilson, the Famous Actor.

"I Was a Weaking When I Began Taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I Am Now Robust and Strong: It Saved My Life," Says Mr. Wilson.



MR. W. B. WILSON.

"I feel that I owe my life to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey." said W. B. Wilson, brother of Francis Wilson, the noted actor. "I really feel as though I cannot say enough in the way of praising this wonderful remedy. It has built me up from a mere wasking to the robust strong man that I

edy. It has built me up from a mere weaking to the robust, strong man that I now am. Indeed, I feel certain that but for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I should now be in my grave.

"When I started using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I weighed 12, pounds; now I tip the scales at 250 pounds; It was four years ago that I first heard of the tonic. I was suffering terrifoly from malaria, and a friend recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to me. I had tries almost every remedy on the market for my trouble, and had concluded that there was no medicine that could cure me. However, I decided to give Duffy's a trial. The first few doses made me feel like a new man, and I continued to get stronger and fleshier with which succeeding dose. Color came to my cheeks, and my step became more elastic than it was in my youth.

"I am 50 years of age now, and I never felt better in my life, thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I cheeffully recommend it to all who are suffering from any disease that has brought about a weakening of the system.







DON'T WAIT until your whole system is polluted with disease, or until your nervous ayatem is tottering under the strain, and you become a physical and mental wreck. With special diseases and weaknesses of menyou can make no compromise. You must conquer them now by the right treatment, or they will fill your whole life with failure, misery and woe. Uncertain, improper or half way treatment can only do harm. The werst cases we have treated were those that had been improperly treated before coming to us, some having been malmed for life by bungling surgical procedures. We cure by restoring and preserving important organs. We do not advocate their mutilation or destruction in an effort to make a quick cure. Every afflicted man owes it to himself, his family and to the future generation to get cured SAFELY AND THOROUGHLY.

WE MAKE NO MISLEADING STATEMENTS or deceptive propositions to the afflicted, neither do we promise to cure them in a FEW DAYS in order to secure their patronage, but we guarantee a COMPLETE, SAFE AND LASTING CURE in the QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME, without leaving injurieus after effects in the system, and at the lewest cost possible for HONEST, SKILLFUL and SUCCESSPUL SERVICES.

DIFFICULTIES TO BE OVERCOME.

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Important Questions to Answer.

Symp oms of Blood Poisoning.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is falling, and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standatill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and fill your whole future with missery and indescribable woe. We have treated so many cases of this kind that we are familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by us, you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, falling memory, loss of ambition, or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, buriness, pleasure or marriage, our streament for weak men will cure all of these evils, and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical and mental powers complete.

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GIVES UP OFFICE

G. "Bill" Coffin, Once Justice of the Peace, Goes Back to His Home.

WHAT KANSAS HAS LOST

His Soul Yearned for the Independence of the Soil and He Had No Use for Congress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TOPEKA. Kan., Oct. 10.—In losing C.
"Bill" Coffin from his official family, Gov.
Bailey has discovered that he has lost a Balley has discovered that he has lost a genuine humorist. G. "Bill" Coffin was justice of the peace of Agnes City township, Lyon County, and resigned to move to his farm in Morris County. Instead of the customary "I hereby tender my resignation," Mr. Coffin used several pages of letter paper and told of the tricks by which a Kansas justice of the peace manages to serve litigants and escape lynching at the

hands of his neighbors. He says:
"My dear governor: I hereby resign the office of justice of the peace of Agnes City township, Lyon County, Kansas. The mo-tive which prompts me in taking this step is not from a lack of ability to properly invest the salary. While I have agreed with the office pretty well and my health. has improved to some extent, I have not grown bulky and compulent, as many do in the public service. If true, as scepture mays, that 'all flesh is grass,' I would yet be unable to tip the beams as a gospel

"Perhaps I am a little bit late in doing, but I desire to express my thanks to the intelligent voters who elevated me to this exaited position, and that, too, by a majority over both my Republican and Mopulist opponents, but I appreciate the votes and good will much more than I do the office.

Allowed People in lala.

to Cool Off. "Being a seiler of fire insurance I have managed to be out of town when people

"Being a seller of fire insurance I have managed to be out of town when people vere inclined to litigate. When I scented rouble on the cool morning breeze my taken of oroncos was immediately hooked up and, armed with an all gator grip and combination founsin pen and dog extinguisher. I went out in search of pure ozole and business. When I returned the partial had couled off, his spicen was right and his liver was again normal. This has reduced litigation. From these suggestions every man who has been unfortulate enough to have been elected a fusition will see the necessity of combining some sort of a traveling profession with the fudiciary in such way as to enable him to be out jimmyin around when cases come up where the fees are not in plain sight.

"By these suggestions I do not mean to discouras a legitimate litigation, nor do I want to be understood as encouraging to wbreaking. The strong right arm of law nust be upheld. An injury to receive we have to life and property we come to the supreme majesty of law. Here the harmory of the world; all things in a seven and earth do her homage; the weak feel har protection and the strong are not except from her power.

"But I am disgressing. It is not my province at this time to record a lengthy panegyric on law. In moving from a town to the farm I desire to say that I shall continue to wear socks and that I have no serious intentions on Congress For several years I have been shedding the most back robe of party and have been browsing up and down the political passure. fighting my own files. I am now seeking independence along all times, and don't popose to take off my hat to any Presidential possibility upless he trots in the class with 'Joe' Folk, Golden Rule' Jones Or Tom Johnson.

He Simply Pines for His Farm.

"It is this love of independence that auses me to pine for the rural ranch there mental repose and physical rest are ring around loose; where the yellow umpkin, the plump porker and the goreous gobbler are basising in the sunshine; there the articipoke the cockleburr and the rootste bur do business; where the umpkin, the plamp porker and the sunshine; ecous gobbler are basking in the sunshine; here the artichoke, the cockleburr and he potato bug do business: where the mell of the stockyards is swallowed up a the rich, julcy oder of the enion, the colecat and the fragrant perfume of the colecat and the swall sway your wistom and the melancholy cucumber leads out after the system of the same of the sway of cholera martus. I sigh for the farm, where a host of rit talled chinchbugs and a job lot of this await my coming. I long to the firm and the swall way coming. I long to the cond-abovy window and let them commune with neiture, while I silde gently into the salubrious realms of dreamland. "In resigning this office I am free to say that I wish you well. If, at any time, from degire to consult me when the great ship of state does not float to your music are you have a legislature on your hands, my address will be R. F. D., No. I, Council Grove, Kan. My experience is unselfishly at your dispress, even if we do not view public matters through the same kind of spectacles. As traveling solicitor for two of the best insurance companies in the way residence in this country dates back to the draw when buffalo chips and prairie fires were our chief products, and when the Kaw Indian circulated freely in the channels of trade; when the lonesome voice of the coyote mingled with the pean of the prairie hen cooling to her mate; when squarter sovereignty ruided the roost and the sturdy settler skyly swired his freewood off the reservation. Pardon this reminiscent digression. I trust you will have no defficulty in locating my successor, and that he may prove a worthy assistant is maintaining the dignity of your administration."

PRESENCE OF MIMO SAVES LIFE Man's Fall Broken by Rope Placed in

His Path.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Neil Henry, 695
Jackson boulevard, saved William Brown, a roofer, from serious injury yesterday afternoon when Brown fell f om the roof of a two-story house at 702 Jackson boulevard.

As Henry was rassing the house he saw Brown lose his footing on the edge of the building und fall.

Henry soized one of the ropes, which hung from the roof of the building and are used to haul up paper, tar and gravel. He drow it toward Brown, as he fell, and the man's body struck the rope, checking his fall.

his fall.

The roofer was unconscious when carried away. The police at the Desplaines street stationed were summoned, and when Brown was taken to the county hospital it was learned he had been severely bruised.

Only for the presence of mind exhibited by Henry it is thought the man's fall would have proved fatal.

WOMEN KILLED IN A PANIC.

False Cry of "Fire" in Synagogue Started Awful Stampede. NNA. Oct. 10.—A serious panic oc-d in a synagogue at Strzlieka, Aus-Galicia, Thursday.
place of worship was crowded with who had gathered for the calebration he feast of atonement. Suddenly was a cry of fire and immediately



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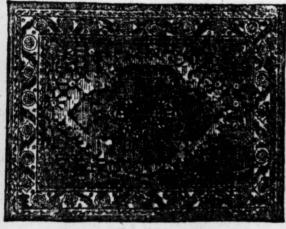
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this sale.......\$14.50 worth \$35-in \$25.00 worth 145-in \$37.50 **GREAT BED-DAVENPORT OFFER**



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DROWNED IN SHALLOW STREAM

Special to the Post Disputch.
PALMYRA, Mo., Oct. 10.-James Purse. a farmer, living south of this city, was drowned in a shallow branch last night and his companion. Lee Barkley, narrow-ly missed the same fate. Purse came to

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ana and Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday cy today. It will be in proper order in a few weeks. Mr. Schwab's second valet was

ern Tasa-Fair Sunday and Monday; warmin charge vesterday. He declared he had not seen Mr. Schwab in three weeks, and tern Texas-Fair Sunday and Monday. Cooler did not know when he would appear.

NEW YORK, SILENT ON FRAUD CHARGE

Though Subpena Servers Have Failed to Find Him, Post-Dispatch Correspondent Discovers Him at His Hotel and Converses With Him.

SAYS HE IS NOT TRYING TO ELUDE CALL TO COURT.

But He Changed Hotels, His Attorney Announced That He Was Out of the City and He Was Visibly Annoyed gentlemen, may wear your lightest trous When Recognized.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Charles M. Schwab has returned to this city. A Post-Dispatch correspondent met him at the Waldorf shortly before midnight. He was walking through the main corridor. When recognized and addressed he seemed very much amazed.

The Tost-Dispatch offered to print any statement he cared to make a answer to the testimony of D. LeRoy Dresser and statements of Receiver Smith and others, in connection with h's business dealings with the Shipbuilding Trust.

to make some statement for yourself in onnection with it?"

"I repeat that I will not make a statement now or at any other time," he said emphatically and decisively. "It is asserted by the attorneys of the Sound United States.

Arizona Man Makes Fortune Growing Cacti. that you are evading the service of a subpoena. Is this true?" the reporter asked of Justice Beach in East St. Louis yester-

> "No, it is not." said Mr. Schwab, with ome show of temper.

sue of a body execution if you refused the until the justice could perform the mar-No. I have not; I am not running away. Anyone can fird me

Are you living at the Waldorf-Astoria?" "No, I am not. I have not been living "Where can you be found?"

know it very well."

"I repeat that I will accept the service of a subpoena."

Haus under a peace bond of the service of a subpoena."

We cut loose at 8.35 0 clock we were 5500 feet high, according to our instruments. The air was charged with beating his wife, cool and we both felt fine. Here Mr. Schwab hurried away, and, shortly afterward, left the hotel. It was said at the hotel that he had displayed a dragging her through the yard, taking ther.

At 9:15 o'clock we entered the first cloud. way by men interested, that he might not have been married for eleven years. be called upon to testify about the sale of the Bethlehem Iron Works. He denied the statements emphatically, repeating, as he has done to the correspondent, that he was ready at any time to take the stand. Less than two hours before Mr. Schwab's talk to the Post-Dispatch correspondent with such seeming frankness, Mr. Schwab's representative had stated to

Post-Dispatch correspondent that Mr. Schwab was out of town and would not be in the city for a few days at least.

Will Not Be Witness.

"He is not eluding the service of ubpoena," said the representative emhaticallyy. "Mr. Schwab is not that kin'l of a man. He has not been in New York since the day of the meeting of the directors of the United States Steel Co. last Thursday. Where he is I will not say, though he is not a thousand miles from New York."

"Will Mr. Schwab be a witness at the hearing in the Ship Building Co.?" "He will not, though it must be distinct-

tion with the disclosures of D. LeRoy Dresser in the ship building muddle?" "Mr. Schwab will issue no statement, at least not tonight. He does not think a statement is necessary. He has nothing to

"Why is Mr. Schwab out of town when he knows he is being sought after? Subpoena Servers

Haunt His Hotel.

"Mr. Schwab goes out of town whenever he pleases. He prefers to remain out of town."

town the afternoon of his death and bought a half gallon of whisky.

Returning home, the two men wandered into a pasture, where they fell into the branch.

A neighbor heard their groans and pulled the suppose t Barkley out and then ran to the house for assistance. When he returned. Barkley had again fallen into the branch and was again rescued. His companion was dead. been seen about the hotel in a week.

Mr. Schwab's house in West Seventyfourth street, which he rented for tem-porary use until his new one is finished. was being put into condition for occupan

> Receiver Smith of the Ship Building Trus s planning to join the subpens servers in President's Relative Reported to Be

bonds for the purpose of squaring the debts of the corporation.

These debts amount to about \$1.000,000

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The Continuential M SSION.

ROME. Oct. 10.—An American named Roossvell, and claiming relationship with the President of the United States has arrived here, charged by the President, it is reported, with a confidential mission to the Value of the Continuential M SSION.

AN INDIAN SUMMER SUNDAY THREE MILES Weather Will Be Cool, but Not Acid,

and Any Way of Spending Day Will Be Enjoyed.

Are you interested in Sunday weather? Look up! Be joyful! It will be fair. The day will be cool. What else could you expect? Cool, but not acid. The nip ng and eager air is not for this Sunday Some other Sun day! Do not look for sultry weather.

That is not for now And cover your verbenas with newspapers light, for along are abed Mr. John wander down you way and, if he dodges the verbena and gerantum and

slender fly ay pinch the favorite hydrangea.

Sister of Injured Wife Warns the Young Couple Against Matrimony.

They Wed, and Man Charged With Extreme Cruelty Is Held Un-

der Bond. Two sides of married life-the romantic

day afternoon. While the justice was hearing testimony ome show of temper.

'If any one wants you, can he find you Division avenue for beating his wife and threatening her life with a knife, Gus Keck and Miss Hattie Schoen of St. Louis entered the courtroom with a marr.age li-"Have you heard of the threat of the is- cense and asked that the trial be stopped

"If you had heard the testimony in this case you would not want to get married," exclaimed Mrs. Mamie Laughlin, a sister of Mrs. Haus and one of the witnesses for the

But the marriage ceremony was per-T can be found at my apartments at the formed, and as the happy couple left the praine. That is my home and my friends room the spectators called after them various bits of warning and advice against

"Will you accept the services of a wife beating.

The trial of the Haus case was resumed through the classifier of The trial of the Haus case was resumed some food and a quart bottle of drinking take pride in their immediately, and resulted in the placing of Haus under a peace bond of \$300, to refer the service immediately, and resulted in the placing of Haus under a peace bond of \$300, to refer the service immediately, and resulted in the placing of Haus under a peace bond of \$300, to refer the service immediately, and resulted in the placing of Haus under a peace bond of \$300, to refer the service immediately, and resulted in the placing of the Haus under a peace bond of \$300, to refer the service immediately, and resulted in the placing of the Haus under a peace bond of \$300, to refer the service immediately, and resulted in the placing of t

At the Last "No," Persistent Lover was well. The pigeon circled around for a long time before it got its bearings. Tried to End Mortal Career of Adored Woman.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—In a little old two

Hoping some day to persuade her to there. I had to push it off. It circled around, got fits bearings and started to-deaf ear to the blandishments of real es- ward home. tate men who have offered him all sorts of prices for his lot and the little place he calls home.

understood that he is not avoiding the twice of a subpoena to testify."

"Will he issue any statement in connection."

Calls nome.

The rain of Friday flooded the ground floor of Wienecke's house and drove him out. In the downpour he took refuge in the flats, and there poured out his tale of woe to Miss Wilson, winding up with an seemed to be a perpetual rainbow above impassioned plea that she wed him. Wienecke. He took a pistol from his pocket and fired two shots at the young woman.

She was not seriously injured. \$5,000,000 JUDGMENT GIVEN

town to staying at his apartments up Former Bank President. Who Served Term in Prison, Then Became

Wealthy Again, Defendant. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—A judgment for 25,500,000 agabest E. L. Harper, forme; president of the Fidelity National Bank Young Man Charged With Enticing of Cincinnati, was rendered by default to-day by Judge A. C. Thompson of the United States district court. The suit is 16 years old, and is revived

purpose of securing something for creditors. Harper served a term in the Ohio
ors. Harper served a term in the Oetoth not his sister, Miss Neille Sutherland of 3565 Finney avenue.
Sutheland is under bond of \$500 and yesterday Miss Sutherland got P. R. Klesane
to sign it, thus releasing her brother from
the Orion of 3560 finney avenue.
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to sign it, thus releasing her brother

ROOSEVELT LEGATE AT VATICAN A continuance of a week was grante

on Confidential M ssion.

ABOVE CLOUDS IN A BALLOON

Daring Trip of Two Amateur Aeronauts, Tomlison and Shackford, Who Will Enter the Contest at the St. Louis World's Fair.

SAILED 118 MILES AND LANDED IN A FOREST

enough to say that ladies may wear their finest gowns. They will probably—this advisedly—not be slopped with rain. You, the Voyage—Sensations Experienced as Told by the Young Navigators of the Air.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 10.-George Tomnson, a daring young aeronaut, has made word's record for amateur balloonists. Starting at Binghampton in a hydrogen gas balloon, he ascended three miles above

the clouds and sailed 118 mi.es northeast, landing in a forest near Boonville. Tomilnson was accompanied by William Shackford of 14.0 South Salina street. Both young men have always lived in this Tom inson's residence is 12.9 South

Salina street. son, who has long had the balloor "I will not make any statement whatver," he replied.
"Don't you think it advisable at this time
o make some statement for yourself in
part let be affige of the trust and your

SPECTATORS OFFER ADVICE
Louis Exposition. The balloon in which
he made the ascent was loaned by Carl Myers of Frankfort, N. Y., a government

balloon expert. nson paid all his own expenses and is strictly an amateur. He had been in a balloon before, but in the company of a professional aeronaut. He never lost his nerve for a minute and managed the baland the tragic—conjoined in the courtroom of Justice Beach in East St. Louis yestertempts at balloon ascension. In each case

Tomlinson and Shackford started for Binghampton, the latter's wife with tears in her eyes, begging him not to go. Not wishing to stand the jibes of his friends, paring by the expenditure of large sums as outlined in the announcements of its should he back out. Shackford was de- to find an answer to this grave national organization. But practical work has alermined. The talk which the young men question.

"Have a last drick with us," said an ac-

heaven," said another.

The young men took with them from
Syracuse three pigeons, which they were
to let loose in the clouds, to send messages

Will be to stimulate efficiency and industry among servants, and endeavor to remove the stigma attaching to domestic service.

With this object in view, the guild will register competent servants and provide home to their f.lends. They also took along them with situations, encourage them to some food and a quart bottle of drinking take pride in their work instead of regard-

great deal of heat over the stories of his hiding, and of his being kept out of the ling her life with a knife. The couple vapor we saw the Susquelanna river. spreading out before us, and we saw many villages. I had a map and was able to

liberated one of the carrier pigeons, tying a message around its leg. stating that all their dress, and to regard their caps and order to collect additional fees. "We put out more of our ballast and started to force our way through the clouds. Soon we were salling into the vapor, being about 9000 fret high. We were

story and basement house in West 113th street, standing alone like an island in an ocean of huge flat houses. Harry Wienecke "At 19:30 c'clock we had a little lunch has lived alone for many years.

In the big flats next door lives Johanna 000 feet in the air. I wrote a message and Wilson, pretty and 28 years old. Wienecke tied it to the leg of a pigeon. I put the Hurried Consultation Held-Sanitari- "Unlawful Persuasion" Also Forbidonged to have her share his loneliness and pigeon on the edge of the basket supposhome. Forty-nine times had he asked her ing that it would immediately fly away to marry him, and 49 times had she refused.

The bird was afraid, however, and just sat

"We then dropped down to 3500 fee from the ground and passed over Oneida and other lakes. "At 2:12 o'clock we were 6000 feet high and were going back into the clouds. A peculiar feature was that we could see ur shadows on the clouds, and there

impassioned plea that she wed him.

For the fittieth time she refused, and with a show of annoyance that maddened with a show of annoyance that maddened than three miles high, and we decided that ST. LOUIS WORKMEN GUARDED we had hid enough and would come down.
I pulled the valve and we began to settle back into the clouds. Dropping below the New Orleans Strike Breakers Begin but a dense forest spreading beneath us on every side.

FREED BY SISTER'S DEVOTION

Girls From Maplewood Homes Gets Bondsman and Continuance. Allen Surgerland, accused with Patrick

by George C. Rankin, receiver, for the purpose of securing something for credit-

MRS. SAGE IN MOVE TO SOLVE SERVANTISSUE



MRS. RUSSELL SAGE. She and Other Prominent Women Have Organized Guild to Bring Members and Their Domestics in Closer

and More Harmonious Relations. aprons in much the same way as a profes NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Several promitempts at balloon ascension. In each accentance a big storm arcse just before the ascension and tore the balloon so that the trip slop and tore the balloon so that the trip systematic efforts the servant girl prob- an army of efficient domestic workers who systematic efforts the servant girl prob-

termined. The talk where they stopped in Binghamton, was not calculated to quiet shackford's nerves.

This first organized movement of its kind is backed by women known throughout the country as active in social life. ast drink with us," said an ac"Well, boys, we'll meet in
will be to stimulate efficiency and industry

Large Sum in Prizes. o'clock we entered the first cloud.

g down after we emerged from the
we saw the Susquehanna river,
ng out before us, and we saw men.

Larger prizes will be offered for those re maining steadily employed for longer pe

SINKING FAST

um Physicians Fear the Prelate Is Dying. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.-A hurried con

The patient was reported to be 'n a sinkg condition and it was feared by the ever issued in Chicago. ise physicians of St. Agnes' Sanitarium

Their Task, Though Five Quit, Saying They Were Shanghaied.

screwmen, and worked until nightfall documents and worked until nightfall documents and worked until nightfall documents. DENVER, Colo. Oct. 10.—A strike of the coal miners in District No. 15, which was authorized by the United Mine Workers authorized by the Colorado excaped, saying they had been shangfailed. Large crowds gathered about the cotton presses early in the day, but were not promitted on the wharves, the force of police being large enough to control them.

Mayor Cap eville had interviews with both the screwmen and the ship agents. The sciewamen notified the mayor that hely would meet on Sunday to consider the limited of the wharves, the force of police with representatives of the miners' organization. If called, the strike will affect 21,000 men, distributed at follows: Colorado (northern fields). 2300; New Mexical and of these 200 applied to Mayor Hinch-life for relief.

The police make a conservative estimate of \$12,500,000 damage done by the flood of \$2,500,000 damage done to fill \$2,500,000 damage done by the flood of \$2,500,000 damage done to fill \$2,500,000 damage done by the flood of \$2,500,000 damage done by the

MIMIC WAR SCENE SHIFTS.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 10 .- A large Oil Hunters Find Coal Vein.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PLATT CITY, Mo. Oct. 10.—The Platt County Oil Development Co... has boring for oil at Prairies. It is the post of the staff officers, who have been ordered to Fort Riley, all the umpires who have been on duty at the West Point manual boring for oil at Prairies.

COURT RESTRAINS STRIKE PICKETING

will be gladly welcomed and appreciated in

This, in brief, is the purpose of the guild

The field to be covered is at present limited to New York and its suburbs, but the

plans of the guild are of such scope that

Employers of domestic servents may ob-

tain a year's membership in the guild on paying \$1. This will give them the privi-

iege of obtaining servants whose references have been thoroughly investigated, on pay-

ment of 75 cents for each servant supplied

Plans May Become

National in Scope.

den by Sweeping Injunction Issued Against Chicago Union.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Nine blg printing ilitation of the physicians who have been firms, which are standing out against the attendance upon Archbishop Kain of St. strike of the Franklin Union of Press Feeders, obtained an injunction today, which is more sweeping in its scope than

The injunction contains all the usual features and two new ones. The strikers Family Trade A nurse and one of the ttending rhysi-are at his bedside and will remain suasion" and from visiting the homes of the employes of the petitioners at night or "Peaceful picketing" is also made unlaw-

23,000 MEN MAY QUIT WORK mous busine a done by grocers in condense milk. Most of these quickly sold out the

Colorado Miners' Strike Seems Inevitable, as Employers Will Not Consider Their Demands.

In Paterson it is estimated that 260 fam tiles have been made homeless by the flood, and of these 200 applied to Mayor Hinchlifte for relief.

The police make a conservative estimate

The demands upon which the miners desire to confer with the operators are:

That eight hours shall constitute a day's impossible to tell exactly whether is abor. That all wages shall be conferred to the conferr sire to confer with the operators are:
That eight hours shall constitute a day's labor. That all wages shall be paid semi-

Floods and Wind Wreck New Towns, Causing Death of Persons and Doing Damage ning High Into Millions.

VIRGINIA COAST IS SIREW? WITH THE WRECKS OF

Many Craft Founder and C With Their Crew in H That Attains Velocity of Miles an Hour.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST ON THE VIRGINIA COAST

NUMFOLK, Va., Oct. 10.-The Virginia coast, from Cape Henry t Dam Neck Mills, is suewn with th wreckage of sea craft ton.gnt. board is cut off, but it is known that three vessess have been wiecked and several lives lost.

Of the coal barges. Ocean Bells and Georgia, nothing is now left except wreckage on the shore. Capt. George H. Auams and Seaman Chas Peters of the Ocean Beile wer drowned. The fate of the Georgia crew is unknown, but little held for their safety. were in tow of the tug kin and the tug is missing.

The three-masted schooner W. Howlett, Capt. C. Ghedriaden, from Pensacola, le wreck on the coast three mi-Dam Neck Mills. The crew t cued by the surf guard The last train from the corived at Norfolk tonight brought many refugees. ported a large five-masted in the surf between Virgin and Cape Henry, and near passenger steamer was fight tle with the northeast gaie the blowing her towards the breake The wind at the cape is ov

At the Norfolk navy yard cruiser Olympia is in dry tock her bottom plates removed, fears are felt for the cruiser's

miles an hour, and the

ashore in the harbor. Norfolk es rienced a gale and flooded

Spec'al to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The damage estic departments yet to be estab- by the storm of Thursday night an day was 'nereased by today's fleres New York frois the South throughout this settle downpour.

Faterson, N. J., is underf worst fleeds in its histo of lives lost in the flood but the list of dead has a

12, and may be added to. The ing fall of rain has swept flooded rivers, carried away inundated cities. Paterson is plight of all the flooded cries, a Passaic, N. J., is in nearly as bad : In New York City there has the damage to property by flood.

One of the worst milk famines

out the city today and little hop. out by railroad officials that it willeved to any great extent Sunday. a tota! of 50 milk trains due to arr than 25 have put in an appearan nearly a million quarts are held up

Was Neglected. Practically no attempt was made to surply the family trade, the hotels, hospital and large institutions being first taken called by the dealers.

One result of the shortage was an enc entire stock.

as Echoes of the North Sixteenth Street Feud.

hand states, have been seized upon neighbors and so distorted and ens of the block in which she lived.

ginning of the trouble dates back or more, when Mrs. Lark began nusic lessons. Several months ld, not making the progress exits stopped her lessons at the reher husband. The move created in the residions of the music family and the Larks.

At claims that the husband of the wrong by inserting a maticlous decritisement in a local paper which its lark up to the ridicule of the ge Moore he submitted proof, which accepted in rourt, to the effect that rige Callahan was the author of the strisement, and charges of assauit nst Lark, which were schoes of the risement, and charges of assauit nst Lark, which were schoes of the risement, and charges of assauit nst Lark, which were schoes of the risement, and charges of assauit nst Lark, which were schoes of the risement, erad charges of assauit nst Lark fied. Since then her brothers, ers and husband have not obtained the host trace of her. She wore a black walst, a black skirt and a black hat a black tips. Mrs. Lark had at the sabout 330 in her purse.

I add to his burdens Mr. Lark has been by Mr. Callahan for \$2000 for assauit \$300 damages for implication in the ppearance of a watch, which Mr. Lark is never left Mr. Callahana's possession, and Mrs. Lark have been happily marfor it years, and never, Mr. Lark slightest cause for separations.

Ten Holders of Bogus Papers.

Morrow sald vesterday that he had not seen the indictments.

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The witnesses named in the indictments are Jacob Roessier, Albert Willi, Ludwig Saller, Joseph Schiltler, Charles Schulze, Christian Beaumann, Joseph Gueringer, William Ho'stein, John Buettner and Chris.

WAIRE'S DEATH SOLVED

xcessive Use of Morphine i Him, but Police Wonder at ife's Sudden Departure.

FORS DANCE ON TAN BARK, BUSY DAYS AT EDWARDSVILLE

Valley Medical Meeting. John Young Brown, superintendent J. Scherk returned yesterday

d and fire and we sicians attendng and we ask to spitably
y the free dy of Memphis.
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was a

POT GETS HIS MUSTACHE r of the Arcade Building, East mis. Suffers Loss of Beauty.

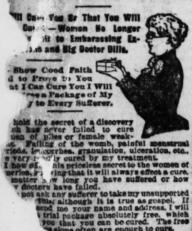
MRS. DWIGHT L. MOODY DEAU.

Widow of Famous Evangelist Passes are set to the prides of his existence and any of all his acquaintances who not look as well as he dooked.

Twas on a steple deer, repairing an light, with the as istance of a blow the grow careless, and puff-one side as mustuchs was off singed close to the amustuchs was off singed close to the famous evangelist, died at 5 o'clock this evening at her home in this town.

rse a barber got 15 cents for shav-he other side of the hirsute orna-to, and yesterday, for the first time, Huff's musischeless face was ex-the wind that ought to have been d to the shora lamb, but wasn't.

FEMALE DISEASES AND PILES



MORROW TRIAL SET FOR NOVEMBER 3

oman, a Happy Wife in St. Governor's Secretary Pleads Not Guilty to Naturalization Fraud Charge.

OF BITTER WARFARE BOND OF \$12,000 REQUIRED

ts Are Brought Against Hus- "Tom" Barrett, Previously Indicted, and J. J. Gillick, Sponsor for Unqualified Foreigners, Arraigned.

dualitied Foreigners, Affaigned.

W. A. Morrow, confidential secretary of Gov. Dockery, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Adams in the United States district court yesters and in conduct in court.

Lark is an Indian by birth. She is 3d by Mr. Lark as being 35 years out medium bund, weighing 150 with coal black hair, round face ry dark complexion. These facts, foand states, have been seized upon ne ghbors and so distorted and entered to response to the St. Louis court of appeals, against

ne ghbors and so distorted and en-that he is firmly convinced that her whom three similar indictments were rerance was for no other reason than turned, also pleaded not guilty. He was of the block in which she lived. ginning of the trouble dates back quired to give \$400 additional bond. This bond was signed by Murray Carleton, pres-

William Ho'stein, John Buettner and Chrisopher Raabe.

Each of them is the holder of a naturalization paper which is said to have been fraudulently issued. It is charged that some of them had not

been residents of the United States a year at the time the papers were issued. Joseph J. Gillick, a brick manufacturer

ife's Sudden Departure.

RANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The mystery to the death of A. H. Kohn, a millionaire, reported to the coroner at is about dissipated. The coroner need that Kohn's death was a nather resulting from the too frequent northine, but to make all mystery of with the demise of the man periear, an autopsy will be held to assif polson was administered.

attaches interest to the case is to woman with whom he had been and who passed as Mrs. Kohn, defor the East last night under the forms. Webb, and it is alleged she a will in her favor with her. of the physicians, who attended is authority for the statement that told him he had married the woman in months ago, but that he had made in the statement that told him he had married the woman at the executive manison.

All Morrow has served as strongrapher and confidential man to Govs. Stone, Stephens and Dockery. At present he makes bis home at the executive manison.

Louisans Return From Mississippi The Courts Are Crowded With Cases and Divorce Suits Hold the Lead.

Divorces take the lead in the new cases i. Tenn., where they attends for the October term of the Circuit Court meeting of the Mississippi at Edwardsville. The docket was set yesal Association, the second terday by Judge Charles T. Moore of Nash-tion of medical practitioners ville, who will open the session on Monchosen first vice-president The new suits for divorce number 41, and

chosen first vice-president
Dr. Prown, who read a
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yr roast sef, mutton and
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MILLS ASTRONOMERS IN CHILI. Expedition Is Aided by Chilian Gov-

ernment and Private Persons. ronomical expedition organized by D. O. stronomical expedition organized by D. O. Mills is now installed on a hill 1000 feet nigh, close to Santiago. It is receiving every sateration and all possible aid from the government and private persons.

The mission of the expedition, the observations of which are conducted by University of California astronomers, is to throw additional light on the float in of the solar system through space. The principal collect in coming here is to ascertain the velocity of the brighter stars of the southern hemisphere.

DIDN'T LOOK FOR OTHER CAR. Mike Ansbro Is in Serious Condition

After Being Run Down. Mike Ansbro, a nightwatchman, is in serious condition at his home, 1119 North Leonard avenue, as the result of his fall-ure to look for the car coming in the op-cosite direction when he got off a west-bound Easton avenue car at Compton and Easton avenues. Count Easton avenues car at compton and Easton avenues.

Anshro was returning from work yester day morning and left the car at Easton avenue. An easthound car strick him. It left log was broken above the ankle, and a strained numerous trustes about ... head and body. He is 60 years old.

Married in Chicago. St. Louis friends of Miss Florence G hade, a resident of this city, have reved announcements of her marrage of 5. in Chicago, to Dr. Par "Waukea, Wi

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY OF THREE MISSOURI GOVERNORS

INDICTED ON CHARGE OF GROSS NATURALIZATION FRAUD



Union Sults.

Children's Ribbed

Fleece Union

Suits, dop back;

worth 35c, in

Outing

Flannelette.

5000 yards of Outing

Flannelette, in blue.

red and gray, with

stripes; they were al-

while they last 50

Wool

Blankets.

500 pairs of Gray

Wool Blankets.

good size, regular

price. per \$1.95

TEXANS COMMENCE LONE STAR HOUSE

hibit, as Constitution Prevented Appropriation.

sloper of the Texas commission; Charles H. Page, Jr., of Da las, architect; James F. Taylor of Houston. contractor; J. L. Randolph of S. erman, F. F. Collins and Frank R. Moore of San Antonio, G. B. Sattle of Galveston, Alfred H. Belo of Dallas, Benjamin Hammett and P. P. Hammett of El Paso, and W. W. Connery of Fort Worth, Secretary Stevens, J. E. Dorland of the Kentucky Exhib.t Association and his daughter, Mrs. T. V. Cook of St. Louis; Charles M. Reeves, F. C. Hostetter, Hamilton A. Forman and William Desmond. tharies M. Reeves, F. C. Hostetter, Hall, illon A. Forman and William Desmond.
F. F. Collins, a native of the Republic of Texas, who was born in the state after it secured its Independence from Mexico and Forty-Eight Blank Subpenas Not Yet before it became a part of the United
States, turned the sod for the building close

CONFEDERATE FLAG

Citizens Made Up Fund for State Ex- Ohio Regiment Declines to Grant the Petition of South Carolina Veterans.

The enterprise of Texas in participating in the World's Fair despite a constitutional provision which prevented an appropriation by the legislature, was raised by President D. R. Francis, when ground was broken for the star-shaped Texas building Saturday afternoon.

The Lone Star state was well represented, and among the 100 Texans present were: J. L. Wortham of Austin, executive commissioner of the Texas commission; Charles H. Page, Jr., of Da las, architect; James

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ancy 2500 yards of king. bleached and unbleached Muslin, in worth remnant pieces, worth 5c per yard; 15c; Monday, while it lasts, in Base-Monday, from 8 to ment, per 9c o'clock21c

Muslin.

(8 to 10 Special.)

Hesiery. Something good to start the week right —a big collection of Ladies' and Children's High-Grade Stockings, consisting of cotton, ribbed and plain, also fleeced; good quality wool and cashmeres; in fact, a general assortment of fine hosiery worth from 35c to 50c the pair—your choice. 213

Underwear. Children's All-Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants, natural gray color, sizes 16 to 34; all nice, fresh goods, and worth al-most double; Monday only you can buy size 16 for 25c, with additional 5c. for each size larger. Don't fail to see

Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants—On Monday we will place on sale a guar-anteed 50c garment at 39c—by far the greatest value we have ever offered.

Dress Jrimm ngs.

Percales.

dark Percales, suitable for chil-

20 full pieces of elightly damaged Comfort Calico, in all different de-signs, worth up to 714c per yard; will

sell Monday, 5-

Fleeced-Lined

Flannelette.

Liderdown.

Bed Spreads.

300 dozen ready-made, full-size P'l-

low Cases, with wide hem, worth up to loc; Mon-

white hemmed Bed Spreads; regular valve 3100, from 8 to 10 oclock in the basement at. 60c

Calicoes.

Comfort

Corsets. Free! Free!! Free!!

sono yards of fin

Combric remnants some are as good as Longdale and Fruit

A Beautiful Estey Plano. The plane contest is drawing arge crowds to our corse

tree. In addition to this, we have made provision that every lady purchasing an American Beauty Corset will be entitled to 10 additionary guesses for each corset purchased.



ways worth 1236; price \$3 - sale



Blankets.

350 pairs California All-wool Blank-ets. extra large size, gray, white and red plaids; worth \$5

All-Wool

ets. size, and worth

\$2.95

Dress Goods.

Millinery Plums For Monday.

NASMUCH as we have had a series of record-breaking sales, this series has evidenced our supremacy in

Canton Flannel

Colored Can-

Underwear

.

ton Flannel

the kind of bargain-giving that interests the careful buyer. No tetter expression of our leadership as a supply center could be possible. Only dependable merchandise is offered, and in every instance the price is absolutely the lowest-a fact that warrants you in always regarding our store as your shopping head-

quarters. Greater bargains than ever Monday.

40c Elack and Colored Dress Goods. 50c Black and Colored Dress Goods. 75c Colored and Black Dress Goods. 81 Block and Colored Dress Goods.

Shirt Waists.

Lining

Choice Monday of 200 pieces Black and Colored Dress Goods, 45 to 54 inches wide—Melton cloth and cheviot suiting, camel's hair, zibeline, in all colors—worth up to \$1.00 yard —Monday, choice, per yard

Specials Motions Ladies' Corsets and Jewelry Dept.

Boys' Waists. Big Offer 25c Dressing Wrist Bags. Comus, 10c.

Monday we offer a Children's Dresees. Children's Flannelette D esses, emery and braid trimmed, large ruffles shoulders, worth 50c-Manday's special price. it lasts, per yard.......50

Infants' Cloaks. Infants' short Elderdown Coolled, worth \$2.98-Monday

Chiffon Veils, with new fancy bordered hemstitching all 1½ yards long c min all colors, regular price 75c—special f. Monday, your choice, 491 (Lace Dept.)

Underwear Our Stock of Underwear is Large and Complete. 3 Gr. at Specials 1. r Monday: \$2.00 UNDERWEAR.

A lot of Way's Fine Worsted, Fine Lamb's Wool Underwear, ribbed and plain camel's hair, natural wool, medicated, scarlet, single and double breasted, nicely finished—worth up to \$2.90—while they last. 98c

Shoe Prices That Will S'art the Wack Right it lasts, at, per 50 LADIES' \$2.50 SHOES AT \$1.65. An offer like this coming from Schaper's can be deper

\$1.65 Bo ster Cases. | Blanket Special Russia Crash.

White Flannel. Books. 500 yards of 27-1 White Flannel, t Novels, many b st ditles; while they ast, Mon- 50

Taffeta Lining

Extra special for Monday, 100 pieces

Taffeta Lining, regular price 15c; we will sell, while

Table Linen.

black silk-fini

In the Cloak and Suit Room.

Formal Showing of the Correct Styles for Fall and Winter.

Sample Suit Sale.

Applique Laces.

Just received, 500 p'eces of fine Applique. Venetian, Wood Fibers and Mercented Stik Pands in cream white and black, for dress trimming, at one-third of their value, for Monday (per yard) 81,25, 38c, 75c, 49c, 39c and. Clothing Special For Monday.

13.00 made up-to-date Men's Fall Pants at A'l-wood \$8.00 and \$10.00 S6.48 8 00 and \$10.00 Overcoats, made up-to-date \$5.95

Good Wall Paper. lear-up of one of the best and most

famous milis in the world. White Blank Kitchen and Bedroom 1c Gilt Paper, worth 8c roll.......3c
15c Glimmer Papers........6c
Varnished Gold Papers......10c Ingrain Paper, in dark green and red, at, roll..... ...122c Cotton Batting

Fractically Mill Prices on the

A choice collection of new fall patterns to select from. Such designs as you'll find only in the best assortments.

day\$3.98	Linoleum. Scotch goods, worth 75c a yard, Mon- day, a yard493	Brussel worth Monda; a yard
feet, worth day\$9.98	Linoleum, be st quality, worth 900 day, a yard. Monday, a yard 590	Lace (yards \$2.00 a day, a pair
\$27.50 \$17.50 onday. \$17.50 linster Rugs.	Mattings, good quality, worth are a yard, Monday, a yard 150	Rope single doors, -Mon- day
day\$24.98 loth. worth 35c rd, Mon- a yard190	Mattings, 1 i n e n warp, worth 40c a yard, Mon- day, a yard 190	Window worth day, eo piete
oth, worth 45c	Ingrain Carpet worth 40e a yard;	Draper worth

day, a yard... 293 yard.

Very Best Floor Coverings.

orses Recomes Ill and Is Destroyed.

for Croker.

SON, Oct. 10.—Dobbins, once king of far more ardent than those in America. Therefore she is not goming back, and on grounds of desertion Judge Chytraus granted her husband a divorce.

Diederer testified that he was married in

ol of Mines eleven met the team from niversity of Arkansas in a game of all this afternoon at the school athle-

Annapolis Beats Virginia.

shades -- \$10.00 to \$35.00.

most sensitive skin.

meeting with flattering approval.

\$15.00.

SHE PREFERS LOVE MADE IN GERMANY

the Famous American Race Wife Goes There for a Visit and Refuses to Return to Her Home.

special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGGO, Oct. 10.—Whe Mrs. Anna business district and part of the residential SABLE DEFEAT OF DOM!NO Diederer traveled to Berlin she says she practically wiped out. Dynamite had been discovered the depth of true _German

In letters produced by her husband, Wilwo-Year-Old He Became King In letters produced by ner insection with the Turf and Won Riches In his sult for divorce in Judge Chytraus' the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration with the collaboration of the collaboration court today, she expressed the opinion that human hearts in the Fatherland were Second Stori

of his hind legs which Mr. Croker of last year Mrs. Riederer rould be transmitted to his progeny, as became famous that the progeny as the same famous

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NASHVILLE. III. Oct. 10.—The opening 1200 Persons Marooned football game of the season was played at

STORM MAKES

of his hind legs which Mr. Croker 1895. In October of last year Mrs. Riederer man or policeman sitting in the stern, rould be transmitted to his progeny. expressed a desire to see the old country. made a systematic canvass of all the became famous through his 2- "I got a ticket for her and she went houses that were flooded to see that no one

the Berliners! I have become acquired with and learned to love my admirer in Halle. You must now think the rest for yourself, for the paper does no more suffice for my thoughts."

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dal to the Post-Dispatch.

NNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 10.—The football not the midshipmen opened the season of the Nashville High School team. Nashville being victorious by a score of 6 to 5. The midshipmen opened the respectively virginia by a score of 6 to 5. The midshipmen opened the season was played at South Side Park this afternoon between the Nashville of the Nashville of the park this afternoon between and the Contralia High School team. Nashville being victorious by a score of 36 to 5. Centralia High School team. Nashville of the park this afternoon between and the Contralia High School team. Nashville of the sons, mostly in the school building. The water has only two feet to rise before this game. Nashville's work was a pleasure to game on Five-Acre Tract.

n the flood.

About this time a woman created conternation among the spectators by crying
hat her two children had been left in
her home. She pointed to a frame strucure with the flood up to the second-story
window. A dozen men responded to the
all for volunteers, secured a boat and
ook the two children from a second-story
window.

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Duttonville suffered even worse than Wallington, the flood striking the former place with unchecked fury. Scores of honses were swept away. Many who delayed had perilous escapes.

Dundee lisland, which is surrounded by the Passiac river was completely obliterated and only the tops of the houses on the island were visible.

Coney Island was battered and water-legged today by one of the worst storms in its history.

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Hundreds of yards of board walk were carried out to sea, buildings were demolished and streets were turned into rushing tideways. Conservative estimates fix the property damaged at \$100,000.

Along Long Island and the New Jersey coast, the gale has blown all day and night, doing much damage. Throughout New England and as far west as central Pennsylvania, at least, stories of damage are arriving.

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A remarkable explosion occurred in Main street. Boundbrook, N. J., this afternoon, wrecking three stores and injuring five persons. The explosion occurred in the cellar of a store that was flooded to the celling at the time. The only explanation which can be given is that it originated from gasoline, which was floated on the flood water, and which was ignited by an electric wire.

HURRICANES AND HIGH TIDES MENACE A MARYLAND TOWN.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Oct. 19.-Hurricanes

noorings.
Shipping in the bay also sustained great lamage, but as far as known no casualties have resulted.

651-FOOT SUSPENSION

BRIDGE IS SWEPT AWAY. PORT JERVIS. N. Y., Oct. 19.—Two men, whose names have not yet been ascertained, were drowned today when the 651-foot suspension bridge across the Delaware river, connnecting Port Jervis and Matamoas, Pa., collapsed and was carried away by the worst flood ever known on the Delaware river.

pomeerning the "high finance" in the organization of the Steel Trust.

Some explanation is asked of the \$56,000,000 of profits of the first syndicate.

Was there an agreement that the J. P.
Morgan & Co. syndicate should be permitted to market its stock first?

The Morgan syndicate put up \$25,000,000 and received \$56,000,000, a profit of more than 200 per cent. This "high finance" has yet to be explained.

Some "High Finance" in

Steel Trust Promotition.

John W. Gates and his friends sold a property worth \$25,000,000 for \$90,000,000, a pressure is being exerted in values caused by the revelations concerning the part played by J. P. Morganis firm in the scandal, and, particularly, in the secret stock-selling Street and One Man Wounded.

Clark Banks, a negro. Il years old, of 18

boshoes district and part of the transactions of the Ship boshoes district and part of the residential she practically whyel out. Dynamite had been shorted at the Spruce street bridge in case of compelled to pay the full face of the stock they made \$45,000,000 gby and \$25,000,000 gby a

Messrs. Morgan & Co., that the testi-

mony of Mr. Dresser is directed.
"The first mortgage bondholders claim that Mr. Schwab, under the guidance and aspiration of Pam (1) took control of the shipyards company in an irregular and unlawful way by means of a sale of the Bethlehem plant at an extortionate price and upon unconscionable terms; (2) that, having thus secured control, the condition of the combine was misrepresented to the Stock Exchange by the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of the control of the company's treast stock Exchange by the control of th All of the slik milis in Paterson are idic.
Water fills their lower floors. The trolley brans of the railroad at Lake View are under water. As far down as Rutherford the flood has swamped dwellings and, in all the settlements along the Eric between the Hackensack Meadows and he Passaic.
Out of the litigation soon to be inaugurated by Receiver Smith there will grow, it is believed, principles in law that will prevent the flood concerns at interest properties.
A fight will be made to prevent the sale to the hands of James R. keeper base of the syndicate are known that the was dearly. They were base of the syndicate are known the hands of James R. keeper base of the syndicate are known that the will was severed early. They were base of the syndicate are known that the will was of the best of the syndicate are known that the will was of the base of the syndicate are known that the will was of the syndicate are known that the will was of the base of the syndicate are known that the will was of the syndicate are known that the will was of the syndicate are known that the will was of the syndicate are known that the was at that time of the syndicate are known that the was at the time that was at that time of the syndicate are known that the was at the time that the was at that time of the was

"The bondholders sny Schwab's \$10,-

Outlines Grievances

Against Promoter Schwab.

"Our grievance against Schwab and his representative, Pam, are, however, very real and serious. It is toward establishing those charges, and not against

Colgate Holds Cornell Well.

ITHACA. N. Y., Oct. 10.—In a field of mud the Cornell eleven defeated the heavy

Highland Park Results. DETROIT. Oct. 10.—This was the clos-ing day at Highland Park. Results: First race, six furlongs—Hluminate won, bea

Boy won, Benckart second, Lyrist thurs. 1:50%. Seventh race, six furlorgs—Orderly won second, Ben Howard third. Time, 1:17%.

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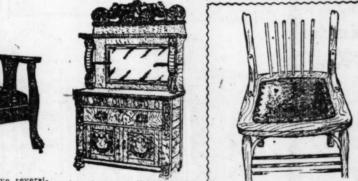




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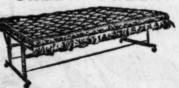
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LEATHER CHAIR SEATS. Make leather seat chairs out your o'd cane or wood seat chai



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able. It is made of the best selected undyed wool, and through the process it becomes soft and agreeable to the

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Men's Fall Overcoats, Long, Short, or Medium, in all

We have just opened several lots Clubmen's Suits, in

Unshrinkable Stuttgarten, is both sanitary and agree-

A new derby just received is particularly attractive. Always something new here for the young man and

In all leathers, suitable for every occasion at popular prices. These styles have the call this season.

See Our Window Display of Advance Fall Styles.



CONTEST LIKE WATER POLO

Manager Conveyed Across Part of the Grounds in Rowboat-Columbia

Won, 5 to 0. BY CHARLES CHADWICK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Columbia defeat Williams, 5 to 0, this afternoon at the Polo grounds. The same was an exciting and novel one from the finish. It was

The gridiron, as finally laid out, measured to yards in length by 47½ yards in width, and was submerged only on the far corners.

Owing to the distance of the goal posts out to sea, it was agreed that all goal kicking should be eliminated.

should be eliminated.

The part of the field which was out of water and on which the game for the most part took place was as soggy as a sponge. Occasionally an end run would carry the play off shore and the gay spirits of the crowd were increased by the dashing waves and flying spray as the runner was tackled knee deep and dipped under. Considering the conditions, the game was remarkably free from fumbles, only one of two imperiant ones occurring to the discredit of either side.

Williams, for a light team of mediocreability, put up a fast, gritty game, and had it not been for the bad judgment in running the warm in the second half the score would have been at least a tie, Watson, the visitors right halfback, made some remarkably good end runs.

Columbia played a slow game, with the exception of the time she sent Capt. Smith over the line for the only score of the game in the second half.

CLEVELAND WINS BOTH GAMES.

Cincinnati Manages to Squeeze in One
Run in Each Contest.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10.—Cleveland won
both games from Cincinnati here today in
the contest for the state baseball champlonship. There are three more games to
the series, all in Cincinnati, two tomorrow
and one on Monday. The series now stands
five to three in favor of Cleveland. Scores:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 1 4 1
Batteries—Moore and Abbott; Hahn and Peltz.
Empire—Hurst.

SECOND GAME.

Innings—

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Thairs—Hurst.

The present gituation shows that capi-

To Include Capitalists From British Columbia to Massachusetts and Winnipeg to the Gulf.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Employers of labor

PRESIDENT TO HUNT FOX.

phia Club.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—President acosevelt will follow the hounds in Phil-Roosevelt wil follow the hounds in Philadelphia this season. The 'nyitation was extended to him some time ago by Col. Edward Morreli of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club and its acceptance has just been received. No date has been set for the President's hunt, but it will be some time between Thanksgiving Day and St. Patrick's Day, which are the boundaries of the geason.

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 10.—William Smith, a militionaire nurseryman and spiritualist, who is preparing to build a college for women in Geneva, has countermanded the contract and let it to another. He says he was ordered to do so by the spirits which had promoted the college building idea in the beginning.

Member of the Susie Hazzard Crew

While Martin Keller, 42 years old, a deck hand on the tug Susie Hazzard, was going to his room at the Home Hotel, Sixth street and Franklin avenue, about 7:30 o'clock last night he was attacked at the entrance of the alley on Vine street, between Second and Third streets, by two negroes. One of the men hit him over the one went through his pockets, securing \$5. besides he money, a bundle of them. Robbed and Left Badly Wounded. the ablunt instrument and the other through his pockets, securing \$5, and got away, taking with them, he money, a bundle of underwear seler was carrying under his erm, as taken to the hospital, where it dithat his skull was fractured, neconsclous and in a critical condiler is a married man but here.

Constination, Inactive Liver and Weak neys a e the result of a weak stomach. Then the mly way to prevent these ails o strengthen the stomach by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Prominent physicians always prescribe it in cases of stomach troubles. You can therefore rely on it. It positively cures Belching, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspep-tia and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try it.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

STEAMER ON ROCKS

Place in a Terrific Gale.

pecial to the Post Dier tch. NEW YORK Oct. 10 .- The Norwich I'ne passenger steamboat City of Worcester, which left her New York pler at 6 o'clock tonight, was blown on the rocks off Execu-tion Light, near City Island, in Long Island Sound, at 8 p. m., and des in a dangerous position seven miles off shore.

Capt. Rowland is in command of the

vessel She carries 100 passengers.

At midnight she was still on the rocks Williams, 5 to 6, this afternoon at the Pologrounds. The same wins an exciting and novel one from a to finish. It was unique, being the est approach to outdoor water party. The product of the grounds formed a lake cost which Manager Fisher was cone of a in a rowboat. The goal posts rose of water four feet deep.

Players stually dived after the ball. Running a right angles to the shore the five-yard lines lay like so many paths leading out of the water.

The griding, as finally laid out, measured by varids in length by 47½ yards in width. and the freight steamship Vermont, Capt.

English Syndicate Also Has an Option and Offers an \$8,000,000 Loan.

SAULT STE, MARIE, -Mich., Oct. 10 .-Developments of importance were brought to light today in the Canadian district court during the hearing before Judge Johnson, in which James Jacknell, attorney for the receiver. B. F. Fackenthal, is seeking to get control of the subsidiary ompanies of the Consolidated Lake Su-

steel plant, present gituation shows that capi-think the Soo property valuabe. Johnson will give his decision as position of the plants Monday.

GIVES UP JEWELS TAKEN BY FIANCE

Girl, on Sweetheart's Arrest. Returns Engagement Ring and Brooch to His Employers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-An hour after she CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Employers of labor representing organized manufacturers and captains of industry from British Columbia to Massachusetts and from Winnipeg to the gulf, are preparing to gather in Chicago Oct. 29 and 30 to form an international federation of employers.

The formal call for the gathering has just been issued and thousands of invitations are being extended to alliances, employers and manufacturers' associations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—An hour after she learned of her sweetheart's arrest for their from his employer, Miss Mary Jacobs of Austin, a suburb of Chicago, went to the police station and surrendered a large diamond ring given to her to seal their engagement, and a diamond brooch.

The police say the jewely is a portion of the good alleged stolen from Sears, Roebuck & Co., by James B. Preston, assistant manager of the credit department of the firm.

Preston and Peter B. Hax, said to be his accompiled in the thefts, were arraigned today and their hearing set for Oct. 16.
According to Hax. Miss Jacobs is the laughter of a wealthy business man and was soon to have married Preston.
Both of the young men were former. Both of the young men were former residents of Saginaw, Mich., and were prominent in West Side club circles.

MILLIONAIRE OBEYED SPIRITS. il Ride to Hounds With a Philadel- Countermanded College Building Contract at Their Order, He Said.

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 10.-William Smith

ATTACKED BY 2 HIGHWAYMEN. Resigns General Managership Be-

cause of Differences With Warren.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Charles A. Goodnow

FOLK'S VISIT TO CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The Evening

Star says this evening:
"J. W. Folk of St. Louis, who came to

Star says this evening:

"J. W. Folk of St. Louis, who came to Washington at the President's invitation to d'scuss the question of enlarging the scope of extradition treaties, has left for home much encouraged by his conferences with officials here, and of opinion that soon there will not be a country on the slobe where a boodler can find safe lodgment."

"Let us hope that this may be true. Certain it is that whatever is attempted by this government to that end will be supported by the strongest public sentiment. The country is aroused as never before on the subject. The grafter is no respector of wartles, offices or ocalities. Now he is a Democrat and now a Republican. Whether in Frederal office, state office, country office or city office, he lines his jacket whenever the opportunity presents 'tself. And in nearly every state the news in the past few years has told of his successful operations. It is time to get a line on him carly every state the news in the past few years has told of his successful operations. It is time to get a line on him carly every state the news in the past for the first of the successful operations. It is time to get a line on him comparison in the matter of a graft. And yet Tweed and his cronies were amateurs when judged by later performers, and their receiptings appear small when later figures are examined.

"Mr. Folk's experience in Missouri must have given him a clear insight into the

THE RUPTURED

Are lay-ted to livest gate a mithol tist. UKES
RUPTURE without eperation.

CONSULTATION FRIE.

Or. A. L. BOYCE (See. 421 One)

The Rupture of the boodler and his suggestions to the Precident in the public interests were doubtless valuable. There ought not to be a hiding place in any civilized country for a man who as a later has sold his vote, for the man who as has bought it or for the executions in the public crib.

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NEST LIFE NOW OR FORGER BECKER

ig of Counterfeiters," Who Made illion by Swindling, Finds That Best Policy.

RKED IN ALL LANGUAGES

de in California Prison He Patentd Nonforgable Paper and Now He'll Manufacture It.

al to the Post-Dispatch. W YORK, Oct. 10.—Charles Becker, n as the "King of Counterfeiters," has just finished an eight years' term e California state prison at San Quen

ker used to be a great favorite amon bers of these have arranged to give a hearty welcome. His faithful wife, ough whose efforts he obtained a new when sentenced for life, has made

cker says he intends to lead an honest He will embark in the manufacture of er, writing upon which cannot be aled without detection. He patented the cess while in prison.

ecker was convicted for raising a \$12 ft on a San Francisco bank to \$22,000. was sentenced about seven years ago life imprisonment, but got a new trial 1 with it eight years' imprisonment.

dn't Work a Day

While in Penitentiary. prison, Becker never did a day's work. wife sent \$15 weekly for his keeping. uch of his time was occupied in shooting ad fishing, he having the freedom of the

ison grounds. Becker may be the first man in the lited States to be paid a big salary to nothing but be honest. He is the most pert forger this country has produced. t has been said the American Bankers onth for life on condition that he will be

stectives, who are keeping track of him, bubt that it is true, but they admit that tranger things have happened.

No man is so feared by American bankers as is Becker. He has taught them to ear him by literally taking their money som them by the barrel, and, though he is 66 years old, there is no indication that is hand has lost its maryelous cunning. stectives, who are keeping track of him

Suropean Banks Know His Cunning.

Not only in this country is Becker known and feared. Thirty years ago, after hav-

and feared. Thirty years ago, after having robbed the Third National Bank of Baltimore, Becker made a tour of Europe with a band of able assistants and left weeping bankers in London, Parls, Frankfort, Hamburg, Berlis, Vienna, Smyrna, Constantinople and every other city of importance on the continent.

All languages looked alike to Becker when he was altering checks so creverly that his work was not discovered untathe banks checked up with each other. Unlike most great criminals, Becker has spent little of his life behind the bars. Filtting around from one part of the country to another, he was always busy, and it is estimated that his forgeries have netted him at least a million dollars. He never played for small stakes, and generally walked away with from \$10,000 to \$20,000, of which he took the largest share, the remainder going to his confederates.

It was Becker who forced the American Bankers' Association in 1894 to adopt the protective feature of their organization and employ detectives to run down professional criminals who preyed on their members. Up to that time he had a comparatively easy time of it.

THAT FELLOW-FEELING

ing for our purse. The P.-D. "lost many of the purses and other arti-

WANTS \$2000 FOR TWO KISSES. Baltimore Woman Sues Man Who Stole Them From Her.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Louise Randall, who, a few days ago, had Morris Greenblatt, a sewing machine collector, fined \$5 and costs for kissing her against her will, today entered suit against him for \$2000 damages, at the rate of \$1000 per kiss. The technical charge is assault and battery.

HANGED IN A WINDOW. Foot Rest Slipped and Iron Bars Caught His Neck.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 10.—Frank Nagles of Slate Run accidentally hanged himself this morning, and in a most re

markable manner.

Nagle was trying to climb through a window which had iron bars on the outside. The board on which his foot was resting slipped and his neck, catching between the bars, was broken. His body was found this morning by the owner of the building.

BETTER MAILS TO EUROPE.

Sea Postoffices to Be Established on Liners Which Will Sail Frequently WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The postoffic department today announced the completion of arrangements for seaport sailpletion of arrangements for seaport sailing from New York on Saturdays, which
will give a transatiantic mail service of
four times a week from that port, instead of three, as at present.
The White Star Line has agreed to fit
its mail boats with sea postofices and
to avoid two mail services from New
York sailing on Wednesdays, the sailing day of the American Line from New
York will be changed to Saturdays.

Cowles to Command the Missouri. WASHINGTON. Oct. 10.—The official trial of the battleship Missouri will be held on Oct. 21. Captain W. S. Cowles. President Roosevelt's brother-in-law, will be her first commander.

Donohue Leaves Frisco System. Bonordo, assistant general passenger agent of the Frisco system, has reagned to go min other business. He will, it 's said, probably be succeeded by J. C. Lovrein', district passenger agent at Joplin.

Calm Before the Storm. Husband (reading): This paper says that the greatness of a father often proves a stumbling block to the advancement of his children.

Wife: Well, thank fortune, our children will never be handicapped in that way.—Chicago News.

3 O'Clock Special

Seasonable Merchandise Underprice

OUR ability to offer merchandise below value depends entirely upon the ability of our buyers to purchase below value. A special discount granted us means an equal reduction from our usual selling price. We aim to supply your wants for as little as possible, thereby greatly increasing the volume of our business as well as our popularity.

Monday's sales clearly illustrate the point in view. They are all the culmination of successful deals. Peer into the details, judge the character of the merchandise and their desirableness, then you will appreciate the import of the offerings. When one considers this is the beginning of the fall season the values are to be marveled at.

Ribbons and Bar Pins For Monday we offer an exceptional value in Ribbon or Bar Pins; they come in low flat settings with brilliant white stones or combinations of colored stones; also imitation pearls; 50c and 69c values, at 25c



\$1.00 Kid Gloves 69c Women's Fine Kid Gloves, in black, brown, red, mode, gray, tan, pearl, blue, green, white and black, Paris Point or heavy one-row embroidery; fastened with two clasps; \$1 values; Flannelette Gowns

New Fur Section Main

S PACE formerly occupied by the book department in shoe aisle now devoted to the sale of Furs. We are showing here splendid lines of beautiful Fur pieces of the most reliable sorts, every one sold under our iron-clad guarantee. For Monday's selling we ofter some extra special bargains.



Women's Cluster Scarfs with six tails, \$2.50 values, special..... \$1.75 Women's Opossum Cluster Scarfs with eight bushy tails, light and dark colors, \$4.50 values, Monday....\$2.98 Black Opossum Cluster Scarfs with six bushy tails, \$6.50 values, special

Monday Flat Mink Scarfs, satin lined, fancy buckle Sable Fox Scarfs, large and bushy, well selected skins, good colors, extra long tails, with claws, steel chain fasteners; positive-

ly \$15.00_values; special Squirrel Flat Scarfs, extra length, satin or fur lined, cord and loop fasteners, eight large tails; special \$13.98

Our \$25.00 Electric Seal Coats are by far the best values in the city, made of good se-lected skins, 22 and 24 inch lengths, with large reveres, high storm collar, new bishop sleeves and turnover cuffs, lined with guar

anteed satin, all sizes up to 44 bust measure; they are **\$25.00** guaranteed for two years Electric Seal Coats, 22 and 24 inch lengths, collar, cuffs and re-\$37.50 veres of real marten, guaranteed satin lining...... Nearseal Coats, blouse Louis XIV style, long skirted effect with high rolling collar, fancy braid ornaments down front, bishop \$45.00

Sale of Silks and Velvets

\$1.50 Black Silk Velvets at 75c per yard.

Pure Silk Brocade and Figured Satin, St quality, per 39c 39c 36-Inch Japanese Silks, for all pure 31 apanese Silks, for all pure 32 apanese Silks, for all pure 34 apanese Silks, for all

Louisine Silk, fine grade, lusterless black, 11 quality, per black, 12 quality, per black, 13 quality, per black, 15 quality, per yard.

Flannelette and Moreen Petticoats

ummers' sample pieces from a prominent manufacturer of Lyons, France, all \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ yard lengths—many are of the same grade and will match very nicely, which can be made up into jackets or coats; also suitable for millinery purposes; goods worth not less than \$1.50 a yard.

75c

Genuine Persian Lamb Coats, Lypsitz dye, 22 and 24 inch lengths, \$75.00 with large reveres and collar, guaranteed

Extra Specials from 8 to 10

A GREAT SALE OF

Framed Sample Pictures

WE bought the Reuhl Molding & Picture Frame Co.'s entire line of Fall and holiday sample pictures, consisting of about 1000 framed Etchings, Engravings, Water Colors and Pastel Paintings; the frames are the very latest

and most artistic designs. The subjects are new and interesting. We will sell

THIS is an unusual opportunity, and enables you to secure hardsome and artistic pictures for half the real worth. People possessing foresight will

\$5.00 Framed Pictures\$2.50 \$25.00 Framed Pictures\$12.50

Splendid Carpets and Rugs

A FINE and well selected stock of the very best makes at unap-

proachable prices. Note the special offerings for Monday.

Smyrna Rugs, size 26x54 inches, strict- Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet;

very beautiful patterns. \$1.98 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet,

More than a Thousand at Half the Regular Prices

From Reuhl Molding & Picture Frame Co., Cincinnati, O.

them on the basis of our purchase price-50 cents on the dollar.

SKIRTING FLANNEL-36-inch white BLEACHED MUSLIN-Made by the broidered scallops, worth 40c a yard

narrow welt Pique Suiting, cham-pagne color, worth 15c a yard-

LACE CURTAINS-Finest quality odd CUPS AND SAUCERS-Fine quality French Cable Net, Saxony and Egyptian Lace Curtains, full length and width, copies of elegant hand-made curtains, worth \$5 a pair;

lar 50c a garment; from 8 lar 50c a garment; from 8 to 10, on main floor, at.... 29c

UNDERWEAR-Women's fine Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests, silk taped neck, pearl buttons, also French Band Pants, pearl buttoned on main floor, at, 17c

think of them as holiday gifts.

embroidered Shaker Skirting Flan-nel, in plain white or colors, em-10c a yard-from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard..... 62°C

PIQUE SUITING-Very fine wide and good heavy grade, kind that sells regular for 71/2c a yard-from 8 to 10, in basement,

Austrian China Tea Cups and Saucers, tinted and decorated, worth \$2 a dozen-from 8 to 10, on fourth from 8 to 10, on third floor, per curtain 49c for for 47c floor, 6 cups and 6 saucers

UNDERWEAR—Men's extra quality Camel's Hair Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, worth regucluding Plates, Cups and Saucers, Sauce Dishes, Open Vegetable Dishes, Pickle Dishes, etc., articles worth up to 25c-from 8 to 10, on

on side, in ecru and natural color, GAS LAMPS — Incandescent Gas worth 35c a garment, from 8 to 10, Lamps, complete with chimney and Lamps, complete with chimney and mantel, worth 30c—from 8 17c to 10, on fourth floor, at....17c

Sale of Dressing Sacques, Kimonas and Lounging Robes

Nomen's Flannelette Kimouas, beautiful Persian patterns, all sizes, Monday Women's Dressing Sacques, of heavy weight ripple eiderdown, shell cording

Vomen's French Flannelette Eiderdown

something entirely new, large sailor col-lar, blouse front, finished with belt of Women's Short Crepe Kimonas with full

.... 89c Women's Full Length Crepe Kimonas, fan-cy silk border, wide flowing sleeves, shirred yoke, all

Women's Eiderdown Lounging and Bath Robes, deep collar, heavy cords and tassels, in red, blue or gray...... Women's French Flannelette Lounging Robes, beautiful range of pleated, fitted back, deep sailor collar, finished with satin ...

Women's All-Wool Blanket Robes, entire garment made of blankets, entirely ner front, buttoned on the side, finished with large pearl

buttons, corded edge We have a complete line of Misses' Eiderdown Bath and Lounging Robes at \$2.98, \$3.88 and.....

Unusual Dress Goods Values

Monday Offerings Quite Beyond the Ordinary.

85c Black Mohair Sicilian 42c a Yard. and while they last, per yard.

38-inch English Govert Mixtures, in a good range of colors,
50c goods, per yard.

38-inch all-wool Granite Cloth, in a full line of colors, 59c values, per yard.

46-inch all-wool Mohair Cheviots, double warp, sponged and shrunk, See quality, per yard.

51-inch Black Mohair Sicilian, fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at the fine of colors, 59c values, and stylish cloth, 31 quality per yard.

46-inch all-wool Mohair Cheviots, double warp, sponged and shrunk, See quality, per yard.

51-inch Black Mohair Sicilian, fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at line in protein fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at line in protein fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at line in protein fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at line in protein fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at line in protein fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at line in protein fin'sh, beautiful fauric, worth foc a yard, at line of colors, 59c values, per yard line of colors, 59c values

Sale of Nottingham Laces

Nearly a Million Yards at Half Price

This immense deal was consummated by our buyer while abroad. She went rect to the famous mills of Nottingham. England, and bought in almost unlimiquantities. The number of styles and patterns run up into the thousands; new designs and the prices are one-half the values.

On Sale on Main Floor and in Basement.

Sale of Table Covers

OF TAPESTRY AND DAMASK.

SPECIAL sale Monday of French Tapestry and Damask Table Covers, with beautiful borders and medallion centers, finished with heavy tassel fringe. in all the new colorings.

Brussels Rugs, size 9x10 feet, a large Extra quality Wilton Velvet Carpets, Made of well known bleached New York Mills sheeting. just about 40 rolls, beautiful designs variety of patterns, \$11.00 and colorings; \$1.35 grade; per yard Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, beauti- Highest grade Axminster Carpets; the

\$1.98

ticoats of black mercerized

PRICES quoted below are fully 25 per cent less than the current quotations. We also have a full line of extra size Sheets and Pillow Cases and a full line of Bleached Sheets which we offer at an equal reduction.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Women's Umbrella Capes, hand crochet, of fine zephyr, large sizes, in black, white and blue, white and pink and solid white, \$2.25 values—special Monday....

8-4 measure 72x90 inches..........50c Hemstitched Sheets.

Extraordinary Sales of Sample Furniture, China, Stoves, Etc.

ful designs, very select patterns, \$18 values..... \$14.00 well-known Bigelow and Hartford makes; none better; 50 rolls; very

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, a very choice patterns; \$1.50 to \$1.65 val-

choice line of select pat-terns; \$27.50 values.......\$22.50 ues: per yard\$1.10

Sample Furniture

DRESSERS, Chiffoniers, Wash Stands, Parlor Cabinets, Shaving Stands, Bric-a-Brac Cabinets, etc., Ladies' Desks, Parlor Tables, Music Cabinets, Hall Benches, Mirrors, etc., also fancy odd pieces in reed, secured from Grand Rapids Furniture Exhibit, placed on sale Monday at one-third less than regular price. Every article marked in plain figurespriced from \$29.00 down to \$3.75.

Dressers, worth \$25.00, are marked \$17.95 Dressers, worth \$15.00, are marked \$16.48 Chiffoniers, worth \$17.00, are marked ... \$11.50 Chiffoniers, worth \$10.00, are markel ... \$7.48 . Wash Stands, worth \$4.50, are marked. \$2.98 REED ROCKERS-Large size; very

CHINA CLOSETS—Made of oak; highly polished, with bent glass front. \$13.75

PLATE RACKS—Flemished oak; 32 inches 75.6

China Sale-Extraordinary V lues

THE thought of Christmas time and the space we will need for holiday goods and toys prompts us to make this sacrifice on sample lines and odd lots of China that we have on bargain tables. Every conceivable article designed for table use; also a good many pieces for decorative purposes are included in these assortments; the prices are about a third less than what they are regularly marked.

50e for China Pieces, worth \$1.00. 75e for China Pieces, worth \$1.25. 10e for Ch na Pieces, worth 25c. 25e for China Pieces, worth 50c. 75e for China 39e for China Pieces, worth 75c.

Sale of Glassware Dinner Sets

Date of Glassiale	Dilli
TABLE TUMBLERS - Thin blown	Savings Wo
glass, nicely engraved, worth \$1 a dozen; set of 6	100-piece Americ Set, pretty fit pieces gold line worth \$12: for
sherber cups — Crystal glass, handled, worth 90c a dozen, each	100-piece Englis Set, underglaz worth \$14.60;
thing for ice cream and ices; crystal glass; worth \$1 a dozen; 35c set of 6 for	100-piece Austria pink or blue worth \$17.50;
sauce Dishes—Pretty pattern, crystal glass; worth 50c a dozen; Monday, each3c	100-piece French choice of many worth \$20.00;
PUNCH BOWL—Cut glass design, on foot; worth \$1.50,	100-piece Havil Dinner Set, pr
Punch Glasses to match. 60c	chouse from; w

orth Considering. can Porcelain Dinner oral decoration, all \$7.98 h Porcelain Dinner border decoration:\$9.95 an China Dinner Set. China Dinner Set. pretty decorations: \$14.98 \$19.75

Stoves

HEATERS-Acorn make, soft or hard coal, in all sizes. Below are a few of our special low prices. \$21.00 Hard Coal Heater—Sale Price...\$16.50 \$18.50 Hard Coal Heater—Sale Price...\$13.75 \$15.00 Hard Coal Heater—Sale Price...\$10.98 WOOD HEATERS-20-inch, with front screw draft and clean-out (lined)-ROUND OAK-For soft coal, with heavy cold roll

ste 1 body; ribbed firepot, screw draft—Sale Price. \$9.98

OIL HEATERS—The Ideal line, Barler make, with latest improved lift-out tank, large cleanable burner and double wick; every Stove from the cheapest to the best is warranted not to smoke or smell—

No. 12, No. 6, No. 5, No. 3, \$10.00 \$7.50 \$6.48 \$4.98 Universal Oil Heater, set in wrought iron frame with bail handle, worth regularly \$3.75— \$2.08



Gas Fixtures

Chandeliers, finished in rich gold

RECTOR DENIES ACCUSATION

Quarrel Over Load of Coal Is Admitted, but Use of Revolver Is Disavowed.

ustice of the Peace Henders against ather Joseph Marzotas, paster of the Athuanian Catholic Church at Poirteenth

Ather Joseph Latholic Church at Parteens of the completed and Baigh avenue.

Joseph Daniels, a coal wagon driver, secured the warrant. Father Maszotas was released on his own bond for \$200. The priest and the driver quarreled over a load of coal which was delivered at the parochilal residence, for which the priest refused to pay unless the driver would refuse the driver would refus not leave he would kill him.

maintenance the discesses of Believille day. Janissen of Believille helds that he should be supported by the Cleveland diocese, while the Cleveland church officials hold that he is properly the charge of the Believille diocese, in which he has been a priest for more than four years. The question

now before the authorities at Rome. FINES INSTEAD OF LICENISE.

Bt. Clair County Grandjury Indicts Shooting of a Young Man Laid to Roadhouse Proprietor.

Frank M. Priester, who has conducted roadhouse on the Belleville turnpike. four miles from Belleville, was indicted by the St. Clair County grandjury yesterday. He was indicted on three countater selling liquor without a license, for Wood street in this for selling liquor without a license, for wood street in this cky Monday after-conducting a gambling house, and for moon on a charge of attempting to assesshaving gambling devices in his posses-

ago that Priester was conducting his saloon without it license. At each session of the court he was fined a nominal sum by the court, which he paid, the fines and fees reverting to State Attorney Farmer.

Indiana Commission Moets. Members of the Indiana World's Fair

on expect to hold a meeting in it. Louis Monday. In the afternoon they un Boclety of St. Louis. A. C. Alexan-unsistant secretary of the commission, Mrs Hallie McNell, stenographer, vis-gr. Inds Saturday.



Stopped Free AND CURES MADE PERMANENT.

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Ad. GOLDEN CURE CO.,

Hammon, Ind



SALE OF LT SOLE SLIPPERS

MONDAY LACE SHOES.

AIR CHILDREN'S

98c Men's Congress Shoes.

> We carry a full line in all leathers, a comfortable and easy-toput-on shoe. Ideal footwear for middleaged and old

men, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$1.50 \$2 and.... \$1.50



LONG AUTO PROCESSION PLANNED FOR VISITING PAINT DEALERS

National Association Opens Meeting at Southern Hotel Next Tuesday With Delegates From Every Large City.

The National Paint, Oll and Varnish Association will open its annual meeting next Tuesday at the Southern Hotel. It is expected that 250 delegates will be in attendance. Delegates will come from Bos-ton and San Francisco. New Orleans in to send a strong delegation and Chicago will, perhaps, have the largest outside delega-

The association was formed some years ago and at the last annual meeting elected as its president A. & Eberson of St. Louis. The meeting will open Tuesday with an address by the president, and following this will be addresses by well known paint and varnish men. The program has not yet been completed, and will not be finally an-

showing the number of bushels contained in the load. The driver insisted upon payment and says that Father Massofas fourlashed a revolver and declared that if he did not leave he would kill him.

the driver to leave, but he denies that he soldielshed a revolver or other weapon.

Fr. Massotas is the priest over whose the paint and varnish husiness and freight rates. The convention will close Thurs-

Their Door by Tennessee

BRISTOL, Tenn. Oct. 10.—Mary Heasier and her pretty young daughter. Dorothy Hensley, were arrested at their home on

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Officers.

lon.

The Post-Dispatch showed some time prominent family of Piney Plats, Tenn. The young man was shot down near door of the Hensley home while in com-pany with two friends, jesidents of the same vicinity. The two women were given a preliminary examination before Mayor W.

L. Rice on Thursday afternoon Rice on Thursday afternoon and the vidence was sufficient to bind them over o answer an indictment in the Hustings

court of Bristol, Va.
The prisoners were taken to Abingdon. Va., Tuesday night by Deputy City Serg:. Joseph East and locked in the courty jail. at that place.

On the night referred to young Hall and two companions, who came to Bristol to attend the Wallace circus, went to the Hensley home, rapping at the door for admittance, The family consists of Mrs. Hensley and two daughters, Dorothy and Rena. Not being admitted at the first gens. Not being admitted at the lirst rap, the young men banged at the door the second time.

At this time Mrs. Hensley, mother of the girls, ordered the men from the premises. Pursuant to this command the boys started off. They had gone only a tew steps when

off. They had gone only a few steps when a single shot rang out on the morning air. It the report of the revolver young Hall, who was in the rear of his two companions, and down in the street. Robert Olliver and Chas. O'Brien turned to find their riend lying in his own blood. Upon exmination they found that the leaden mistic had benetrated young Hall's spinal olumn. The two friends of the waunded han saw no one fire the shot. They romptly bloked up Hall and carried him a a hotel not far distant, where he releved medical attention.

will not state the grounds upon the women were arrested. They an however, that they will be able to the would-be assassing.

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othy Hensley has a sweetheart. Dale

erd, and it is believed by many that

our lover was in the house and fired

not which laid young Hall low.

operd was arraigned in court, and,

oath, says be visited the home and trial at the November term of court of Bristol, Va.

PLAN BIG FRATERNAL DISPLAY

St. Louis Societies Anticipate Participation of 100,000 Persons in the Parade.

To inaugurate active work on the Temple of Fraternity at the World's Fair, an extensive demonstration has been planned by members of fraternal organizations of St. Louis for Oct. 24, and May-or Wells has been asked to declare a special half holiday for the occasion.

It is hoped to have 100,000 persons in

line at the parade, which is to form at 1 o'clock near Forest Park and march to the top of Temple Hill, where exercises will be held. There are about 2,000,000 fraternalists living within 275 miles of St. Louis, and the railroads have been asked to make special rates for the oc-

asked to make special rates for the occasion.

Among the orders which will participate in the parade are:
Missouri Fraternal Congress, Ancient
Order United Workmen, Knights of HonoDr. Knights and Ladies of Honor, Royal
Arcanum, Royal League, Modern Woodmen of America, Knights of the Maccabres, Legion of Honor and Fraterney
Mystic Circle, National Union, Woodman
Order United American Mechanics, Proprieted Home Circle, Knights and Ladies
of Security, United Commercial Travelers, Ben Hur, Knights of Columbus, Masonic bodies, the Odd Fellows, Knights
of Fythias, Foresters, Red Men and other
organizations may participate.

All marshals and aides to the grand
marshal will meet in the World's Fair
headquarters, 136 Laciede building,
Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock,
to perfect arrangements.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyrisht, 1803, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 10.—Martin Thir, a Hungarian, after being one of the extremely few and lucky survivors of the St. Pierre, Martinique, disaster, was killed this week by an automobile, while on a few days visit to Paris.



JUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-OCTOBER 11, 1908.

State Maintains Its Lead in Per Capita Wealth With a

MITCHELL. S. D., Oct. 8.—The "South Dakota idea" this year is to emphasize the riches of the state. The confidence with which it is stated that this year, for the sixth time consecutively. South Dakota will lead all other states in per capita wealth explains why its residents are ambitious to advertise its crops

This Golden Oak Finish Dresser, exactly like cut with shaped French piate mirror, large and roomy and well made; the usual price is

the is \$6.50 week.

While corn is the second product in to-tal value, the 19:3 crop shows an increase of about 13,500,000 bushels over the crop of 1902.

The report of a fortnight ago regarding the heavy fall of snow and damage done to the crops by frost appears to have been a false alarm. This is the judgment of a party of newspaper men and representatives of the Chicago. Minneapolis & St. The total production of new wealth for 1822 was \$11946.00. The increase of nearly \$7.094.00 this year is sufficient answer to the derogatory reports about the state that have appeared within the last fortnight.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BOY!

Oscar Holzle of 1812 North Newstead ave

NIGHT SCHOOL YEAR OPE Cooking Classes Have Been Intro at Jefferson School.

public night schools will ope Monday night and will remain Monday night and will remain open nights. Monday, Wednesday and I of each week.

These schools have been successfiftee years, taking up all English bra of 'study, including cooking classe girls from 14 to 20 years of age.

The schools will be opened in the buildings as last year and a new will be started at the Jefferson s with Miss Christine Sanders in char

Shoe Thief Is Caught.





Hard Coa: Base Burners, exactly like cut, Charter Oak make, with perfect base-heating construction, indeely ornamented, very heavy and never sold for less than \$25.00. To get you in the habit of using hard coal galan, we offer 30 of these stoves for



\$1.00 A WEEK FOR A RANGE



3 Rooms Furnished Complete, Terms, \$7.00 Cash; Balance \$1.00 a Week.

We are the originators of high-class home Louis. We understand the art of furnishir in every particular. After you buy one of this there is nothing wanting—you are reackeeping—they include all the furniture, carpets and stoves you need—





These Duchess Kettles match the other enamel ware sold by us in such large quantities during the past month. They hold 8 quarts. This may be the only chance you may ever have to

own them at the price quoted. Call very early 35c in the morning is our confidential





Ingrain Carpets 19c, 30c, 40c Velvet Carpets 75e, 90e, \$1.00 Axminster Carpets .. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, (3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12, \$9.00, \$12.00, \$15 Velvet Rugs, 9x12. \$15.00, \$18.00, \$21 Straw Matting 8c, 12c, 15c

Olicloth 20c, 27c, 35c Lace Curtains 750, \$1.25, \$2.00 Portieres \$1,00, \$2,00, \$3,50 Fringed Brussels Rugs, 72 is. long 600



RICHMOND PIANOS

Have today become a recognized standard of piano value throughout the country. No make of Piano in the Southern States enjoys a more widespread popularity than they do. The best value for the least money is predominant in each department of its manufacture.

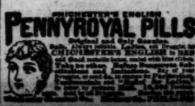
EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. 1114 Offre St. JESSE FRENCH PIANO CO., St. Louis.

SOLE FACTORS Besides the RICHMOND, we have the KNABE, "STARR" and VOSE

"We manufacture 7500 Planes annually; sell direct to you and save you me

Nothing given away; no trinkets for tamms or the baby; just 10-YEAR-OLD VESTGATE WHISKEY, 80e per quart— full quarts, \$3.15 delivered. Phone

WESTGATE DISTILLING CO.,







Men Laid Off at Joliet and Made Idle at Homestead.

(E NEEDED REPAIRS'

down Is Due to Overproducastern Labor Troubles ed for Lack of Orders.

Post-Dispatch.
Ill., Oct. 10.-Three rod mills erter billet mill of the United

men were laid off. The reaso o make needed repairs." Lack

y the workers. ents running into hundreds of of dollars have been made durst year. The mills are being with modern appliances. It there was a rumor that a genown order had been received, roved to be exaggerated.

e Post-Dispatch. JRG, Pa., Oct. 10.-The shutthe 35 and 49-inch mills of the Steel Co. at Homestead is but, and both will be in operation and both will be in operation ain a week.
t.A. C. Dinkey said that the two merely been closed for one week, and 33-inch mills at Homestead, we been running on single turn weeks, were put on double turn and are expected to operate full time.

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of the American Steel and Wire that the company's plants at and Rankin are to shut down bein over-production of stock. Both running double turn and have ers and the expectation is that will be kept in operation contribe next six months.

President Dinkey would not go its today regarding the present of the Carnegie mills, he intimated shutdown of some plants was not and that at different periods duryear it was customary to close a week, or even a fortnight.

gers close to the principal officers of the United States Steel on.

on.

kes in eastern cities caused a cesorders from contractors and the Fire Proof stocks took a tumble Building supply houses are graduing down. It is estimated that ie Homestead plants close next 10 men, will be idle, ther steel mills are all working rell.

LLOWS POISON

Dealer From Peoria Without pparent Cause Tries to End His Life.

wing a night of merrymaking. Frank

a cate dealer of Peoria, Ill. went saloon at Twenty-third street and ington avenue this morning and sent orter to a nearby drug store to pure poured the deadly polson into a of beer which he drank in the nee of several persons.

be bartender promptly summoned an allance and the supposed would be ide was sent to the City Hospital. physicians says that his condition erious. No reason for the man's atput at suicide is known. 10 cents worth of iodine.

YEAR-OLD GIRL LEAVES HOME

ice Asked to Search for Pretty Hattie Wanneburg Who Disappeared Last Night.

com home and her heart-broken old moth-

has applied to the police to-find her. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs zenue. Saturday night Hattie, who works a cotton mill at Ninth street and Park enue, was paid off and told her sister. works in the same place, that she tired of living in the old hum-drum and was going to go out into the big d and see what it held of pleasure or sister tried to induce Hattie to go

ORKMAN SHOWS HIS NERVE

am Olle Hangs Suspended and Directs Companions How to Free His Crushed Fingers.

Sam Olle hung suspended by his fingers s counter weight to a heavy sewer pipe several minutes yesterday afternoon When he was réleased all his fingers were ide dispensary, where his injuries were fressed by a physician.

Those who witnessed the accident say

Those who witnessed the accident say that Olle displayed marvelous nerve. While he hung by his crushed fingers over a sewer opening he made no outery, and even added his fellow workmen in the task of releasing him.

Ol'e was working with a sewer building gang at Marine avenue and Broadway. It was his duty to attend the block and trickle by which the big sections of sewer lipe are lowered into the trench. While owering a section of pipe his hands in some

TO EXTEND CANAL HEARING. se of Missouri Against Illinois Still

in Testimony Stage. sted States Supreme Court meets next being W. M. Springer will enter a moto to extend until Jan. I the time for ing testimony in the case of the State Missouri against the State of Illiho's, in the the former state seeks to enjoin the stying of the Chicago drainage canal the Mississippi river.

The confinal order of the court required the festimony taken should be submitted the court at the beginning of the lanext Monday, but it has been found racticable to complete the work. Actingly, both states have reached a stipunfor an extension, and it will be preded by Mr. Stringer ted States Supreme Court meets next

THE "Boss" the past week has gone through a few leading departments of his store with a sharp stick and a sharp pencil, the former to wake up the buyers and the salesmen out of their summer lethargy, and the latter to re-price the following goods so as to wake up the sleepy women of St. Louis to a conviction of the necessity of their buying their fall and winter goods now and right here at

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST AND ONLY COMPLETE STORE!!

Millinery. SECOND FLOOR.

The prettiest things in Millinery are to be found at Crawford's this week. Think of it! Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$3.98, \$2.25, \$1.98 Fine tailored effects in braid, silk, felt, velvet, etc., \$7.98, \$6.50 and Dress Hats in all the new shades and shapes, \$15.00, \$12.00 and.



Corsets.

P. D., C. P., Bon Ton and J. B. Corsets, broken assortment of sizes and all genuine whalebone-from \$2.50 to \$7.50-Awakening Odds and ends in fancy Ribbon and Brocaded Girdles

\$1.00 -odd sizes-worth up to \$2.50-Awakening Price.....

The Greatest Sale of Chil-

dren's Shoes ever attempted. Thousands of pairs thrown on the

tables at less than the cost of

1200 pairs of Misses' and Children

Lace Shoes, extension soles, pater

were \$1.25-Awakening Prices,

8 to 11½..... 05

leather, and we make you a

Shoe Department

of the making.

1600 pairs of Misses' and Children's good, solid, honest-wearing Bo

00 pairs Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, patent up and extension sole, all widths and sizes, were \$2-Awakening Price. \$1.48

800 pairs Ladies' Extension Sole Shoes, viei kid and patent leather, new

450 pairs Ladies' Patent Coltskin Shoes, Blucher cut, with monkey skin

Calf Shoes, were \$1.50 a pair—Awakening Prices, sizes, 12 to 2, 98c; sizes 8½ to 11½, 85c; sizes 6 to 8......

500 pairs Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, patent tip and exten-

Price, all sizes and widths.....

tops. If you wear fine shoes, here's your chance; were

shapes, with dull kid tops, were \$2.50-Awakening

12 to 2, 85c; sizes

We Cut the Prices to Wake You Up!

Suits, Jackets and Skirts.

SECOND FLOOR,
For price, quality of material, style of cut and finish, you can find nothing better in this city.



Walking Suit, with Louis XIV coat, patent leather belt, velvet collar, body of jacket satin-lined, 7-gore skirt, in fancy Bannockburn Tweeds, were \$14.98 \$27.50-Awakening Price ...

The Stylish Corset Coat, in tans and Oxford green, were \$17.50-Awakening Price..... As a starter in our Fur Jacket Department,

a \$32.50 Electric Seal Coat, satin-fined and storm collar --Camel's-Hair Zibeline Coats for girls, full length and three-quarter length, sin all the pretty and serviceable shades, trim-

\$5.98 braid-Awakening Price ... An assortment of Fine Waists in white, black and white checks, white grounds with black figures, and fancy vesting waists, all go Monday... \$1.50

med with the new mottled

We Cut the Prices to Wake You Up!!

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Knit Underwear --- Reduced Prices.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Bleached Cotton Vest, low neck, ribbon in neck and arms, were 10c— Awakening Price, each. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Bleached Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, were 25c-Awakening Price. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Cotton Vests, silk pearl buttons, high neck, long and short sleeves, pants to match, were 50c-Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Union Suits, cream and ecru, were \$1.00 and 75c-Awakening Price Children's Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Union

Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery! Ladies' Fast Black Cotton and Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, were 15c and 19c-Awakening Price. Hose, were less and isc-Awakening Frice.

Ladies' Imported Fancy Lisie Thread and Fine Cotton
Hose, were 50c and 35c—Awakening Price.

Children's Imported Double Fleece Lined Fast Black 1x1
Ribbed Cotton Hose, were 25c—Awakening Price.

12 c Ladies' 1x1 Ribbed Fine Cashmere Hose, fast black, tipped merino heel and toe, were 50c—Awakening Price. 35c

Suits, drop seats, were 25c-Awakening Price.....

Infants' Lace Hose and Lace and Plain Cashmere Sox, brok-en lines and styles, were 25c and 15c—Awakening Price5C \$3.50-Awakening Price, all sizes and widths ... We Cut the Prices to Wake You Up!

The kind you want at prices you cannot

match anywhere on earth.
36-inch Black Taffeta, heavy rustling black silk, with a guarantee woven in every yard; worth \$1.65—Awakening Price
Yama Mai, an all silk taffeta, made especially for 39c drop skirts and exclusively by us:
Black Peau de Sole, double warp, double face \$1.25 and pure dye; the heaviest, best wearing soft \$1.25 silk made; worth \$1.99—Awakening Price
Colored Taffeta, in light and medium shades, worth 98c-Awakening Price. 59c
Shirt-Waist Silks, in plain, changeable and small effects, in all the new colors and weaves; not a 75c piece worth less than \$1.00-Xwakening Price.
27-inch Shirt-Waist Silks, in the new soft weaves, with point effect; worth \$1.25-Awakening Prices.

Women's Mercerized Sateen Petticoats We Cut the Prices to Wake You Up.

We Show the Banner

Stock in the City of

Morecrized Sateen Petticoats, trimmed with three narrow ruffles, made full width — were \$1.50— Awakening Price...... \$1.00

Mercerized Sateen Petticonts med with six rows of strapped bands.

narrow ruffle-were \$2.00 Awakening Price Vomen's Silk Petticoats, of ge taffeta, trimmed with full were \$7.50—Awakening Vomen's All-Wool Eiderdown red or gray-were \$5.00-Awakening Price

WE CUT THE PRICES TO WAKE YOU UP!

Extraordinary Values in

New Black Goods

Special purchase from an importer of 300 pieces

choice Black Goods at 1/4 less regular prices.

AT \$1.00-40 pieces 50-inch All-Wool Black Novelty Weaves, in burlap cloth, twine cloth, doeskin and basket \$1.00 cloth, good \$1.50 value—Awakening Sale Price.. \$1.00

AT \$1.25—All the latest novelties in Black Volles, Eoliennes, Crepe de Ray, London Twine, Wave Mistral Cloth, Knot Twines and Canvas; worth up to \$2.00— \$1.25

AT 98c-54-inch All-Wool Imported Broadcloth, P. Cheviots, heavy Etamine Skirting, Sharkskin, Read Crepe and Canvas Cloth; \$1.25 value—Awakening Sale Price.

Laces, Veiling, Collars

	10 pieces Real Point Venise Allovers, for waists and lar
	lace collars; was 85c a yard— Awakening Price, a yard 5 bloos 45 ingh Silk La Tosca Nets was 60c a yard— 15 bloos 45 ingh Silk La Tosca Nets was 60c a yard—
	5 pieces 45-inch Silk La Tosca Nets, was 90c a yard— Awakening Price, a yard
1	50 dozen fancy ready-made Veils, all kinds, colors and combin
	tions, hemstitched, fancy silk ribbon edge, etc., that were 65c and 75c each—Awakening Price, each25
1	25 pieces fancy Tuxedo Veiling, 18 inches, black, brown at
	navy, black and white, all white, that sold at 40c to 50c a yard—Awakening Price, a yard
1	100 dozen real Point Venise Stock Collars, in cream and whi
	(all one piece), was 50c each— Awakening Price, each
1	1000 dozen Embroidered Turnover Collars, were 71/2c, 10c and 101/2c each—Awakening Price, each
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Crowd Linens. Accumulators. A NAPKIN SPECIAL-500 dozen 22-inch Bleached Dinner Napkins, shrunk and soft finished;

An elegant line of All-Wool Scotch Tweed Mixtures and fancy and plath Zibelines; they will make up as well as \$1.00 fabrics; worth .75c— 49c

We Cut the Prices to Wake You Up!

Colored Dress Goods.

dress fabries at prices which cannot fail to awaken

the interest of every shrewd buyer who sees them,

All-Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine, the most fashionable fabric in the market for indoor costumes, come in all the newest light and dark shades; worth \$1.25—Awakening Price.

56-inch fine Scotch Tweed for tailored suits, the best value in America, in grays, brown and blue mixtures; worth \$1.50—Awakening Price.

Imported English Twine Cloth, Burlap Cloth and Sharkskin Suiting, the popular new weaves in the fashionable browns, blue, wine and red; worth \$1.50—Awakening Price.

44-inch Crepe Melrose, the latest weaves for shirtwaist suits, 20 shades in the color assortment; worth \$1.25—Awakening Price.

38-inch All-Wool Granite Cloth and English Whip-

8-inch All-Wool Granite Cloth and English Whip-cords, special value, everyday wear; worth 75c—Awakening Price

A most complete stock of the latest desirable

were \$1.35 a dozen-Awakening Price. TABLE LINEN-5000 yards 60-inch Silver Bleached Dice quality; was 75c a yard—Awakening Price.....49c Glass Toweling, linen finish, was 81-3c a yard-Awakening Price. STAND COVERS-A sample lot of hemstitched Squares,

1 yard square, colored borders, somewhat soiled; were 75c a cloth-Awakening Price, to close them out, at. PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS-10-4 hemstitched silver bleached Table Cloths, ready for use, no dressing \$1.25 in them; were \$1.75—Awakening Price, a cloth...\$1.25 WE CUT THE PRICES TO WAKE YOU UP!

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

Gloves, in dressed kid and suede, broken sizes; at, pair..... Just received, a full line of Paris Point Kid Gloves, all Laughing Water (Retter)..... sizes and colors; an actual \$1.00 glove— Ladies' fine pique 1-clasp street Glove-Awakening Price, pair..... Our line of "Zettie" \$1.00 Gloves is now complete, all zes and colors; every pair guaranteed and fitted to the Men's \$2.00 quality Pique Gloves, slightly

Alamo Love Song..... 59c Anona (just new)..... Soko (new) Georgia Echoes (Great, by Kelley).......120 In the Village by the Sea.....

> Special Folio Sale.

Furniture.

(Third Floor.)

Parlor Suit and Couch Specials,

From the fire sale of the Evans-Smith Bedding and Upholstery Co., 114 South Broadway, whose warehouse was recently destroyed by fire. The Parlor Suits and Couches were saved before the building collapsed. Fire, smoke or water did not reach them, but they are very slightly soiled by the hurried handling, and we got them cheap. \$15.00 three-piece Parlor Suits-Divan, Arm

and Reception Chair-\$10.75 25.00 three-piece Parlor Suits, in silk tapestry coverings, for . \$17.50 \$25.00 three-piece Parlor Suits. \$35.00 three-piece Parlor Suits, in silk damask coverings, for ... \$21.00

\$12.50 spring edge, velour cov-\$25.00 Pantasote Leather Couches, solid oak frames and best steel con-50 fancy upholstered Armchairs and Rockers, make nice odd pieces, a \$5.00 chair, for......\$1.98

In addition, we carry the most carefully selected and choicest stock of up-to-date and artistic Furniture to be found in the West.

Carpets and Rugs.

A VELVET CARPET SALE of about 50 pieces, containing just enough in each for a good-sized carpet; they have no borders and are what were left on hand after finishing the carpeting of a large hotel; we sold those at a special-quantity price of \$1.00 a yard -we are going to clear out the balance at

RRUSSELS RUGS-Smith & Son and Sanford & Sons' celebrated Brussels Room Rugs, medallion and floral centers, no miter seams, size 9x12, in very handsome designs; an \$18.00 rug \$15.00 PRO-BRUSSELS RUGS, in various artistic patterns,

size 3x4 yards, the best-wearing goods on the market; just a few left; former price \$15.00-to close BIGELOW AXMINSTER RUGS, the finest in the country and by far the most beautiful colorings; every

one a patented design; large selecone a patented design; large selection; size 30x60 inches—a \$6.00 rug for ... \$4.35 OILCLOTH-Something new; imported German-made Floor Oilcloth, in rich Oriental and floral designs, four yards wide, very tough and durable, imported

to sell for 75c a square

yard-while it lasts..... INLAID LINOLEUMS-Most select stock in St. Louis, in new tile and hardwood floor effects; it \$1.15 sell all over at \$1.35 a sq. yd.—our price...\$1.15 All these and a hundred other makes of floor coverings shown in the best lighted showroom in St. Louis

\$6.50 Chamber Sets, in rich and choice decorations, with jar.#4.98

\$2.00 Pictures, very high-\$1.25



soiled, small sizes, at, pair

Ladies' silk-lined Cashmere Gloves, in black

We sell "The Favorite" Stoven and Ranges on easy payments of 10c a day. e a day. iters from \$1.25 to \$10,00 each

Fourth Floor Awakeners.

Stoves and Ranges.

ves, air tight, \$1.25 to \$5.00 each Coal Heaters, frem \$4.98 to \$55.00 each \$3.25 to \$6.50 each The Born Steel Range, set up in your house, for \$19.08









AVENUE AND WASHINGTON

T. P. A. WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING DEDICATED SATURDAY

"BY JOVE, WE'LL GET THEM!" MR. ROOSEVELT SAID

This Was the President's Reply to

KNOX SAYS TREATY WITH

Wainwright, Kelley and Kratz.

President Will Make Personal Request on President Diaz This Week for Ratification of the Pact-Folk Is 'y Encouraged by His Visit.

olk met the President Thursday d an audience with him which lasts m I to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In the afternoon is the afternoon the President televied au introduction of Mr. Folk Attorney-General Knox, and when Folk called upon the attorneyeral he was assured that the treaty is molecular in that was not so incressed in the campaign against the Folk told him of the campaign that with Mexico was retroactive and that there

was no clause in it that was not so.

The President, Mr. Folk says, is intensely interested in the campaign against boodlers, wherever they may be. When Mr. Folk told him of the campaign that committee, Chairman Wickard made a had been made in St. Louis against the short address, in which he called a Wenterloop boodlers, and of the efforts that had been made to secure the return of Wainwright, Kratz and Kelley, the President jumped up and slapped the desk with his hand.

"By Jove, we will get them!" Mr. Folk saw Secretary Hay last Friday and was assured that there was no doubt that the Mexican treaty was retroactive. This week President Roosevelt will make a personal request on President Diaz for the

Mr. Folk believes that when the state de-Mr. Folk believes that when the state department succeeds in ratifying the treaties with France, Great Britain, Italy, the Scuth American republics, China and Japan that boodlers will begin to come in. Ellis Wainwright, he believes, will return to St. Louls, as there is no country to which because the same become of the same become of the same become of the same become of the same because of the same of the sam

he could liee and be comfortable.

The convincing argument presented in Washingtin by Mr. Folk was that bribery was not merely political offence becaus it was a crime against good government. to the return of

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pood'er robs the entire community.

ratification of the treaty with Mexby the United States Senate last June established a precedent which no doubt be followed when other treatles come for confirmation. If the present propo-us go through successfully, as I ex-no fleeing boodler can rest securely any part of the civilized world." I, Folk says that the fight against the inaugurated in many states and ny part of the civilized world."

Folk says that the fight against le inaugurated in many states and s is known in the East as the "Misidea." He felt much gratified at histon in Washington by all classes as recomition of the New St. Louis and fight against "boodle."

Folk will go to Jefferson City Moninght to make preparations for the

TRAVELERS GATHER AT FAIR BUILDING

Unexpectedly Large Crowd Attends Dedication of New T. P. A. Structure.

ADVERTISING WORK PRAISED

Circuit Attorney Folk Concerning President Francis and Officers of Association Exchange Congratulathe Fugitive St. Louis Boodlers, tions on Approaching Completion

In the presence of a crowd so large that In the presence of a crowd so large that it was necesstary to hold the exercises out of doors, the Travelers Protective Associa-tion building was dedicated at the World's Fair grounds Saturday afternoon. It was MEXICO IS RETROACTIVE

| Fair grounds Saturday afternoon. It was the original intention to have the dedication program rendered within the building.

| The porch of the building served as the platform for the orators. The structure of the dedication program is a structure of the dedication. was not completed at the time of the dedication, the floors, windows and doors not having been installed, but the front had been stripped of scaffolding, so that the idea of the appearance of the building.

A large number of the state and local oforney Joseph W. Folk arrived ficers of the T. P. A. and all of the national at 5:25 o'clock last night. Mr. board of directors, as well as several t to Washington, and particular- cation. They rode out to the Fair grounds to his reception by the President. in five trolley cars and at Lindell pavillion



GRANDCHILDREN SERVE BANQUET AT HALF CENTURY WEDDING FEAST

Aged Couple Have Lived in St. Louis! Since Their Marriage, in October, 1853.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hynson celebrated the anniversary of their wedding at heir home on Auburt avenue yesterday. Mr. Hynson is one of the ploneer business men of St. Louis, having come here in 1819 from Baltimore on a raft and started in business on South Tenth street. Tenn., where he met Miss Nannie Flem-

MALARIA FOLLOWS FLOOD. | STATE PRECEDENCE FIXED. Physicians Cite the June Overflow and Louisiana and Missouri Lead in Expo Sewer-Digging as the Causes.

the South St. Louis Dispensary, in speaking of the marked prevalence of the lisease among the patients treated at the liseases, lays the blame to the ficois of the early summer and the digging of the many trenches for sewers and gas pipes in the territory from which the dispensary patients are drawn.

\$1.00 A WEEK BUYS \$25 WORTH OF

Mrs. Hynson is a member of one of th scendant of the first settiers of South Car- Judge Henley Throws Henke Out of Former Coal Oil Inspectors Affected

they have resided for the last 50 years. Nice children composed their family four of whom have died recently. Those lides are Mrs. P. A. Coonsman, Mrs. F. W. Distefen, Mrs. L. E. Smith, M. P. Hynson, The ceremony at the randiversary was very simple, only their relatives and friends being present. The grandchildren of the aged couple served at the banquet in their bonny.

sition Statue List. The unusual amount of malaria in the river front districts and South St. Louis this season is causing considerable comment among physicians. Dr. Frank of states or territories formed from the Louisiana Purchase, placed on the pedestal it is to occupy during the Exposition.

On the western pedestal of the Colonnade it is in the shadow of the west restaurant pavilson. Much historical study was necessary to determine precisely the relative position which the states were to occupy. All the pedestals and all the statues are of the same size.

MATTOON'S MAYOR OUSTED BY COURT

Office and Council Elects His Successor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 10.—Judge Henley,

The hearing of the motion for a new trial for the mayor, who was found guilty by a jury last Monday of misfeasance and of St. Louis. malfeasance in office on three counts, of the indictment, began this morning at 9 o'clock and continued all day.

At 7 o'clock the court stated that the the statute, should the courts hold the act who then gave judgment on the verdict. The fine against the mayor was nominal

being but \$5 and costs of suit on each of the three counts. The City Council was called into special session at 9 o'clock and elected Alderman J. A. Brown of the Third ward as mayor pro tem., to take the place vacated by

Mayor Menke. Early next week the council will meet in pecial session and call a special election o fill the place.
Attorney H. S. Clark, for Mayor Menke, ays he will immediately take the case to

the Illinois Supreme Court on a writ of er-ror, and that he will move for a superse-

eas in an effort to hold Mayor Menke in

WHITE PAINT OVER HOGAN. Sign on Saloon Where Craps Game

Was Run Is Obliterated. The saloon on the southwest corner of Cass and Jefferson avenues is no longer labeled "HOGAN'S" in flaring letters. De notoriety given it by the Post-Dispatch its proprietor had the letters obliterated yesterday with white paint. This is the second time within 60 days that the sign has been changed. Formerly it was "Hogan & Kiely," the partner being the son of Chief of Folice Kiely. The latter prevailed upon his son to quit/the business last spring, but the sign remained unchanged until a short time ago, when the chief dropped in one day and quietly superintended the removal of the obmoxious couplet. The second change was made vesterday after Hogan had been convicted of shooting craps with police officers. notoriety given it by the Post-Dispatch its

Old Company A Will Attend. embers of "Old Company A. St. Louistional Guard," will attend the funeral Capt. Perry Bartho we this afternoon at o'clock, informally. Mr. Bartholow was of the most active and honored memor of the company. Should a sufficient there of the old guard turn out, the pany will proceed to the ceme'ery in pody to may the last rites of respect to recommade.

"How did the bridal party make out?"
"The carriage was wrecked before they of one block."
"Collision with the trolley car?"
"No; the bride's brother is a college man and he threw one of his thick-soled shoes."
Chicago News.

The Jury System.

SPEED AND TRACY ALSO MAY BE SUED

by the Precedent in the Flynn Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Oct. 10.-It is in the Mattoon City court, denied the mostated on good authority here tonight that of suits similar to that brought against Wil-Menke for a new trial at 7 o'clock this liam J. Flynn, coal oil inspector of St. Louis, by Attorney-General Crow yesterday, will be instituted in a few days by the

> It is understood that they are ready to irn back to the state the amount of fees in excess of salary allowed them under constitutional.

MILLION DOLLAR

Knapp-Stout Company's St. Louis Busi. October Government Repu ness Is Sold to Wisconsin Corporation.

Announcement was made last night of the sale of all the property and business in St. Louis of The Knapp Stout Lumber Co. to the Wilson Land and Lumber Co., a Wisconsin corporation. The consideration is said to have been approximately \$1,000,000, though the exact figures are not named. The deal was in progress for some time, but the actual transfer was not made until

Louis. This includes 40 acres of land at Sallsbury and Hall streets, a planing mill, horses and wagons and 25,000,000 feet of umber, chiefly yellow pine. It does not nelude the property of the Knapp Stout company, located in other parts of Missouri and northern states. The company will continue in that business at these other points.

will continue in that business at these other points.

Peter A. Wilson, one of the new owners and for three years manager of the St. Louis business of Knapp SStout & Co., said that the Wilson Land and Lumber Co. would not make any improvements in the property. No new men will be employed. Mr. Wilson will continue as manager, and his brother, Philip A. Wilson, of 5232 McPherson avenue, is also interested.

The Knapp Stout company has been in business in St. Louis for 30 years, and has been one of the largest lumber companies of the city.

BUILDING THE MODEL CITY

President of Civic League of St. Paul Comes to Discuss World's Fair Project.

The model city at the World's Fair will be a composite of the best features of the various cities of the world, according to the of the Civic League of St. Paul, who called upon Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair yesterday in company with Mrs. Lou.s Marion McCall of 2832 Lindell boulevard, vice-president of the Civic League of St. Louis

Remarkable Exhibit for Fair.

When Columbus ilscovered Americation of the forestee County. North Carolina, a tulip poplar tree that was then 400 years cld. For four more centuries it grew and flourished, and was recently felled for exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair. The tree was 13 feet in diameter at the base when it was cut. The gorge in which it grew was so inaccessible, being 46 miles from a railroad, that it was impracticable to obtain a section near the base. Forty feet up, where the tree was a little more than six feet in diameter, a disk was cut. This has been polished and will occupy a place in front of the hinters' lodge. On the polished disk have been engraved the important historical events of the old morth state from the time that Sir Walter Ruleigh took possession of the land in his sovereign's name on July 4, 1834, it though the colonial days, during the revolution and up to the present time. Another section of the tree will stand like a monument in the forestry exhibit. It is ten feet high. A nortion has been dressed, polished and varnished, while the lower portion is covered with bark.—Harper's Week. Remarkable Exhibit for Fair.

Divergent Ways. Borem: Hello, old man. What you goin'

Glimm: Nothing.

Borem: How about a walk? I think it would do us both good.

Glimm: So do I. Goodby.—Philadelphia | Glimm: So do I. Goodby.—Philadelphia | Public Ledger.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,one month ago, 79.6 on Oct. the corresponding date in 190

PIKE COUNTY AT WORL Reproduction of Joe Bowers

Planned. Vice-president of the Civic League of St. Louis.

They talked over the project together. Mrs. Hamlin was unable to secure the least of Howard Rogers, director of educational exhibits, who is in New York, and she will take up the model city matter with him by correspondence after her return to St. Paul and will later return to St. Paul and will later return to St. Louis to discuss details with him. She leaves today for her home.

The features of the model city, to which special attention will be paid, are paving, sewerage, water, light, transportation, schools and municipal government.

Plans for the model are being drawn by Albert Kelsey, a Philadelphia architect, who, during the past summer, made studies of 11 European cities.

Mrs. Hamlin has the plans of St. Paul and Minneapolls. She is the guest of Mrs. McMilla, who is also much interested in the project.

Lack of appropriations by various cities. World's Fair by a typical log ioned after the one Joe Bowers
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Robertus Love, chairman; Isaac
H. McMillar, Thomas L. Anders
E. Campbell.

Lived in St. Louis.

Park, Manchester, England, is n

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HAWES' HORSE WINNER

mer," a Beautiful Gray An-I, Carries Off Coveted Blue Ribbon.

ng day of the St. Louis Fair terized by the great throng of esent. They greeted the fire ascension and equilibrists much applause. sand children were on the

ring the day, which was pershow in the amphitheater. ombined saddle, harness and ile gelding ring Harry B. Hawes' horse, Dr. Faulkner, won the from J. W. Denton's Rex Den-and J. T. Hughes' Chief Mc-. Faulkner gave a faultless ex-harness and under saddle. es, who bought the gray cham s own use recently, will assume the animal after he has been

at the St. Louis Horse Show next

ibined harness and gaited sadfor mares was won by John T.
great mare, Lady Hughes,
thwein's Mattie Bridgeford dee crack Columbia, Mo., mare,
liker for second premium.
s horses fared nicely in all the
homas "Taylor's pacer, Kid
won the blue ribbon over a
d, and T. H. Bagnall's Profesn secured first premium over a
d in the harness ring for best
mare, horse or gelding of any

McGregor and Nellie, two wned in St. Louis, captured the offered for the best saddle and bonies. A complete list of the n the arena yesterday follows: s, saddle ponies under 14 hands high-regor, owned by T. J. Moss, city, nrst; olson. H Winterman, city, second; D. Slupsky, city, third. bonies, not exceeding 14 hands high-ed by D. Slupsky, city, first; Thorate, Silvarthorn, city, second; Baby K. third. horses, horse, mare or gelding of any Nelson, owned by T. H. Bagnell, city, rantan, Comman Stock Farm, city, sec-

third, horses, borse, mare or gelding of any Nelson, owned by T. H. Bagnell, city, crattan, Colman Stock Parm, city, see I Deal, J. K. Hughes, city, third, horse, mare or gelding—Kid Wilkes, Thomas Taylor, city, first; Electric Jim, kman, city, second; Frank S., Waldam y, third. harness and gaited sadle stallion— B. R. Middleton, Mexico, Mo., first; rk. Jr., A. W. Koon, Onarga, Ill., th.rd.

thard, horses and gaited saddle mares, any hughes, owned by J. T. Hughes, Levistrst; Mattle Bridgeford, Ralph O. trisecond; Helen Walker, Q. J. Moore, to., third. o., third. arms s and gaited saddle geldings— Harry B. Hawes, city, first; Rex Denton: Bloomington, Ill., second; laid, J. T. Hughes, Lexington, Ky.,

t class—Jim Crow, Keyes & Marshaf, ; Foxy Quiller, O. P. Lauxan, c.ty, sec-ert, Jn, Robert Brown, city, third, race for mules—Hunter Rathe, E. D. East St. Louis, first; Terra Firma, & Crouch, East St. Louis, second; Illon and Hyman, East St. Louis, third.

ATORS TO MEET HERE

ive Committee of National Asation Will Be Urged to Hold ext Convention in St. Louis.

executive committee of the National tional Association will meet in St. Oct. 17 to choose a city for holding

ct. 17 to choose a city for holding at annual convention, and an invihas been extended the body by the puis Board of Education and Society dagogy to award the choice to the is Fair city. Arintendent of Schools Soldan for the dand Mr. Lucky for the society will not the formal invitation to the commerce. Among other honors to be exed to the distinguished educators coming the committee is a banquet which be given by the Schoolmasters' Club. Topining day of the Society of Pedarof St. Louis will occur also on Oct. the High School. The year 1903-1904 ks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the try's founding. The coming year is even to be the most effective in its "y, and the courses of study and the finistructors provided combine to aste most thorough work since the some most thorough work since the some members of the executive committee. National Educathwal Association, will be in St. Louis Oct. 17 are: PresiJohn W. Cook of Normal, Ill.; Sectifued to Harvard University; William rris, United States commissioner of don; Albert T. Lane of Chicago and try Rhoads.

INKING HEADLIGHT FAILS. iver of Ice Wagon Run Down and Will Lose a Leg.

udolph Ringhoff of 4144 Chouteau ae will lose his leg as the result of a coldon between his ice wagon and a Suburb1 owl car Saturday morning. He was
rown from the wagon and his leg was so
adly fractured above the knee that ampuaction will be necessary. He is at the Jeflerson Hospital, Jefferson avenue and
lamble street.

The headlight of the car failed to give
proper illumination, so that Motorman
Brown did not see the wagon on the track.
here was a crash, and after it was over
Inghoff was picked up with a broken leg,
nd Brown was badly cut by broken glass
and splintered wood. e will lose his leg as the result of a col

NEW EXCHANGE ELEVATORS. Speed of "Lifts" Is Ordered Cut Fifty Per Cent.

Joseph G. Branch, inspector of ele vators and boilers, inspected the elevators and boilers, inspected the elevators of the Merchants' Exchange building Saturday. He cut the speed of the elevators 50 per cent and reduced their carrying capacity from sixteen to six passengers per trip. Inspector Branch found the hoisting apparatus in safe condition, but the autonatic stop apparatus was not in pervet working order owing to the shalvness of the pits.

The renew electric elevators under truction will be finished and under ation in a month.

> BENT PIN your chair is a sign that there is small boy in the neighborhood, at, say, now, really—isn't there n opening in your establishment or one of the bright boys who ask

or a chance vants today? Suicide in a Sick Room.

mes C. Heade, a mail carrier, of 3418 qut street, shot himself in the head yrday. Heade had been ill with fever, and his wife had been caring him. She left the room for a few sents and when returning heard the tof the shot. When she entered cick room her husband was dead by was 46 years old. He left a widow

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In quality, style and low prices we have no rival. Every day sees new arrivals in chic, new Fall Goods placed on sale in our fifty-three departments. Our quotations today show Fashion's trend.

More French model Hats have been received since our opening. Looking at them impersonally we tell our public candidly that none shown at the opening surpassed these new arrivals. Chic and novel ideas characterize them.

\$15.00 and \$25.00.

A line of the stiff felt Hats that are to be so very fashionable this season for wearing with tailored Suits,

\$3.00.

In Children's Hats we have had universal expressions of approval, and "You have really the only line of Children's Hats in St. Louis," is told us every hour of the day. Princes here range from

75e to \$15.00.

Our special line of street Hats at \$3.50 is especially desirable.

Men's Clothing Dept.

Sole agents for BROKAW BROS.' OF NEW YORK, custom-made suits and overcoats.

Brokaw clothing is built along custom lines from top to bottom-hand-made throughout, liberally cut overcoats have a full, gracious sweep; the collar fits closely to the neck, lapels are medium and flat, and the shoulders are built out broad and full-designed for the discriminating customer who highly considers workmanship, fit and material, and is the smartest readyto-wear clothing made. Price-\$25.00

Suits and Top Coats for Fall Wear

Barr's special clothing for workmanship is unexcelled; every garment is cut and made in a stommade manner; only finely spuh, long yarns are used, which guarantees preservation of shape and wearing qualities. Price-

\$18.00



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The corset is not a matter of indifference. It is of prime importance in its effect upon the figure. It is the structure upon which is hung the dress. The correct corset clearly portrays a perfect result or remedies any ill effect that a corset previously worn may have created. Figure failure is unknown when a "Redfern" Model is selected and fitted by an experienced corset saleswoman. Finest selected materials, beautiful trimmings, boned with genuine whalebones; prices-

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"The Long Night," a splendid romance by Stanley J. Weyman.
"The Heart of Japan," glimpses of life and nature in the land of the sun. "The Hermit." a story of the wilder-ness, by author of "Uncle Terry," etc. "The Castle of Twilight," by Margaret Horton Potter. Official authorization of the "Life and Life Work of Pope Leo XIII, by Rev. James J. McGovern, D. D.

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Our famous pound paper, rough and smooth finish, 25e pound; envelopes to match, 10e pack. A large variety of fancy Ink Stands and Paper Weights, Letter Files, Desk Blotters, Brass and Wood Book Racks, Letter Seals,

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Third Floor, Main Store.

Good warm Blankets at \$1.50, \$2.00
and \$2.50 per pair. Exceptional Offerings.

100 pairs White Wool Blankets, per pair. \$3.00. 100 pairs Silver Gray Blankets, per pair. \$3.75. 100 pairs White Wool Blankets, per pair, \$5.00. 100 pairs Strictly All-Wool Blankets, per pair, \$5.75. Comforts, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Bedspreads-Largest stock in city to select from, 95c to \$6.00.

Men's Furnishings. 500 dozen Men's Fall-Weight Shirts and Drawers, in Natural Wool. Camel's Hair and Balbriggan, worth \$1.00, how 75c each.

Men's Handkerchief Bargains.

12½ Cents for 6¼c.
For Monday only, but all day long—
Men's Hemstitched pure linen Handkerchiefs, worth 12½c each, at 6¼c
each.

Meas real time irish linen Handker-chiefs, hemstitched and with 16 or 1 inch hems. They're 30c values. Special bargain, Monday at 17c each. Big Handkerchief Barrains for the "Women Folk." 25c, 35c and 50c embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, some a little imperfect. Monday at 15 cents each, 7 for \$1.00 Hundreds of patterns to choose from.

Cloak and Suit Department.

The thousands of fair women who visited our Cloak and Suit Department during the days of our foreign exhibit expressed but one opinion-that such costumes and wraps had never been placed on sale in St. Louis before. It marked a new step in the leadership of Barr's. This week we place on sale new arrivals in Suits, Waists, Skirts, Furs and Coats for Women, Misses and Girls, also superior in style and workmanship to any offered our public, and yet no higher in price, quality considered. In addition, we consummated the purchase of a large lot of those popular garments,

"Tan Covert Coats"

at about half regular prices. These we place on sale Monday morning.

We bought about 500 Tan Covert Coats from the overstock of a high-class New York manufacturer at about half his regular prices. There are many styles, including the popular "Corset Coats," in all shades and grades of ian covert cloth. All are silk or satin lined, most of them lined with "Guaranteed Skinner's Satin." This is our most important sale so far this season.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Covert "Corset" Coats. At the above price is shown a beautiful Corset Coat, made of good quality tan covert, 24 inches long, lined with satin, thoroughly well tailored and finished and fully worth \$10.00. There are many more beautiful garments in this lot, in all length and sizes. Prices as follows:

\$ 7.50 for \$13.50 Covert Jackets. \$12.75 for \$20.00 Covert Jackets. \$10.00 for \$18.00 Covert Jackets. \$15.00 for \$22.50 Covert Jackets.

New Tailor Suits.

Thousands of new Tailor Suits have arrived during the past few days, and go on sale tomorrow (Monday) for the first time. All new styles, in all materials, colors and sizes. "Full and Complete Stock of Black Cheviot, Broadcloth and Venetian Suits." The prices in our Suit Stock range downward from \$125.00 to \$35.00, \$30.00, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$16.50, \$16.50, \$15.00 and \$13.50.

New Silk Waists.

Thoroughly complete is our stock of new Silk Waists, all shades, including fine "Black Waists" of taffeta, peau de sole and Louisine silks and satins, also fine laces and crepe de Chines. Prices from \$125.00 down to \$15.00, \$12.75, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$6.75, \$5.00 and \$4.00.

Women's New Winter Coats.

Every style that is new and up to date is represented in this great stock—all lengths and all shapes in fine Kerseys, Cheviots, Zibelines, Velvets and Velours—all colors and sizes. Prices range downward from \$500.00 to \$75,00, \$60.00, \$35.00, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00. New Girl's Coat

Girls' and Misses' Suits and Coats.

4 TO 18 YEARS.

In this department will be found a full and complete stock of Suits, Dresses and Coats, to fit all girls from 4 to 18 years—from the infant effects for 4, 5 and 6 year oid girls up to the junior and intermediate garments in 14, 16 and 18 year sizes. This great stock is simply perfect. Innume able styles, in all coars and materials. Prices from \$40.00 down to \$10.00 \$7.00 \$1.00 \$7.00 \$1.00

Fur Sets, Scarfs and Muffs.

Our Imported Novelties

In Costumes, Wraps and Waists have caused very enviable comment. Customers anticipating the purchase of garments for evening wear will have a magnificent and entirely exclusive stock from which to make selections. We invite inspection.

Music Department

Basement, Main Store.
The following good numbers will be on sale Monday at 19c.
Peaceful Henry, Hiawatha, Jolly General, Arrival of the Gecks, Honey Girl, King Cupid, Soko, Sunrise in Georgia, Cuban Queens, A Lucky Duck, Minstrel Sam, Dixie Land, Dixie Girl, Smoky Topaz, Cubancla,
Mississippi Bubble, Dream Lady—all instrumental
Francezka. Prayer and Passion, When Knighthood Was in Flower
Heartbreaker Rags, Lips, Mona, Taint No Disgrace to Run When Ye'r
Skeered, Bedelia, Tonight, My Octoroon Lady, He Was a Sailor, You Tell Me Your Dream, Hidwatha, In the Merry Month of June, Lenore, Where
the Grass Is Always Green. This is the greatest instrumental 19c

Barr's Music Dept. in Basement.

Upholstery and Curtain Dept.

Third Floor.

Immense Autumn Assortment.

Fresh Fall Merchandise. The best productions from home and foreign man-Fresh Fail Merchandisc. The best productions from home and foreign manufacturers for Autumn, 1903, are now ready for your purchasing. Every house-keeper in St. Louis should make it a point to look through our Upholstery and Curtain Departments. A visit entails no obligation to buy, for we are desirous that as many as possible see the immense, varied, beautiful and carefully selected stocks of Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Tapestries and Portieres and Home Decorations of every description which we have gathered together. It is a showing absolutely beyond criticism, exceeding our best past efforts. To make this week of paramount interest we quote values nothing short of extraordinary. To start the week we will put on special sale 2000 pairs of Ruffled Swiss, Ruffled Nets and Irish Point Lace Curtains; also Curtains of every style and Ruffled Nets and Irish Point Lace Curtains; also Curtains of every style and period are here. You can count patterns by the hundred. We quote you magnificent values for Monday and Tuesday selling:

200 pair Ruffled Swiss Curtains, with lace insertion and edge, worth \$2.50 are patterns, 3½ yards long.

200 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, in fine centers and compact borders; worth \$6.50, 100 pair Ruffled Net Curtains, quality of net, worth \$3.50 per pair, at..... \$2.25

200 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, in novel and artistic designs, 31/2 yards long, worth \$8.00 to \$10.00 per pair, at, per pair \$5 and \$6 Window Shades made to order.

Furniture reupholstered. Estimates

new patterns, 3½ yards long; worth \$11.50, \$6.75 at ...

200 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, worth \$7.50, at 100 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, borders, 31/2 yards long

worth \$15.00, \$10.00 100 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, very elaborate designs, \$10.50 worth \$16.50, at.....

Muslin Underwear

Second Floor, Annex.

75e

Ladies' Gowns, made of flannelette, in Children's Gowns, made of fancy pink or blue stripes; your choice of several styles, trimmed with buttonhole scallop; regular price \$1.00; price for Monday, 75e each.

\$1.00

Ladies' Gowns, made of flannelette, in fancy pink or blue stripes; an assortment of several styles to select from; \$1.00 each.

Ladies' Dressing Sacque, made of eiderdown flannel, fitted back, loose front, trimmed with crocheted edge. applique collar; colors cardinal and gray; \$1.00 each.

45e striped flannelette, double yoke, back

New Girl's Coat

and front; ages 2 to 14 years; 45c each. \$1.75

Ladies' Dressing Sacque, made of eiderdoven flannel, fitted back, loose front, deep square collar, trimmed with applique of black and white, ribbon bow at neck; such as usually sells at \$2.50, price for Monday, \$1.75 each.

flannelette, trimmed with sorid color border, colors pink and blue; \$1.00

SHOES for Men, Women and Children. and Children. First Floor, New Building. The portion of this department devoted to Shoes for men is conveniently located near the Seventh street entrance. Among Seasonable Shoe Hints for Men are

Soap Shakers.

A Patent Colt Blucher with fine seal top, Good-year welted soles, "Majestic" last, price......\$3.50

A French Calf Blucher heavy soles, flat last but very ex fortable; guaranteed waterproof soles;

Shoes for boys in above es for boys in above styles, pair...........\$2.75 and \$3.00

Grocery Dept.

(Basement, New Building.)

No part of this great store is more dainty than that devoted to Pure Food Products, nor is any department more interesting, and, if you've tried it, you know that you can order your groceries as you do your gowns, at Earr's, and have them delivered with equal promptness and satisfaction.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY we quote the following special items and prices—

one carload of the te Graniteware. This mg and is guaranteed ainst chipping off or acking. The cleanest d handsomest piece kitchen ware made; altr absolutely the chest.

4-quart size....73e 5-quart size....90c Kettles and Sauce Sixth,

worth 35c; Sale Price Bowls, 13-inch size, Locust,







prices—
BARRY SPECIAL CALIFORNIA HAMS—Per lb. 7½c
WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMHLY SOAP—Per box. \$2.73
ORIOLE RICE—Per sack. 22e

BARR'S GRAND FALL SALE OF KITCHEN FURNISHINGS.



WIBan Dry Goods

Olive,

Seventh.

FOR WEE WILLIE!

His Balloon Went So High That Car- American League Champions Defeat Six Choices Finish First at the Fair dinals Made Seven Runs During Its Ascent.

tled Into Their Old-Time Form-Score, 6 to 2 in Favor Browns

There were two balloon ascensions yes terday afternoon in the northwestern sec tion of St. Louis. One took place at the old Fair Grounds, with the "Human Bomb" in the stellar role. The other occurred in the first game of the Cardinal-Brown double-header, when "Wee Willie" Sudhoff was shot into space by Donovan's derelicts.

That the Browns won the second game

in a common canter detracted not one whit from the long-anticipated Cardinal awakening. A similar batting rally by the Car-

In the third inning the guy ropes that held Sudhoff to the slab were slashed in rapid succession, Ryan, Murphy, Farrell, oot, Brain, Barclay and Burke wielding

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While both error columns of the second game show a marked improvement in field-ing, the contest was a duplicate of many others that have sent the spectators home bfore the ninth inning. The Cardinals, contented perhaps with the fact that they had they could play ball, and the Browns weary with chasing the leather, the play became tame and uninteresting. The score in this game was 6 to 2 in favor of the Browns.

of the Browns.
Slever and Sugden were pitted against
McFarland and Ryan, with Sudhoff's
teammate never in danger. Second Game.

hiladelphia Game Postponed.

BOSTON MAKES IT FAVORITES WIN; THREE STRAIGHT

the National League Leaders in a Decisive Manner.

Greatly With the Play, Easy Outs Going for Three Bases.

INTERLEAGUE GAMES. Championship Standing.

Won. Lost. Pct. ... 4 8 .571 .429 OTHER STANDINGS. Browns 5, Cardinals 1. Chicago Nationals 7, Americans 3. Philadelphia Nationals 3, Americans 3. Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 2.

Yesterday's Results. Browns 1-6, Cardinals 12-2.

rapid succession, Ryan, Murphy, Farrell, Smoot, Brain, Barclay and Burke wielding the knives.		ances as well as on his general class he seemed to hold the race safe. But as usual, the unexpected happened. Beaucaire
When the pride of McAleer finally hit the		would have won to a certainty had Shee-
bench in his descent, seven runs had been	numerating Oct 10 The second large	han kept him up closer to the pacemakers.
registerd by the Donovanites during his	PITTSBURG, Oct. 10.—The second largest crowd that ever attended a ball game at	There was no reason why he should have
Morgan, who followed, narrowly escaped	Exposition Park greeted the American and	production at a mile. The day before
being the victim of further aeronautic dis-	National League champions when they ap-	ne had worked han a mile easily in :51
plays. He was hung up for five tallies,	peared on the field to play the fourth and	and prider more ravorable conditions, the
while his teammates were boosting one	last home game of the series.	best he could do was to run the same dis- tance in about :53. Mr. Sheehan should
frostbitten score over the homeplate, leav-	Boston won easily, 7 to 3, making three	remember that his actions on the local
ing the final result in the first game 12	straight victories for the visitors. The	tracks are carefully watched, and that he
to 1, the Cardinals holding the business end	magnificent record made by Phillipi in winning the three games he pitched against	is taking great chances in being ruled off
of the score. The half thousand faithful fans who wit-	the Boston pennant winners led the crowd	by his weird ride on favorites.
nessed the first game as a force of habit,	to think he could win again, but in this	There is no question about his ability.
warmed up at the unexpected flash of real form displayed by the Cardinals, and	they were disappointed. As he walked to	But there are very grave doubts-and not without justification-of his ability when
backed every play clean across the boards	the center of the diamond to begin the	he is riding a popular favorite. If he
with their roots of approval.	game, he was given the greatest reception	does not improve his methods it is very
. It was strictly a Cardinal crowd. Bar- clay, Brain and Burke were the busiest	ever tendered a player on the local grounds	probable that he will fall into the same pit which Birkenruth and Beauchamp filled
men on the team, giving the spectators a	and presented with a diamond pin. He	pit which Birkenruth and Beauchamp filled so recently. There is hardly a doubt that there is crooked work going on at the Fair
taste of the long wanted feast that the	pitched a good, steady game, but Boston's hits came when most needed, while Pitts-	Grounds, especially between jockeys and
	burg could not bunch hits.	horseman and in the nubic interest it is
Fielding Department	Young pitched a fine game for Boston	time that it should be stopped. The action of Judge Brady in regard to Birkenruth
Was Not Overlooked.	and was very steady with men on bases.	and Beauchamp looks like an attempt to
Brain, Farrell and Hackett took occasion	Three bases were again allowed for a hit	put a stop to it.
to add three more double plays to their	into the crowd. The visitors profited most	The fifth race was heavily played. Mino, Bridge and Kindred were equal
string in order that the fielding department might not be overlooked.	from this rule. five of their eleven hits	favorites at 3 to 1, but Kindred with
In taking Sudhoff's place after the thrill-	landing among the spectators, some of	Sheehan up again proved a bad invest- ment. It was evident when he came on
ing third. Morgan neglected to properly	which would have been easily caught on a clear field.	the track that he was not ready, and it
locate the plate, walking three of the first six batters that faced him.	The batting and fielding of Bransfield,	was therefore no surprise when he ran last with the crack jockey up. Bridge.
A timely double by Smoot brought in Ryan and Farrell, each of whom had	The batting and fielding of Bransfield, and the fielding of Wagner, Ritchey and Parent, and the catching of Criger were	as I anticipated was the good thing in
Grawn four wide ones. Singles by Ryan, Hackett and Murphy.	the features of the game.	this race. As usual, he was long on speed and had merely an exercise gallop
singles by Ryan, Hackett and Murphy. after Brain had been needlessly nailed at	Both teams left tonight for Boston, where they will play again Monday. At-	to win. Bruiare made a desperate enort
the plate in the seventh inning, brought	tendance 17,638. Score:	to overhaul him in the stretch, but Bridge could not be caught and he won
After getting a man to third three times,	PITTSBURG.	the handicap in the most ordinary gallop
with one ou and being unable to produce	AB R BH PO A E	by six lengths. Ed Ball of Kansas City showed a lot
	Beaumont cf 0 1 2 0 0	of speed here, but when the final drive
last half of the ninth. It was even then very much of a gift. With one gene and Heidrick on first on a fielders choice. Dunleavy dropped Anderson's easy fly. Heidrick going to second. Hill failing to	Clarke If	came in the stretch he showed the white feather and failed to finish in the money.
Heidrick on first on a deldered choice	Wagner ss a	Brulare was neglected, but she ran a
Dunleavy dropped Anderson's easy fly,	Ritchey 2b4 0 0 5 8 0	good race, finishing second, and will be heard from in the immediate future.
deliver the goods. Friel tapped a slow hit	Sebring rf	The sixth race was merely an exercise
through short and Murchy was beaten out	Phillipt p 4 0 2 1 0 1	collon for First Mason He allowed Ben- I
of a well-earned sout out. A high foul disposed of Bowcock, ending the game, the	Totals	gal to set the pace for the first half mile, but when Mason was given his head he went away from his field as if
first the Cardinals have won in the post	BOSTON.	head he went away from his field as if it were tied and won in an ordinary gal-
The score:		lop by several lengths.
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Swander rf		waver. There is no doubt as to his pres-
Anderson 1h 4 0 1 11 0 0	Criger c 4 0 2 6 2 0 1	ent fitness. If his owners are willing to take a liberal
Friel 2h		price against him he can win, but in an
Bowcock 2b		effort to get a long price they may lose.
Shannon c	Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 8 Pitisburg	The Bobby Proves a
Shahnon C 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Boston 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 7	Wonderful Stretch Runner.
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CARDINAL-BROWN SERIES CLOSES

Powell and Brown Will Be Opposing Pitchers in Last of Post-Season Games.

Today the Cardinals and Browns will play the last of their seven post-season ex-hibition games at League Park. To date the Browns have won five of the six games played and have the series cinched. On the other hand the Cardinals believe their slaughter of Sudhoff yes-terday makes a tie, and hold that to-day's game will decide the series. Powell will pitch for the Browns, while Brown will serve up the benders for the Donovanites.

PRINCETON'S STRONG SHOWING

Brown University Team Defeated 29 to 0 in a Drizzling Rain on Their Own Field.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 10 .- In a drizzling rain Princeton defeated Brown, 29 to 0, this afternoon. Princeton players outweighed the local men greatly, but Brown put up a stiff fight and in the first har held their opponents down to 11 points, five of which were made on a drop kick from the 23-yard line by Dewitt.

In the last part of this half Brown almost held her cwn, and Dewitt was frequently called out of the line to send the ball from 50 or 60 yards on punts against the wind. In the second half Princeton exhibited greater dash and more united team play, with the result that Foulke, Hart and Moore frequently made runs of 10 to 30 yards. The offensive playing of Princeton was superb, and the big linemen never lost an opportunity of pulling a runner along after he was down. Foulke played, a star game, scoring all of the four touchdowns. put up a stiff fight and in the first har

RELIABLE RACINS MFORMATION.

HOGAN'S PRESCRIPTION No. 99 CURES GONORRHEA

Grounds-Other Bad Reversal of Form.

BROWNS LOST THE FIRST GAME YOUNG PITCHES WINNING BALL MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE BEATEN

In Second Contest Donovan's Men Set- Multitude at the Game Interfere Sheehan Kept Him Back Without Apparent Reason and 3-to-5 Favorite Lost.

BY R. D. WALSH.

For the first time in many weeks the public had the best of the bookmakers in their contest on Saturday races. Six races out of seven went to the popular choice yesterday, and of course, the public won. They should have had seven straight. In the principal event of the day-the Cri-terion handicap-the favorite, Monsieur Beaucaire should have won, but an ex-traordinary ride by Sheehan lost him the race. It was not extraordinary for its brilliancy, but rather for its stupidity. Handicaps of all kinds gave the race to Monsieur eBaucaire. On recent performances as well as on his general class he seemed to hold the race safe. But as usual, the unexpected happened. Beaucaire would have won to a certainty had Shee-

The Bobby Proves a

The Bobby won the last race. I picked this one, two, and claim no credit for do-Wonderful Stretch Runner. ing it because it was an easy proj In all the history of thoroughbred racing in St. Louis there never was seen such a stretch runner as The Bobby. He won the last race, at a mile and three-sixteenths, but to the ordinary observer it was a Only One Goal Scored in Fifteen-Min- Excursion Brought Hundreds of Perthousand to one that he would not finish

n the money. He was next to last turning into the home stretch and the way he ran over his! The High School football eleven defeat-opponents in the last quarter of a mile ed the West End team by a score of 6 to 0

opponents in the last quarter of a mile suggested the new electric raliway at Berlin more than the Empire Express on the New York Central. The Bobby was entered to be sold for \$500.

As a speculative investment he is worth five times that amount, and his owner was lucky in being permitted to buy him in for \$700. Leenja might have won had Howell literally followed Mr. Nolan's instructions. He got ratticed, dropped her head when there was no occusion to do so. Anne Davis won the first race, but Lady Free Knight was probably the best. She got a weak ride from goley, though there is no intention of saying that Foley did not do his best. He simply lacked judgment. In the next race he won on Cogwell and showed that he was a finished artist in the saddle.

Austin must be given credit for a good ride on Dolly Gray in the third race. I have criterised this boy freely, but in this instance he showed superior skill and there is no reason why he should not do so hereafter. ter. Jockeys Birkenruth and Beauchamp wil It be allowed to ride at the Fair Ground again this season.

The Post-Dispatch forecasted this action in its midday edition yesterday, and can heartily commend the action of Judge Brady. More work on that line would be appreciated by the public.

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FIRST RACE, five and a half furiongs—Anne Davis 110 (D. Austin), 7 to 5, first; Lady Free Knight 165 (Foley), 4½ to 1, second; Quaker Girl 105 (Smith), 4 to 1, third. Time. 1:694.

Port Warden, Enishan, Woods Perry, Ida Davis and Tootsey Mack also ran.

SECOND RACE, one mile—Cogswell 107 (Foley), 11 to 5, first; Haven Run 90 (J. Hennessy), 25 to 1, second; Dr. Holscher 109 (Shechan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Crime, O. R. McKlinney, Leech, Hoedown, Lunay and Olonetz also ran.

THIRD RACE, six furiongs—Dolly Gray (Austin), 3 to 1, won; Miss Manners 103 (Foley), 7 to 1, second; Weird 166 (Mathews), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

One More, Daniel, Rollick II, Revenge Dare, Theory, Sid Silver, Helen Print and Pepper Dick also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Criterion, one mile—Prosper La Gai 193 (Smith), 6 to 1, won; Monsieur Beaucaire 113 (Spechan), 3 to 5, second; Pourquoi Pas & (Calvit), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.

Jack Young and Jordan also ran.

FIFTH RACE, six furiongs, handicap—Bridge 107 (Austin), 3 to 1, first; Brulare 107 (Smith), 6 to 1, second; Minne & (Howell), 34 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%.

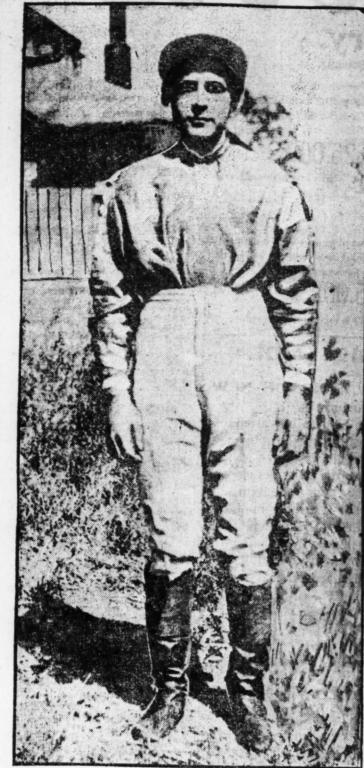
Dengil, Lady Vashti, Ed, Ball, Avoid and Kindred also ran.

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SIXTH RACE, one mile and eleven-sixenths—First Mazon 165 (Watson), 7 to 20,
11; Athelroy 100 (Miller), 8 to 1, second;
ellow Tail 114 (King), 8 to 1, third. Time, Never Such. Treacy, Bengal and Golden Sitter also ran. SEVENTH RACE, one and three-six-centh miles—The Bobby 101 (Taylor) to 2. won; Leenja 95 (howell). 9 to 5, second: The Way 104 (Miller), 25 to 1, hird. Time, 2:000.

PROMISING PROSPECTS LITTLE AMHERST



STATE OF THE STATE JOCKEY WILLIE HENNESSEY.

head he went away from his field as if it were tied and won in an ordinary gallop by several lengths.

Yellow Tall showed an astounding burst of speed here, and at a lesser distance he will be hard to beat. Yellow Tail is ripe just now, but the melon may not be cut by the public, and it will be well to watch how the odds on him will waver. There is no doubt as to his present fitness.

If his owners are willing to take a liberal price against him he can win, but in an effort to get a long price they may lose.

The Robby Proves a

WEST END TEAM

ute Halves at C. B. C.

Ground.

on the Christian Brothers' campus Saturday afternoon. The West Ends suffered from lack of raining and practice, and their players be were put out repeatedly, but the losses were partly made up by the weight of the

The High School players showed the realt of careful coaching and the new men, camberlain, Scharff, Marchetti and Salisoury, put up remarkably good exhibitions. Obear, High's quarterback, showed up game, a circling end run of 35 yards. Castlen, at end, went into the game with a sprained shoulder, but threw his man every time. A number of former High Schoo players were out and helped the team by their advice before the game began. Fifteen-minute halves were played. In the first half Bader of High was sent around left end for a brilliant run of 20 yards.

around left end for a brilliant run of 20 yards.

The new rule allowing the quarterback to carry the ball was then brought into play, and Obear advanced it 10 yards.

West Ends sent their big guard, Cogwell, at the line twice for a gain of five yards, and Macklind hurdled the line for three more.

High School was penalized five/yards on a quarterback play, Obear not running the required distance to the side. Bader punted for 40 yards. The first half ended with the ball on High's 30-yard line.

In the second half High made a short gain through line and West Ends were penalized for off side. Small gains by Robinson and Lamb sent the ball up the field to the West Ends line, where the ball was lost on downs. Cogwell went four yards through High's line. Obear secured the ball after a fumble on the 25-yard line. It was advanced by Chamberlain and Robinson to the 20-yard line, where a place kick was tried and fizzled, the ball being kicked by several players. After a discussion it was kicked off from the 20-yard line. Schaumberg of High returning it three years. Obear then made a long run of 20 yards, being downed by Mack ind. Bader went two at end and Robinson bucked the line for three yards and the only score. Salisbury kieked goal.

The game ended with the ball on the 10-yard line.

GRINNELL FAILS TO PLAY TIGERS

sons to Columbia, but Iowa Team Did Not Ap-

columbia, Mo., Oct. 10.—Grinnell, Io., COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 10.—Grinnell, Io., was scheduled for a game with the Missouri Tigers in Columbia today, but did not show up. The attendance promised to be a record-breaker and for several days the state university boys have been quitting their class rooms in order to work on the football grounds, constructing extra bleachers to accommodate the crowd.

Excursions were run today from Moberly, Richmond, Carrollton and other Missouri towns and a big crowd of visitors, badly disappointed, was the result of Grinnells, Io., hot between Columbia and Grinnell, Io., the football officials have kert the wires, both between Columbia and Grinnell, Io., the football officials have kert the wires, but between Columbia and Grinnell, Io., the football officials have kert the wires, but between Columbia and Grinnell manage. The only excuse that the Grinnell manage. The only excuse that the team missed

trying to find out what is wrong by excuse that the Grinnell manage-buld offer was that the team missed in. The football players here deat this excuse does not hold water, e were several other trains from which would have brought their in time for thegame, it lost about \$1000 from Grinnell's to keep her contract.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES. Local.

Northwestern 23. Washingto High School 5, West Ends

Elsewhere. Pennsylvania 39, State Coilege

Amberst 5. Harvard 0. Wisconsin 40. Lawrence 0. Andover 27. State College Yale 22. Springfield 0. Princeton 20. Brown 0 . Annapolis 6, Univ. of Virginia 5. West Point 12, Dickinson 0. McKKendree 51, Shurtleff 6. Carlisle 30. Franklin and Marsh Lehigh 41, Ursinus 0. Cornell 12, Colgate 0. Univ. of Michigan 79, Beloit 6 Ohio State University 24. Denison Minnesota 46, Ames 0 University of Chicago 22, Purtue 6. Yale 22, Springfield 0. Holy Cross 11, Wesleyan 6. Dartmouth 34, Union 0. Phillips Exeter 18, Bowdoin Princeton 29. Brown 0. Osteopaths 23, Knox

Georgetown 25, St. Albans of Bounck

DEFEATS HARVARD Clean. Hard and Nervy Playing, With Northwestern Wins 23 to 0.

a Share of Good Luck, Conquers the Crimson.

the Seven-Yard Line and Coggeshall Falls on the Ball.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.—By clean, fast playing on her own part, by wretched fumbling and miserable judgment on the part of Harvard, and, above all, by a fatal decision on the part of Umpire Burt Hotton that robbed Harvard of a fairly earned touchdown, Amherst, a small college of virtually no football prestige, defeated Harvard by the score of \$ to 0 this afternoon.

Twice Harvard carried the plgskin over Amherst's lines, yet failed each time to score. After working the ball down to the visitors' two-yard line in the first haif Hanley was sent crashing between center and guard. Up to that time Amherst had put up a resistance that had sent cold challs down the back of every Harvard man, but when the Crimson's big fullback was seen lying over the chalk line with the pigskin tucked under his arm, the Crimson stand went fairly mad.

Just as the play had started, however, Chase, leftend on the visiting eleven, had stepped forward and by so doing put his team on side.

After consulting the rule book Umpire After consulting the rule book Umpire Holton determined that the ball should be brought back. The distance from where it allow had and the goal line divided, and the shall and the goal line divided. The was done, but on the next play, after Hulay had crashed clean through the opposing line, the ball shot from his hands and went bounding beyond the goal line. An Amherst man fell on it. A minute later Amherst punted out from the Seyard line.

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minute later Amherst punted out from the 25-yard line. The half ended before Harvard could recover her vantage ground.

In the 'second half, after Hurley, by mistindiging Amherst's long punt, had forced his team to go back to her own 19-yard line. Amherst, breaking through, blocked Lemoyne's punt on the 7-yard line and won the game by falling on the ball. Lemoyne's punt on the 1-yard line and won the game by falling on the ball. Coggeshall, her big fullback, did the trick. Lewis, Amherst slitte quarterback, tried to get a try at goal. 'The weather was nasty rain falling.

Amherst. Positions. Ilarvard. Caught the ball and the visitors thus falled to get a try at goal. 'The weather was nasty rain falling.

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St. Louis Plunger Visits Morris Park

EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH WINS

Eleven Outweighted by Edwardsville Team, but Captured the Game Six to Five. The East St. Louis and Edwardsville

High School elevens met in a well-played game at Athletic Park, East St. Louis, Satgame at Athletic Park, East St. Louis, Saturday afternoon, the East St. Louis squad
winning by a score of 6 to 5.
Edwardsville had the weight, averaging 155
pounds, but East St. Louis proved more
effective at an average of 125.
F. Watson of East St. Louis put up the
best game for his side, making the first
score after two minutes of play on a
SI-yard run around end. He kicked goal.
Beasily did the best tackling for East St.
Louis.
On the Edwardsville team F. Tannell did

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cals Put Up Stiff Game Aga Big Odds.

weighted Twelve Pounds

Outweighed by an average of

Every Man.

ONE TOUCHDOWN IS SCORED ONLY ONE SCORE IN SI

Amherst Blocks Lemoyne's Punt on The Myrtle and Maroon Wi

to the Post-Dispatch.

Touchdown After Ten Minutes' Play. Straight plunges through Washingtone, slow but sure, netted the enem

and Cashes Heavily on the Victorious Tepee.

Special to the Post-D'spatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—John J. Ryan defies the Jockey Club. Undaunted by the printed statements of the stewards of the club, that he would be ruied off of the race tracks here, because he was under the ban of the Fort Erie track, he went up to the Morris Park racetrack his after.

the ban of the Fort Erie track, he went up to the Morris Park racetrack this afternoon and soon became a dominant factor in the betting ring. With all his former recklessness in regard to the value of money, he bet heavily on Tepee to win the fourth race, and cashed a large amount when she galloped home in front.

Ryan stated to his friends that if he was barred out of the tracks here he would fight the Jockey Club.

"I'll fight for my rights," he said, "if it costs me a million dollars. I had nothing to do with that alleged 'ringing' case at against the real thing. The purple play

Into the Play.

The only feature of the game

State Normal Beats Are CHARLESTON. III., Oct

D'S WAGON

iert then came upon the field to ittempt at breaking the pacing 39, held by Dan Patch. He was against his own wo lid's record was also accompanied by runwent the first quarter in 30%, off a quarter at the half-mile ing it in 1:00 flat. Half a serie ipped off at the three-quarter he reached in 1:29%. He went whie in 1:59%. He went whie in 1:59%. He went will be a wagon. A thoroughbred in the trotted out on the track to a wagon. A thoroughbred in the the wind and another one bepurred her cm. She reached the 31 seconds, and the half in 1:00% of the will when the figures in front of the timer's stand. The condition of the timer's stand stretch she came with magnifice, and it appeared to the onat she would overstep her runwh was driving the whoner in the thorses went under the wire to-216%.

the races a football game was the infield between terms of State College and Berea College, r'winning by a score of 17 to 0.

EOPATHS 23, KNOX O.

the Post-Dispatch.
[VILLE, Mo., Oct. 10.-The Osted NILLE, Mo., Oct. 10.—The Osteom an easy victory over Knox Colsalesburg. III. In the first half A. id a hard time scoring, but in the fi had everything their own way he they were penalized several times fag. their goal was never in danger, g went through the Knox line at good gains. Knox had the hall several but was always forced to kick, but up a good game, but the Osteowelght and superior training were the for them.

—First half, A. S. O. 6, Knox 0; sectif. A. S. O. 17, Knox 0.—Halves 20 minutes; officials—Umalrk; referee, Burkland.

hdowns—Gapomig 2, Roberts 1; goals, 2. Line-up; paths.

—Positions.

the Local Wrestler for Side Bet of \$500. George Baptiste, the chief exponent of the wrestling game in St. Louis, has

ful Speed, Covering the Mile in 2:03 3-4.

ON, Ky., Oct. 10.—The world's ord to wagon was twice afternoon, once by Lou Dilaby Maj. Delmar, and despite and biting west wind, Prince came within two and one-half quaining the world's pacing rechimself. The trotting record, alle to wagon, was held until Dillon, who trotted the mile the Cleveland track. Maj. Delis owner, E. E. Smathers, driviths today to 2:03%.

cinutes Mr. Smathers' gelding rid's trotting record. Lou Dilablous of the record which shet, appeared upon the field, and, or owner, C. K. G. Billings, re-Delmar's record to 2:01%. The

YALE HAS THOROUGH TRYOUT

Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. Training School Shakes Up the Vet-

eran University Eleven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10.—Yale and the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. Training School eleven played a sensational football game on Yale field today that ended with a score of 22 to 0 in favor of Ya e. For a cons derable part of the game, however. Springfield plowed Errough the Yale line and seriously shook up the veteran Yale eleven Far better than the core irdicates did they play and Yale ws more thoroughly tree out, both as to attack and defense, than in any previous game of the season.

Summary: Yale 22, Springfield 0, Umbre. Dr. W. C. Wurtemburg of Yale. Referee, F. H. Foster of Amherst. Touchdowns, Kinney, Mitcaell, Metcalf and Rafferty. eran University Eleven.

C. B. C.'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Plays McKendree, Illinois, Osteopaths, Arkansas, Gem City, Alumni and St. Leni Vniversity.

The football schedwle for the Christian others' College team has been completed. follows: Oct. 17-McKendree College at Lebanon, 24—Illinois College of Jacksonville Louis. 31—Kirksville Osteopaths at St. 9-University of Arkansas at St. Louis.

Nov. 14—Gem City Business College of Alon at St. Louis.

N.v. 21—Christan Brothers' College alumniat St. Louis.

Nov. 26—(Thanksgiving Day)—St. Louis University at Sportsman's Park.

A well-equipped dressing room, with shower baths and other conveniences, has been fitted up for the team under the grand stand on the college campus.

CULVER CADETS BEAT WABASH Score Is Twelve to Eleven and Ends

CULVER, Ind., Oct. 10.—Wabash College and Culver Military Academy played a close game this afternoon, the cadets winning. The score was 12 to 11. A decision by Umpire Vilson, the Wabash coach, was protested and a long wrangle followed. The referee called the game on account of darkness.

Both teams found difficulty in stopping the offense of their opponents. The feature of the game was the magnificent defensive work of Cavanagh, who time and again broke through and tackled the Wabash backs behind the line. The best work for Wabash was done by the left-half, Spaulding. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes. Line-up:

. Clapp | Perkis . Left Halfback . Roberts | F. Bays . Right Halfback . Capt . Knight . Fuliback .

ANOTHER MATCH FOR BAPTISTE MISS ADAIR WINS TOURNEY STANDING OF THE Fred Beel of Milwaukee Challenges English Woman Victorious in the In-

vitation Golf Match at Philadelphia.

PHEADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-England wor the woman's golf match here today, but America was victorious in the team match. America was victorious in the team match. The former was the final struggle in the Griscom invitation tourney and the pair brought together were the most representative women players in England and America. The English woman, Miss Raiona Adair, played a much better game than Mrs. Charles T. Stout, and deserved hely victory, which was by two up after playing 18 holes. The feature of the game was the wonderful accuracy of the British er. Both made mistakes in putting on several occasions, short putts of a couple of feet being missed.

This contest counted toward the team match, as did the Phipps-Thomson match which was the final for the second cup contest. The team match was between nine American and three English and six Canadians. The tota scores were: Americans. 6; British-Canadians. 3.

Only three of the visitors were successful, Miss Green of Montreal and Miss Phepoe of Toronto defeating their opponents.

FROCK COATS ARE ABANDONED

Golfers Refuse to Play in Accord With Glen Echo Suggestion and Affair Is Declared Off.

Golf in cosiume de rigeur has been aban-doned by the Glen Echo Club. The match which was to have been played in frock which was to have been played in frock coats and silk hats at the Glen Echo Club yesterday was first postponed and then declared off. President George S. McGrew of the Glen Echo declared himself ready to carry out the prigram, but nobody could be found to share his ideas. Most of the entries for Saturday's contest declared they would back out if the idea was persisted in, and the dress feature was atandoned.

The contest fir the president's cup was completed, Jesse Carleton winning the Class A cup from J. T. Watson, 2 up and 1 to play. In Class B. John Ballard beat George Lyford, 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs. J. C. Van Riper won the women's putting contest, with Mrs. Wheeler second.

PENNSYLVANIA IS STRONG

Quakers Using Only Middle Class Men Run Up Score of 39 on State College Eleven.

College Eleven.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—On a wet and soggy field with weather that brought out overceasts and steamer russ.

Lincolns ... 9
Office Men ... 7
This week's schedule: turns on Acme alleys Men on Royal a leys. To Crescent alleys. and little flasks until the stands looked like the end of November, Pennsylvania rolled up a score of 39 points on State College this afternoon at Franklin Field. The State eleven was outclassed from the start, and only once did her plays make any ground against Pennsylvania s big line. Considering the soggy ground, Pesnsylvania developed a remarkable offense and made ground with nearly all her plays, using the quarterback run around end for several long dashes. Smith was the particular star. In the first half he scored all three touchdowns and kicked two goals. In the second half he made two of the remaining four, scoring individually a total of 27 out of Pennsylvania's 39 points, and winding up his performance of the day with a brilliant run of 52 yards through almost the entire State team on the last kickoff. brought out overcoats and steamer rugs

in Wrangle Over a Decision.

The gam today, being played against the first team of supposedly middle-class strength, marks Pennsylvania's return to the leading ranks of college football.

CHICAGO 22, PURDUE O. Stagg's Men Have Comparatively Kiplochs

Easy Victory Over Indianans. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—University of Calcago defeated Purdue at football today, score 22 to 0. The Indiana men were somewhat outclassed, and although they made a outclassed, and although they made a game struggle, they were not able to force the ball into Chicago s territory during the game. In the first half, Schnur of Chicago caught the ball, after a punt by Purdue and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. He repeated the performance in the second half, although his run was not over 30 yards. Eckersall of Chicago dropkicked a goal in the second half, but it was not allowed, Spelke of Chicago being off side. Purdue put up a much stronger game in Dearge Durdue put up a much stronger game in the second half than in the earlier part of the game, Chicago making lo in the fist half and being held down to six in the second half.

COCKED HAT MEN One-to-Two Favorite Fails in the Two- At Five to One She Finishes in Front Ten-Pin Bowling Starts Off With

Aszmann Heads the Long List of Leaguers With an Average of 50.05-Ranking of Clubs.

was never more popular in St. Louis than it is this fall. The individual standing of the Druggist Leaguers follows:

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Monday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race, four furlongs, maiden 2-year-o

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Fifth race mile selling 3-year-olds and up \$400

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frequent desire or stoppage, brick-dust
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Horse Event at Morris Park.

M'KENDREE 51, SHURTLEFF 6

Lebanon College Men Outclass Upper Alton Team, Hunter Making Many Record Runs.

pecial to the Post-Disputch.

LEBANON, Ill., Oct. 10.—The footba eam of McKendree College defeated the team of McKendree College defeated the Shurtleff College eleven of Upper Alton this afternoon by the score of al to 6. Fred Hunter, the clever little haifback, was the bright particular star, making end runs for 10%, 85, 45 and 50 yeards repeatedly, each run resulting in a touchdown. Corrie and Flint, the ends, played brilliantly. Willis and Burroug's plowed through the Shurtleff line for several long gains. Houston and McBride payed strongly as tackies. Mason at center was strong and ably supported by Houston, and Bigler, the big guards.

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in the Liberty Handicap

(Booker), 6 to 1. viete E.kin 100 (B.bbins), 2 to 2. second; Little E.kin 100 (B.bbins), 2 to third. Time, 2:03 3-5.

No Madge. Give All, Lord Melbourne and Com-

WOMEN'S TOURNEY MONDAY. Championship Golf Match to Open at

Normandie Park. No golf matches were played on the Normandie Club links yesterday owing to the failure of the Springfield Club to appear for the contest scheduled with the St. Louis team.

Monday the women's golf championship tournament will be opened. A large number of entries are carded to tee off, at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Among the ladies who have signified their intention of starting out for the championship are Miss Edith Delafield. Mrs. Sidnev Budget and Miss Lewis of the Normandie Club. Miss Virginia Bagby, Mrs. Albath and Mrs. Maule of the Tower Grove Club.

The eight high scores registered Monday will qualify for the match play to follow.

SHORT HOSE WINS FEATURE LADY JOYCELIN THE WINNER MISSOURI LEAGUE IS FORMING Rush, Double Century Scores

MEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Morris Park meeting closed today. The feature was the Morris Park Autumn Weight of Age race. at two and one-fourth miles, which Short Hose won easily. Two started, Major Daingerfield was a 1 to 2 favorite. The stayed there until the last eighth oole was reached, when Short Hose went to the front and won gailoping by four lengths. Summary:

First race, aix and one-half furious—Outcome 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 9 to 10, first; Sais 109 (Gann.ah, 106 (Fuller), 106 (

NORTH SIDE HARNESS RACES.

Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club Has Card of Five Events. The Gentlemen's Riding and Driving

Sales Made at Morris Park. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Race horses

OLDER THAN

The disease known as Contagious Blood Poison has become the curse of all mankind. It is universal and world-wide, and existed

centuries ago and is older even than the Pyramids. U on the bodies of the ancient Egyptian mummies nodes and knots and other unmistakable symptoms of this horrible blood taint have been discovered. Traces of mercurial poisoning have also been found in the bones and joints, showing this mineral was used in the treatment of Blood Poison in those early times. In all uncivilized, as well as enlightened nations, this vile disease is found to-day in all its loathsomeness, entailing untold suffering not only upon the one who

contracts it, but saddest of all is the humiliation and shame that is brought into the lives of the innocent by this degrading malady. So contagious is it that one can become inocu-lated by drinking from the same vessel, shaking hands with or handling the clothing of one infected with this disease. It is often transmitted from parents to children, and sores, scrofulous swellings, severe skin eruptions, sore eyes and catarrhal troubles are some of the effects.

The first outward sign of Contagious Blood Poison is a small sore or blister. As the poisonous virus spreads through the system the glands of the groins swell, a red eruption appears upon the body, and ulcers and sores break out in the mouth and throat, the hair and eye-brows drop out and the body is covered with copper-colored splotches and sores, and the poison even works its way into the bones and joints and attacks the nerves.

The time-worn remedies-Mercury and Potash-are still used in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison, but the effects of these drugs upon the system are almost as bad as the disease itself, and the best witnesses against these remedies are those who have used them longest. Mercury only smothers the poison in the system, and the disease is liable to return at any time, and that metallic taste in the mouth, tender gums, ulcerated throat, and other returning symptoms, show the poison is still active and the patient far from a cure.

S. S. S. contains no mineral ingredients whatever, and we offer \$1,000 for proof to the contrary. It is a simple

I am compelled by a sense of gratitude to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Blood Poison. It is not necessary for me to go into details with regard to the symptoms, for they are too well known to be described. I will only add that among other symptoms I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism, and got almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thoroughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in weight, was run down, had sore throat, eruptions, splotches and other evidences of the disease. I was truly in bad shape when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy, S. S. S., and to recommend it to all blood-poison sufferers, sincerely believing if it is taken according to directions, and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every part and particle of the virus, no matter how severe the case may be.

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vegetable remedy, but a sure antidote for the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, and a certain cure for this horrible malady. It attacks the disease promptly, the improvement beginning as soon as the system gets under the influence of the medicine, and continues until every vestige of the poison is driven from the blood, and the patient is completely and permanently restored to health.

S. S. S. is recognized everywhere as a specific for blood poison. It has been tested in thousands of cases, and its success was established years ago. If you are suffering from this debasing and despicable disease in any form, get it out of your system before it does any further damage. We have a special book describing fully all the different stages and symptoms of Contagious Blood Poison, which we will mail free. Write us all particulars of your case, and medical advice will be furnished without charge.

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DISEASES OF

YOU DO NOT PAY FOR FAILURES, BUT FOR CURES.

The physician who has not sufficient confidence in his abil'ty to cure his pay afterwards is not the man to inspire confidence in those who are in search of HONEST TREATMENT.

My acceptance of a case for treatment is equivalent to a cure, because I never accept incurable cases. I am sylished to receive the money for the value I have given the patient, but I expect to prove my worth and show positive and satisfactory results before I ask for the fee. So, should I fail to cure a case the patient loses nothing, while when I cure him I have given what is worth much more than money—I have given him his health again. I am the very first specialist in the United States who has had sufficient confidence in his ability to say to the afflicted

Not a dollar need be paid until cured, But 1 told you long ago that others would seek to imitate me. Watch the papers and no compared of others to copy after me. They may not copy nor use my methods. If you want to patronize imitators, unreliable medical companies or hexre lenced the real and not the imitation, there is but one way to get it—

Come to me and be cured.

the longest established specialist is and you may note from the this paper I have for the past a been accenting patients for and ellowing them to pay me a cure was effected, no guess work, no experiment method. I am a known extert pan specialise, and offer you and only the best of freatment, ar health or your life is at ferior, or what is worse, TREALMENT," is dear at

ition and Advice Free.



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MERVO-VITAL DEBITITY.

Vital Debility but nopes to be rejuveniated some time.
You should not lose your grip on life because inferior remedies have failed to benefit you.
My specific treatment for this trouble, varied and modified to suit e.ch individual case, is an unfailing care to which a vast army of restored men today owe their sturdy health and nappy condition in life.

Under it all disagreeable symptoms roon disappear, drains of vigor are stopped and manhood made complete.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID Dr. Nathanie, K. King, 522 P.ac, St. Louis.

CEREBRAL, or when the brain forces SPINIL, or when the spinal centers are VIII. or when the pelvic organs are There is certainly no victim of Nervo-Vital Debility but hopes to be rejuvenat-

VAFICOCFLE

is an enlargement of the veins and results in a complete loss of power—ultimately bringing on a condition of nervous debility. I cure it without a cutting operation, and will give you, by permission, the names of patients that have been treated by other spec alists in the city, who failed to cure them, and who were permanently cured by me. STR'CTURE

is a partial or complete closure of the canal and, BY MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT is permanently cured without cutting or detention. The treatment is painless and all obstructions are permanently removed.

Con agious Blood Poison Whether hereditary or acquired, is the most loathsome of all diseases, the first symptoms being an ulcer, then an eruption on the face or body, sore threat and mouth, falling out of the hair and then pain in the bones. I care not who has treated you and falled. I will cure you BY MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT just as sure as you will come to me. I can do this without using mercury or iodides, thereby insuring you that when cured your bones and tissues are not destroyed.

Skin Diseases and U'cers.

I cure all acute or chronic uicers without burning pastes or salves. Skin diseases, such as pimples, eruptions or eczema, quickly disappear under my special electro-medical sprays and treatment.

CONTRACTED DISEASES.

They Will Clash in the Last Game o the Season at Ehman's Park. The Globes will play the World's Fairs at Ehman's Park. 7100 Fiorissant ave-

Fifth race mile selling 3-ye

842—Amentum

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930—Bine Grass Girl

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935—*Haroid Parker

Sixth race seven furiongs sellup \$400: (935)—Capt. Gaston 631—*Dave Sommers 946—Ath-lroy 946—*Pritijohn 946—*Pritijohn — Hetzel 933—Nvarest (915)—K ng ose 915—Tom C abb. (537)—Tohn Yerkes .107 .100 .107 .97 .100 .107 .107 .104 .105 .105

GLOBES VS. WORLD'S FAIRS.

at Ehman's Park, 7190 Fiorissant avenue, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. This will be the last game of the season on those grounds. Both clubs have been playing a fast game, the Globes having less but two games on those grounds and the World's Fairs but three. Both clubs will have out their best players and this game will no doubt be one of the hardest contested games played this season.

"Lest We Forget."

The president-general and founder of the International Sunshine Society is Cynthia Westover Alden, international headquarters 96 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge is president of
the Missouri division. Missouri headquar-

ters 3047 Clark avenue, St. Louis. International colors: Yellow and white. State colors: Royal purple. Floral emblem: The Coreopsis. Motto: Good cheer.

Song: "Scatter Sunshine Mrs. Florence M. Laflin, manager wom-an's department, Missouri Trust Co., is the treasurer, Seventh and Olive streets. Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, 3465 Park avenue, 5t. Louis, is state superintendent junior

Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on.

Twas not given for you alone—

Pass it on.

Let it traves down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears,

Till in heaven the deed appears,

Pass it on.

Nothing So Royal as Truth.

True worth is being, not seeming. In doing each day that goes by Some little good, not in dreaming. Of great things to do by and by

For whatever men say in their blindness. And spite of the fancies of youth; There is nothing so kingly as kindness. And nothing so royal as truth. —Selected by Mrs. C. B. Adams. Ferguson, Mo.

Good Cheer Is Needed in These Homes Little Meilssa Duty, whom many of our readers will remember as being the sole nurse of her bund and paralyzed granumother, has followed her loved one to her long home. Since the grandmother's death, the dear child has been very lone, and would greatly appreciate any sunshine sent her way. Meilssa is in her lath year. Please remember this brave little worker. Address Meilssa Duty, care C. J. Hoggatt, Grove Springs, Wright County. Mo. Mo.

For 33 long years the Rev. M. H. Shannon, Brush Valley, Pa., has been a minister of the gospel. On Oct, 21 he will be 69 years old. For the last 10 years he has been confined to his bed with spinal trouble. Can we not send a bright ray of genuine Missouri sunshine to him? Let us try.

genuine Missouri sunshine to man, us try.

Mrs. Neilie Rand Shepardson. Box 51, Becker, Minn., has been a helpless shutin for 22 years. She is a charmingly sunny dispositioned woman and appreciates letters from distant places. Suppose some of our Missouri sisters write and tell her "Hawdy."

lekters from distant places. Suppose some of our Missourl sisters write and tell her "Howdy."

James C. Shirah, Omen, Tex., is an invalid whose legs are badly drawn by rheumatism. He would greatly appreciate letters and reading. Send him some magazines.

'Alfred Cotner. Niangua, Mo., is an old man, very poor and an epileptic. He would greatly appreciate sunshine, especially if it be in the shape of warm clothing. He is a man of large frame. If the flood left anything in this line in any of your closes or drawers, send it to the old man, it will be appreciated.

Mrs. Annie Arbogast, Palmer, Ill., will vreatly appreciate quilt scraps.

Brotherhood.

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to Earth
Her long-lost Peesy and Mirth;
Will send new light on every face,
A kingly power upon the race,
And till it comes, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of
graves,
Come, clear the way, then, clear the way;
Blind creeds and kings have had their
day;

Our hope is in the aftermath— Our hope is in heroic men, Star-led to build the world again, To this Event the ages ran; Make way for Brotherhood—make way for

-Edwin Markham.

Character Building. Character Building.

In a well-thumbed autograph book of Abraham Lincoin's, feund by H. A. Barker, the following paragraph is underlined and re-underlined. 'A wisely trained character never steps to ask, 'What will society think of me if I do this thing, or if I leave if undone?' The question by within it test the quality of an action is whether or no. Is just and wise and fitting when judged, by the eternal laws of right.' Does not this favorite passage of the boy ferenadow the greatness of the man who, amid the strife of party, the horrors of civil war, the defection of friends and the abuse and callumy of enemies, stood unfinchingly by the "eternal laws of right?"

—Success.

Brilliants.

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart never believe anything bad about anything the you positively know it is true, never tell even that unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell it.—Henry V. n Dyke.

Here is Aristotle's definition of the character: He does not for accurate recollection, juries, is not characterist imous man, but he rathe He is not fond of talk! he will neither speak for body else; for he does himself should be praised should be blamed.

To the Hustler Won't life's fitful fever be enough without our trying through at breakneck speed?

Does It Pay?

Is the accumulation of mone need worth those gray hairs, of care and herepitude in midd Here and There.

Hest and There.

The Woman's anshine Sortis the King's Highway Cumber, and Free rian Church, with he as recently care by the new pastor Mr. Columbus Mr. Sodison, held its rigular meeting. To day afternoon has of a Merany character, at a colock. The program for the afternoon was of a Merany character. The topic was the "World's Fair". I e young ladles from the Aspails. "I e young ladles from the Aspails." I e young ladles from the Aspails. "I e young ladles from the Aspails." I e young ladles from the Aspails. "I have read papers. Miss Jesse Dobyng discussed graphically." The World's Fair Buildings, Architecturally," and Miss Florence Jones gave a vivid cessingtion of "The Pike." Miss Monkley told of "The Sacred Altis and its Attractiona, which was interesting to ad Mrs. Taylor Bernard asing "A Summer Might" by Goring Thomas, and Miss Leita Baracell played Godard's "Second Mazurka." The close of the program refreshments were served by the society. The Misse. Home Schultz, Jewel Warren and Lucilities were served by the society. The Misse. Home Schultz, Jewel Warren and Lucilities. However, we have a summer of the Misse. Home Schultz, Jewel Warren and Lucilities and the served by the society. The Misse. Home Schultz, Jewel Warren and Lucilities are meeting is being arranged by Mrs. Taylor Bernard, the chairman of the discreasy moeting is being arranged by Mrs. Taylor Bernard, the chairman of the discreasy committee. The study will be of Tennyson's music.

Mrs. Isaac H. Orr is president of the society, and under her administration, it is growing every rapidly. The four departments—literary, social, philanthropic and raligious—each have their respective places and attentions. The members of the summers—it has been and of little girls. They live on the pruiries, miss fram each other, and are much in feed of sunshine. They if have work of some kind to do, and are tended as increasing of their little sirls resmembers.

14 to 1 inch wide—scroll and other sought designs—flexible weaves—a dozen striking patterns from which to select—worth up to 18c yard—on Monday only, at Famous. Wood Silk Fagoiling-

selves of these specials?

Fancy Silk Braids -

With double strength anished edge— rearly one inch wide—pink, blue, tan, navy, brown, black, red and cream— a positive 12c quality—on Monday only.

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Well made-some with plain flounce, others with scalloped edge - good colors regular 50e values—Monday only—Special at. 250

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- HOW ABOUT YOUR EYES? - -

your eyes free of charge—fit them with the right glasses your eyes require. We omit exorbitant prices.

doctor's bill by postponing the purchase of your fall togs? The weather and your

sorts at lesser prices than similar qualities sell for in other stores. Come tomorrow and let us show you what true shopping economy really is.

comfort demand heavier garments - your best interests demand their purchase from Famous. Monday's special sales bring you the desirable and trustworthy

BROADWAY & MORGAN 8000

LADIES' HOSIERY.

25c KIND-15c. Black imported Cotton Hose dium weight full regular made— Hermsdorf dye—double sole, high spliced heel and toe spliced heel and toe— imported to sell at 25c—Monday special WE GIV EAGLE

who are collecting Eagle Trading Stamps? If so, you are gathering the best most valuable trading stamps issued in America today. Each stamp that the "Eagle" trade mark is "good as gold" and is backed by \$2,000,000 car have you een the magnificant presents that are given in exchange for 300, 990 and up to 5000 Eagle Trading Stamps? They are certainly handsome useful—see them by all means in the Premium Room Annex on our third? The young ladies in charge will take pleasure in fully explaining the geneworkings of this unique plan.

Blankets and Comforts. Ladies' and \$6.00 Walking Skirts, \$3.15 Misses'

The cool evenings and mornings are instrumental in turning one's thoughts towards the warming elements of Blankets and Comforts. Need any? It'll pay you to buy them at Famous-this week. These specials fully tell:

Blankets—that are worth 75c—here at ... 550 4,50 Blankets—that are worth 90c—here 150 Full Size Comforts—print covered—cotton filled—worth \$1.00—here at 750 Full Size Comforts-print covered-cotton Full Size Comforts-Silko-11-4 White or Gray Blankets

cotton filling— worth \$2.25— for ... worth \$3.00- 2.19 Extra Size Comforts-Silko

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And have in readiness for your choosing the grandest collection ever shown under one roof in St. Louis-white, royal, cardinal, navy, grave and a score of fetch-Famous price48c

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This Offer Will Create Quite a Furore in Our Great Skirt Department Monday.

A struggling skirt maker whose business is not large but whose products are decidedly clever and catchy, needed cash to meet a maturing obligation. We exchanged our cash for 185 handsome Novelty Walking Skirts made exactly like this illustration. Of course they came to us at a generous reduction which you can profit by if you come early Monday.

These skirts are constructed of splendid quality Melton-a fabric that's sinewy and wear-resisting -in the new high yoke effect with graduated panel straps-fully stitched and button trimmed -perfect in cut, correct in hang and warranted to retain its shape -the rich tobacco brown, blue, gray, easter, exford and blacka very dressy, becoming and practical skirt—and genuine \$6 values-Monday only, while they last, choice at ...



\$3 Ostrich Plumes

THESE MONDAY IN OUR Linen and Domestic Aisle

Prices tell the whole story. They're Barga that can't help but be appreciated.

\$1.00 Fringed Table Cloths, 10c All-Lines 18-4s. 8-4 size, border AQC Unbleached Crash Towellag

Ladies, now don't miss this; it's too good—
we will sell a limited quantity of high-grade
real Ostrich Plumes—full Amazon curi—
rich, long and glossy fibers—each plume is
20 inches long and positively worth \$3.00—
Monday, while this limited lot lasts, your

BOYS' SWEATERS.

With the advent of the football season, the SWEATERthat most comfortable and practical of all garments-again comes back into prominence. Boys, when ready to buy that new Sweater, just make a "bee line" for Famous. We have the largest and best stock of Boys' Sweaters ever displayed in this city and by reason of the immense quantities we consume, can buy them for less and consequently sell them to you for less than less and consequently sell them to you for less than other St. Louis stores must ask. Made of strictly all-wool, hard twisted, knitted yarns, with triple elastic collars—some with double cuffs—some hand finished—all of standard excellence. They come in dark mixtures and cross stripes—blue and cardinal, black and orange, maroon and white, cardinal and black and a score of other suited combinations—all sizes from 20 to 35-inch chest measure. At Famous price, each is a value of matchless merit—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and

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Monday you'll find underpriced -

Lace Curtains-31/2 yards long

-50 inches wide—worth \$1.50 to \$1.75—

Rope Portieres—Short, for sin-gle doors—worth 900

Rope Portieres Long, for dou-

Remnants of 15c Silkoline 3/4

to 1¼ yard lengths 3C Remnants of 20c Real Denim— Plain colors— 11 1 C

\$1.50 to \$1.75— at986 Lace Curtains -3½ yards long -54 inches wide — worth \$2.00 to \$2.25—

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A Timely Sale of Men's Underwear 50c, 59c and 75c Garments, 39c.



MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT UNDER-WEAR-Shirts and Drawers — in camel's hair color-worth 50c per garment

garment
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MEN'S HEAVY CANTON FLANNEL DRAWERS — Bleached and Unbleached—with string and knit bottom—worth 50c and 75c. MEN'S EGYPTIAN YARN UNDER-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Jerse-ribbed-extra heavy weight-west made and eight fitting-worth 50c per garment

Monday at Famous, choice of any, per garment

LADIES' \$4.00 SHOES, \$3.00

It's \$1.00 saved on a pair of the dresslest and best servicegiving shoes you ever observed. It's our way of value giving, and incidentally acquainting you with our masterly new fall stocks. This special for Monday only-

Ladics' Patent Colt Shees—Button style— with new dull buttons—tip—% foxed, Goodyear welt, ex-tension sole, Cuban heels—very swell...... Ladica' Patenti Coit Shees—Lace style—very soft—
nexible soles—McKay sewed, with Louis XV
heels—plain toe—very smart.

Ladica' Patent Colt Shees—Lace style—dull mat kid
top—with tip—% foxed—Goodyear welt, extension
soles—new Cuban heel

Women's and flisses' Underwear.

Three very notable specials for Monday only. Ladies' Union Suits-

Made of combed Egyptian yarn-Made of combed Egyptian yarnwhite or ecru—button across or down
the front—nicely trimmed, well made
and perfect fitting—not a garment in
the lot worth less than 75c—some
worth up to \$1.25—broken lots, but
all sizes are here—
special for Monday,
only

Broken Lot of Chi'dren's and Misses' Vests and Pants-

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10 JUGGLERS OF WALL STREET, OF MAGICIANS OF HIGH FINANCE

rning the Searchlight on Morgan and Schwab, the Shipbuilding Trust Deal, Daniel Leroy essler Shows How It Is Possible to Be Puyer d Seller at the Same Time, and Brings to Plain ew the Cellars and Sub-Cellars Under the ound Floor of "Good Things" Whereby the Unmy Investor Is Trapped and Fleeced.

W MORGAN AND SCHWAB WERE TO UNLOAD STOCK FIRST

e are the salient features of the pool agreement by which J. P. Morgan and Charles M. Schwab were to unlead on the public their \$20,000,000 of United States Shipbuilding s ock, common and preferred, before any

of United States Shipbuilding sock, common and preferred, below any other insiders were allowed to sell a single share:
riles of the first part hereby agree and guarantee that no part of the stock and common stock of the United States Shipbuilding Co., exg so much of the 15,000 shares of the preferred and 15,000 shares of the on, which is now to be distributed among the vendors, shall be distributed, rotherwise disposed of until after the 25,000 shares of the preferred and states of the preferred and shares of the same o .600 shares of the common to be delivered to J. P. Morgan & Co., and he shares of the preferred and the 75,000 shares of the common to be delive party of the second part shall be marketed, sold and disposed of. aid parties of the first part hereby agree that all remaining shares of ock of the United State Shipbudling Co. shall be lodged and deposited he Trust Company of the Republic as trustees, to be held by it and not transferred or disposed of until said stock to be delivered to J. P. n & Co. and to said party of the second part shall have been sold and

is hereby agreed by said party of the second part that said party of aird part may sell the preferred and common stock to be delvered to pd to J. P. Morgan & Co. at such prices as will not him and J. P. Mor-*Co. \$65 per share for the preferred and \$25 per share for the commi figures that the said party of the second part may consent to realize

the agreement the Trust Company of th Republic, D. Le Roy Dressel Lewis Nixon are parties of the first part; Charles M. Schwab part and Harris, Gates & Co. parties of the third part.

BY SAM G. BLYTHE.

ZW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Wall street is a narrow thoroughfare with a at one end and a river at the other. Half way between stands ice of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., one of the greatest individual al forces in this country. From time to time there have been of the inside workings of some of the great Morgan plans. At rtervals the firm of Morgan & Co. has given an inkling of its ds. Most of the operations are held secret. Only the results are ed. The combined glamor of mystery and money is around it. veek some light was turned on. More is promised on Tuesday

vaniel Leroy Dresser, formerly president of the Trust Company ? Republic and brother-in-law of Geo. W. Vanderbilt, has told unath the story of the promotion of the Shipbuilding Trust, of which great things were predicted in the prospectus and which came to

The revelations of Dresser shocked the country and shocked the d. They pointed out a procedure, so craftily and skillfully employed ae Shipbuilding Trust, that the conclusion is necessary that practice le it perfect.

The integrity of the whole scheme of industrial flotation was immed. What was done once so smoothly, certainly must have been e again. The honest investor, the man who wants to buy, stands

If Dresser's story is true he has no chance. And the country, dete the denials, took the story as true. There was some laughter over in the financial district, the laughter that is flung after the man who is worsted in a bargain, the laughter that comes to the credulous person who is fleeced. There was no regret and no conversation on the honesty f the proceeding. Wall street is case-hardened. The operation of getting money without working for it tends to dull the sensibilities.

Herewith is the story, as sworn to by Dresser and substantiated by arious others, simply told to every man and woman, every boy and girl tho longs to get rich over night by speculation, who has invested and ered it a friendly act to offer the ship est in the market, or who has invested and won, may know how one romotion scheme was carried out, one promotion scheme which, old ob- would have to see Mr. J. P. Morgan about ervers say, is but a type of many:

CHAPTER I. ligh Finance After the Morgan Plan,

As Told by Daniel Leroy Dresser. During the days of frantic exploitation rol, the shippuriding business. Lewis Nixthe Steel Trust take over the Bethlehem

stock over to st on, who has a shippard at Elizabethport, on the Steel Trust take over the Bethlehem on that Morgan gave steel the company? He asked Mr. Morgan, who was pay for the stock and then took the stock.

N. J., and Daniel Leroy Dresser, then manager of the syndicate of underwriters of the Trust Company of the

inance began when Charles M. Schwab without the expenditure of a dollar—although the Beth chem Steel Co. of Beth-shem, Pa. a concern that made much of the government's armor plate. This company was under option a year and a half ollar steel company. No public mention was made of this fact. The Steel Trust managers were an apprehensive of public. official in the Vicks Sons & Maxim Co.

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president. It also left him with a large sum of money to pay for the stock he had ac-

CHAPTER II. few years ago the Shipbuilding Trust Schwab Takes the Bethle'em Millions Under His Arm to Market.

resident of the Trust Company of the Sepublic, were the moving spirits.

The true exemplification of the high writers some \$25,000,000 by that enterprise began when Charles M. Schwab without the expenditure of a dollar-al-

rust Co. of New York. The plan was to managers were so apprehensive of public paid \$7,200,000 for the stock, that his earn all it to the Vicks Sons & Maxim Co. opinion that they did not want the people legs, interest and other assets brought the

was thought on both sides that the England and France to secure capital. was thought on both sides that the England and France to secure capital.

I would go through, Still, the owners

Then Mr. Schwab stepped out again as pany, which was the matter the Bethlehem company were business promoter. He took the Bethlehem Steel advance in fleu of the cash, and they cast about for a better Co. out to sell, just as a book agent taket. Then came the question a book out to sell, and the did not be the control of the cash. cast about for a better Co. out to sell, just as a book agent takes. Then came the question of the stock was sent to Mr. Schwab, a book out to sell, and he did as the book. Mr. Schwab displayed the true

the company should be pooled and kept tied up until they had sold to the public their 000,000 of the preferred and \$10,-000,000 of the common stock at a minimum price of \$65 and \$25

per share respectively. builders this opportunity. No price was \$71. that feature and as Mr. Morgan was abroad it would be necessary to cable him. This little by-play impressed Nixon and Dresser. Mr. Schwab undoubtedly intended it should

THE PUBLIC GOT-

THE PROMOTERS GOT-

The bonds at 90 and a bonus of

25 per cent of the preferred and

25 per cent of the common stock.

TORGAN AND SCHWAR GOT-

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100 per cent of the preferred and 100 per cent of the common

stock, and a cast-iron agreement

by which all the other shares of

bonds at 971/2 flat.

the Bethlehem company out from Mor gan's office to sell he knew exactly what was wanted for it. Schwab had given \$7,200,000 for the Beth'e hem company stock. He had turned that stock over to Morgan. In business that

for it is most likely that when he

CHAPTER III. Showing the Delicacy of Your True Promoter, and Some Lightning Calculations.

Next day, after Schwab had had his memory refreshed as to how much he was asked for the Bethlehem stock, he met Nixon and Desser. He told them he had

They off red \$10,000,000 in bonds of the com

and Dresser were given an agreement to ign that stipulated they were to buy 200, 0)

CHAPTER IV. How Profit-Taking Is Managed Among High Financiers.

The transaction was closed at the office of Morgan August 11, 1902. A young man

Dresser swore that when the negotiathought to ask why this present of \$5,000,000 would be necessary to market the \$20,000. A few days later Schwab and Nixon and Morgan before any of the \$10,000,000 re-Dresser met in the office of Mr. Morgan maining stock was to be sold. This was to reimburse Schwab and Morgan for their

labors. chares of the Bethlehem company for approximately \$7.200,000. Mr. Dresser says he objected, urging that he had not the cash, but Mr. Schwab reassured him and said Dresser and Nixon, which stipulated exposes that the check with which of the stock. he would provide the cash, as it was necessary to pay cash in order to carry out his arrangements with Morgan.

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of Morgan August II. 1942. A young man handed Mr. Is was rather rough on the other innamed Wren came in and handed Mr. Siders, but Dresser and Mr. Nixon a check for \$7.245.

The scheme was beautiful in its s'mcheck was made to the joint order of money, wanted it first, and they left no simply bought its own property with its

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There were two kinds of insiders, real and theoretical. Morgan and Schwab were the real ones. The theoretical ones were obliged to wa't until the public had been mi ked of

Then the public was to be milked again ators, with the remaining \$10,000,000 of stock.

To clinch the arrangement) an agreement Anything left after that the public could

CHAPTER V.

For Once the Gullible Public Refused to be Gulled. and Schwab was to be so'd first at the price agreed upon—856 a share for the price agreed upon—856 a share for the common Not a share of the other stock was to be marketed unt'l Morgan and Schwab had cleaned out their holding to the public. To assume this they demanded that the \$10.

This was rather rough on the other income that Morgan gave the check and took it. This was rather rough on the other in-siders, but Dresser and Nixon signed. The siders are the check and took it back at once for Dresser & Nixon en-

> annot be given away. High f Dresser's story of how a pool was formed within a pool, how it is possible to be buyer and seller at the same time. How there and seller at the same time. How there are agreements back of agreements, how there are cellars and sub-cellars under the ground floor, and how deliberate campaigns are made to fleece the unwary. There are many details and talk of prosecuting Mr. Dresser. Meantime. Dresser's story has sunk deep into the public mind, and the conclusion is rapidly forming that. and the conclusion is rapidly forming that there are but two sides to the promotion of high finance. The financiers take so chances and the public has no chance.

PRISONER HELD FOR HIS GOOD. German Military Authorities Fear

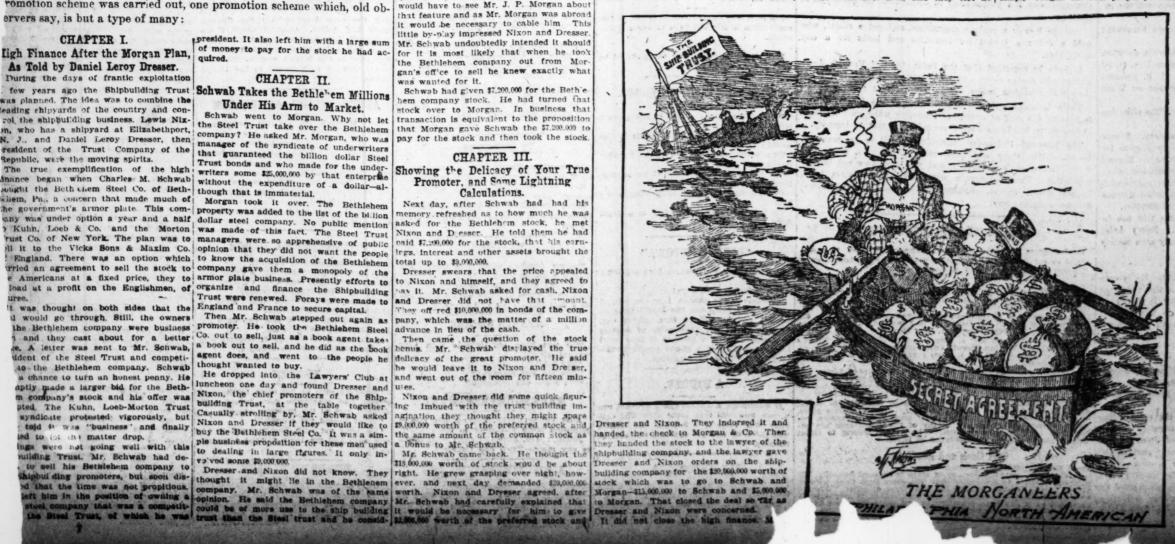
Hussner Would Be Killed. BERLIN, Oct. 10.—The military authorities refuse to release Naval Ensign Hussner, who has appealed against the santence of two years' confinement in a fortress, imposed upon him for killing a friend who did not salute him properly The reason is that they apprehend Hussner may be attacked by those who are indignant at the lightness of his present sentence.

WANT CROSS REMOVED.

Anti-Clericals Think It Is No Lonver Appropriate There as a Decoration.



J. P. M) RGAN IN CHARACTERISTIC POSES WHILE AT WORK.



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The shipbuilding trust is an early derelict.

Prof. Langley feels a little sore over his soaring.

The President is disinclined to be guarded in either his per son or his conversation.

It is rather too much to expect the Spaniards to come out Mexico. and foyously shout at the appearance of a visiting Americano

THE AVERAGE MAN'S OUTCRY.

The average man is claiming attention once more. He had been forgotten in the roar and racket of our unparalleled pros-It is said that opportunities were never so numerous or so

accessible as in 1903, and if a man doesn't get rich it is because he hasn't the right stuff in him. That is the exact truth-if he has the right, that is, the

appropriate stuff in him-the stuff needed for syndicate making, financiering and the organization of industry.

But this is just the stuff the average man doesn't possess

and he demands, justly as it seems, a condition in which an average man can make an average success.

It may be true that the opportunities for men of the right sort to make a million are just as numerous as ever. Ben unhappily there are only a few such men born in a generation The average man is an unpretentious, modest fellow. But he is the bone and sinew of the land and no country can afford to let the humanity of the average deteriorate. England is frightened because the race shows signs of degeneracy; and every other great nation should look to it that its strength be not impaired by sacrificing the manhood of the

many for the money of the few. The Canadian-Alaskan boundary dispute is much like the northeastern boundary question settled in 1844 by Webster and Lord Ashburton; that is, the maps are all made on innt or erroneous information and serve only to complite the controversy. Perhaps the best way out is to follow se northeast precedent and settle by fixing an arbitrary line egardless of maps and evidence.

SPROUTING AMAZONS?

To what mischievously mistaken ideas are we to ascribe the disgraceful spectacle of delicately reared college girls engaging in so-called cane rushes or color fights?

Eighty girls-young ladies, if you please of Washburn College, Kansas, indulged in a cane rush Thursday night. The freshmen and sophomore classes were pitted against each other; tables and chairs were broken, clothes torn, eyes black ened and a rough-and-tumble fight left the combatants bruised

Is this one of the results of all the preaching regarding strentiousness? Is the gospel of physical culture for girls destined to develop a generation of tomboys and tough young women? Are these sprouting Amazons, who believe that women should shoulder the rifle side by side with their brothers? Or do these girls expect to be married and become gentle and refined hostesses and social leaders?

An angel in the prize ring would be about as strange a spec tacle as is a dainty American girl in a hair-pulling, dress-tearing and eye-blacking bout.

The college authorities should stop this dreadful exhi-"Kion of mannishness before it gets any worse. Save the girls com themselves. Show them how to "have fun" without sacrificing all that is sweet and womanly.

It requires only imagination to build castles in Spain, and only "gall" to sell them. But financial schemers who do business of this sort are pretty sure to be buried beneath the ruins of their own mendacity.

SO CIETY INPERIL.

mber of New York society (400) gasps out the inill society be rent in twain?" ad Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt are on the ocean homeward

and. One question is: What will Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt do when she meets the former Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont? Another is: What will Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont do when she meets Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt? Another is: What will the friends of these two ladies do?

In the words of a New York writer on society, "the situation is full of the gravest possibilities."

Both these ladies are prominent leaders of society. or later they must meet at some function (society English for entertainment, reception, ball, dinner or shindig). Beyond question the function will suffer serious disturbance when the meeting takes place. It will be the functionary correspondent of what happens when two "bad men" meet in an Arizona

mining camp. No wonder the Lehrites gasp and shudder. Let us hope, however, that society's functions will not be permanently disordered by this complication. Harry Lehr, who is said to be "quite an ordinary person," may save society from an extraordinary disaster.

Uncle Joe Cannon is working the new thought. He is cor stantly saying, "There is plenty of money in the treasury; there is plenty of money in the West; there is plenty of money in the East; there is plenty of money in Wall street; there is plenty of money everywhere. We are all prosperous;

NOT NAPOLEONIC.

The gentlemen who are dodging New York process server posed as Napoleons of finance a few months ago. There is nothing Napoleonic in their nimble-footed iey do not appear grand, gloomy or peculiar.

According to the evidence brought out in the shipbuilding rust case, which these gentlemen don't seem eager to answer, he transaction was much after the manner of John Law, a nan who blew a magnificent bubble in the early part of the teenth century and afterward dodged the process servers lose days. Whether he went hunting in the Black Forest, at the bedside of a sick wife in London, or started on n tour of his properties is not known definitely, at hed Venice (where there is plenty of water and Passed died untroubled by men with pink paper slips.

Whether or not our process dodgers reach a congenial have of rest, like John Law, amid the elements which will remin them every moment of their past glory, or will be persuaded to return and explain their "system" cannot, of course, be an-nounced at this time. Probably they will return, and if their explanation explains they will be permitted to continue their activities.

But they have forever lost their Napoleonic reputation. Na poleon never looked like them. He never dodged cannon balls, and as for process servers he never had occasion to fear them because what he did explained itself. No, our heroes are not Napoleonic. Mud, not iron, is the basic element of their composition.

Dun reports that reduced dividends and curtailed production in the iron and steel industry show that conservatism is increasing, and that there is no disposition to disguise the fact that business is not progressing without interruptions. Yet, there is nothing alarming in the situation, and a few years ago the contracts now in sight would have assured full occupation for all plants. Bradstreet says the best trade advices come from St. Louis, Kansas City and the Western sections.

NO REFUGE FOR BOODLERS.

"Leave no safe place in the world for boodlers," is said to be the watchword adopted by the President after his conference with Circuit Attorney Folk.

It is a good watchword, and the President is to be con mended for taking up with vigor the question of extraditing the bribers and boodlers. He has gone to work with characteristic energy to put the administration in the right position and to accomplish the objects desired by Mr. Folk. The Kratz case had been practically closed when, at the intercession of Mr. Folk the Post-Dispatch investigated the possibility of reopening it and found that there were no legal obstacles in

Boodlers, bribers and grafters have enjoyed security heretofore by reason of the absence of any provision in the treaties for their extradition.

Apparently bribery was not a crime in the internationa ode, and the corruptionist could step across the border from his own country and be safe. The work of boodle prosecution in St. Louis promises to change all that and make it difficult for the official scoundrel and his bribing ally to find a place of safety. This will help the work of governmental reformer

A canvass of St. Louis has shown that a larger number visitors than attended the Chicago Exposition can be acc modated here, and hotel proprietors have guaranteed that rates will not be raised during the World's Fair period. All indications are now favorable for the greatest Exposition.

A MODEST BUT SUBSTANTIAL INDUSTRY.

The American hen which flourishes on the farmer's neglect deserves a high place among the objects of our commercia

A statistician working for the Brooklyn Eagle reports that the poultry and eggs produced in the United States in the year 1902 exceeded in value that of the combined gold and silver output. Moreover, this may be said of every year since 1850, except 1900.

In 1899 the egg record was 1,290,000,000 dozen. Counting dozen to the crate and 400 crates to a car it would require train of cars 868 miles long to transport this product. The value of the poultry and eggs for one year is \$280

.000.000 The value of the sugar product is \$20,000,000.

In 1900 Iowa hens laid 99,000,000 dozen eggs, Ohio 91,000,-000. In 1902 Missouri hens laid 49,565,316 dozen, valued at

This is a homely industry, left for the most part to women and children. The hens cost little, living on what they pick up. But homely and modest as it is, if the revenue derived were lost the effect upon the prosperity of the country would be more severe than if many noisier industries were to

There will be something lacking in the World's Fair year i there is not to be a national convention of fathers as well as a national convention of mothers. What a lot of interesting here and national convention of mothers. What a lot of interesting here and now to rest from our labors and canal may cost more money; but an istituting a convention of papas could say! The accounts of their cut out all thought of money-making. Let mian canal is, after all, only a great ditch struggles to meet household bills would often be thrilling.

Kansas colleges the sophomores and freshwomen

smash furniture, tear clothing and do rough and tumble fighting just as sophomores and freshmen do in colleges for males. Are the college girls fitting themselves for the domestic wars which they may engage after marriage?

The shutting down of two big Homestead steel mills for an adefinite period is not merely for the purpose of giving their 2000 industrious employes a rest.

Even after dumping so many of its surplus children in the West, the City of New York has not schools enough for the

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

It is proposed that an Indian girl shall touch off the great at Exposition. Why not give the job to a Filipino?

The misspelling of principal is not the principal misspelling Comparatively few people seem to understand the principles of spelling.

Perhaps it was a zealous vegetarian, and not a rascal, who paid a dollar a bushel for tomatoes and beets for a city shield. institution. It is to be regretted that the Paint, Oil and Varnish Asso-

iation will see so many unpainted buildings in St. Louis, but they will doubtless notice that some of them are new. There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States regulating the cost of dyeing or trimming whiskers. Whoever coming to St. Louis should commit this fact to memory. The Missouri University Agricultural yell is composed of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, turkeys, chickens, ducks and dogs. But what is an agricultural yell that does not include vegetation? Turnips, carrots, corn and wheat, 'taters Irish. 'taters sweet, onions, cabbage, straw and hay, pumpkins, meions, squashes pay.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. N printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subsec "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

M.—Alaska is a district under a governor appointed by President and has no representative in Congress. Territories Arizona, Hawaii. Indian Territory. New Mexico. President and has no representative in Congress. Territories are Arizona, Hawaii, Indian Territory, New Mexico.

18 H. v.—Puck in ac. a. some 3 of "Midsuspiner Night's Drohm," says, "Yet but three? Come one more," The Princess, in "Love's Labor Lost," act 5, some 2 says, "A lady walled about with diamonds."

with diamonds."

1. P.—No premium on 1833 half dollar. M.—If your 5-cent and 25-cent naper bills are United States currency and have perforated edges, the first is worth 25 cents, the other 60 cents, if the 35-cent bill has Fessenden "25" on solid bronse it is worth \$2.50.

PAUL HENRY.—Bermuda Islands are in the Atlantic ocean, 624 miles east southeast of Cape Hatterds. Area, 41 square miles. They are inclosed on several sides by coral reefs. Exports, portatoes, onlons and arrowroot. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in building cedar vessels. The islands belong to Great Britain and in 1881 had a population of 15,948.

Sam Cook and Boodleism.

Pemiscot (Me.) Press. ok is out for secretary Sam Cook is out for secretary with our readers to remember to at the boodle business during state official winks at crime, of practiced as it has been practice would beautrupt the commenced that official be turned out at official to turned out at our product of the turned out of turned out o



THE FAIR MISSOURIENNE.

Jewell Mayes, editor of the Richmood Missourian, suggests "Missourienne" as a good title for the Missouri girl, whom he characterizes as "the fairest of women," and claims to have been the first writer to use the word.

The world will soon come flocking in, Our wonders rich and rare to view, And universal praise we'll win
For marvels great and grand and new From Ceylon's isle

On us they'll smile,
And from the land of Swat;
From Mozambique
They'll come each week, And from Luzon a lot; But though in wonder they may stare At glories they will witness then, They'll find the chief attraction their

Though statuary chaste and white Will grace the pillars and the walls, And floods of pure and living light Will gild the gleaming waterfalls; Though all the world Will see unfurled

The beauties of all climes, And feel the thrill

Of joy—they will, A hundred thousand times— When all is done they will declare (Being observant, truthful men,) That chiefest of the glories there, The very fairest at the Fair, Is what? The fair Missourienne.

Oh, beauty how delightful! Grace How winsome: Spirit how supreme What tender peachiness of face — The very creamy de la creme!

The eyes of blue

Or black or brown or gray, That sparkle bright And shed delight And drive dull care away! The world, entranced, will stop to stare; The world, enslaved, will worship then This maid with charms beyond compare, The very fairest of the fair,

Getting It Easy.

The airy fair Missourienne

A barber rises to defend a fellow craftsan for charging a country bumpkin \$6.15 for a dollar's worth of work on the ground that "the barber is the only tradesman in the United States whose salary does not average \$50 a month."

average \$50 a month."

If we are to do business on this scale, the poorer we are the greater the robbery we are justified in committing. Why not all the reports where King Edward seems for turn burglar or highwayman and cut out a moment to have given way to the natural man. When he and M. Loubet, the President, appeared at the Comedie Franthe salary proposition altogether?

Work is such a tiresome thing, anyway. Work is such a tiresome thing, anyway.

The man who invented labor was no friend calse for a gala performance it was obtained the human race. What we need is more served that they said very little to each of the human race. What we need is more other; and it was even hinted that M. time to play, more time to inquire into

other people's business, more time to formulate good advice for the benefit of other Why should we wear our lives out try- lives, now and then went dangerously near (which we haven't the gastric juice to digest when we get (t) when we might make the world 'brighter and better'-isn't that the phrase?-by quoting to it wholesome The Dutch propose to rectain of the of the Zuyder Zee from the grass of the

The only way to get along in this world is to let somebody else attend to all the ocean. It is a vast, a daring project, the work, worry and wages. Let those of us most picturesque engineering enterprise who are philosophers make up our minds known to the world today. An isthmian the other fellow make the money; then, either by superior mental force or by main expansion the Dutch propose to create a strength and awkwardness, let us take it hinterland at home. They propose to pro-away from him. This is the logic of this claim from the waters an area equal to \$6 15-for-a-shave talk

Nearly Always.

And yet we're surely right; The heaviest sales of literature

Joseph Chamberlain says he is an optim let but in the same breath he boldly as- enough for more than three millions serts that he can see John Bull's finish. This is the sort of optimism that works ture.

"The daily story" is entitled "The Lost Ring." Must have neglected to pay the monthly interest to Uncle Levi.

Mr. Crane should postpone the presentation of his play, "The Spenders," Louis till 1904.

The man who beats Impetuous Ted to the nation in 1904 will have to use a wind Many a bard who indites verse should be

SOME TURKISH PROVERBS.

both barred and indicted.

day.

vorld's hell. Two waterm

Floorwalker: Vases? Yes, ma'am. Righ The mouth is not Today's egg is be Next shopper: You have a display of Down the next aisle, please. Bargains from

"PLEASE REPORT."

Stranger: Are the waiters here attenti-Pretty Cashier: Sir-r-r-r!

Stranger: O, no offense. I assure you. was only carrying out the instr printed on the bill of fare, which say, "Please report any inattention of waiters to cashier." And I thought if they were

A RIDDLE.

If a cabbage, a tomato and a hydrant rus race, how will they come out? The cab-

ILL INFORMED.

Mr. Upjohn: I wish you would tell K

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action

THE PROFESSIONAL MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY

memorial can amy man leave bening and to some sections apply to start it than to give his name to one of these new career. But among anxious, exponents of his address Ambassador Choate said:

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"Lord Bacon says that every man owes tions?"

The footnote to the pamphlet is as fol-"Lord Bacon says that every man owes a debt to his profession, and many of these technical commercial and professional lows:

"Since this address was delivered Columschools in America owe their high charocter, their great success and their munifi-tent endowment to the loyalty and zeal the remarkable gift by Mr. Joseph Pulltzer

profession, business or art, in which he has said as to the sympathy of successful men himself succeeded, and it is to the eternal honor of many of our captains of indus-try that they manifest their gratitude by thus smoothing the footsteps to success of those who would follow where they have

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives subl'me. And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time. "There are no more enduring memorials average standard of ability, morals and than these footprints on the sands of manners in the profession from which his fme.' It was a 'footprint on the sand' great fortune has come to him."

people he met, the right look for the hun-dreds of thousands of spectators through

track of public affairs knows-that royalty

instead of being one of the easiest, nowadays one of the most laborious

trades, and that the King of a country

like England has to work harder than the

most hard-worked politician in his wid

TO DRAIN THE ZUYDER ZEE.

Walter Wellman in October McClure's.

one-fourteenth of all the present Holland.

They propose to add nearly one-tenth to the area of cultivable land in their coun-

equal to 4 per cent of all the inhabitants

an enterprise of relative propositions would

Missouri or Texas, the reclamation of land

DO SOMETHING.

If the world seems cool to you,

Kindle fires to warm it! Let their comfort hide from you

Hearts as frozen as your own

"Ah! the cheerless weather!

If the world's a "vale of tears,"

Clear from clouds to fan it.

Of your gladness lend a gleam

Unto souls that shiver:

\$25 up.

will soon forget to moan,

Smile till rainbows span it; Breathe the love that life endears—

Blends with hope's bright river.

IT DEPENDS.

DEFINED.

Pa: The one Bridget keeps in the fur

nace on a warm day and allows to go ou

AFRAID OF HER.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

Aunt Fanny: Why, Johnny, how you's Johnny: Yes, Auntie, I don't wear

A DISCRIMINATING DOG

any more.-Town and Country.

Tommy (reading about the war):

on a cold day .- Town and Country.

"Do you have any trouble

"How do you manage?"
"We don't; she manages."

what's a galling fire?

"Not a bit."

Winters that deform it.

To that radiance gather;

involve the creation of a new state

From M. A. P.

whom he passed.

A KING'S HARD LABOR.

they have risen.

A BALLADE OF CHANGE. From the Chicago News. It makes one almost dizzy to read of the My first were innocent and sweet; vast mass of events that had to be crus ed Their charms in mawkish verse I sung; into the 24 hours of a day. From 8 o'clock I loved the ground beneath their feet in the morning till long after midnight the poor King was kept going, and during all that time he had to watch every word That is the way when one is young. A something seemed to tie my tongue And so my love I never told; and almost every look, to be pleasant to everybody, never to look bored, always to have the right word for the scores of 'Tis different when one is old.

"Mr. Pulitzer himself is a striking in-

And next, in manhood's noonday neat, From fair to fair I lightly swung; Half-way they would my wooing meet-About their petticoats I hung Love's changes then I gayly rung;

The all-too-willing maids among, With foolish dreams one's self to cheat— That is the way when men are young-To be too shy or overbold, To waste at spigot and at bung! 'Tis different when one is old!

L'ENVOI. To chant love's way with lusty lung, That is the way when one is young; To lightly win and loosely hold; 'Tis different when one is old!

JOHNNY'S CIGAR.

From the Paw Paw Bazoo. Johnny asked his father once to give him "All right," his parent said, and prudery. winked, "now. Johnny, here you are." He took a fine Havana from his box upon the knows. shelf. "Just let him smoke it, ma." he A we sa'd. "Just let him 'fix' himself. He'll last her dress. bout a minute when he gets that black one lit." And then he smiled when Johnny first serious part. and smoked, but its effects were nothing pid furnishes the capital. bad, and when 'twas gone he turned and said: "Thet wus a dandy, dad. I've been a smokin' bout a year out there behind the shed, but sence you ain't a-kickin' I won't h'de no more," he said. His father gasped, his mother groaned the "awful". The heathen in his blindess uses a circumstance. try. They propose to find new homes, where now the sea rare, for a population equal to 4 per cent of all the impediants. Johnny never buys cigars, he "borrows" of the Netherlands. In the United States dad's instead. But st'll he finds it best to

A SHENANDOAH MEMORY.

The last survivor of the federate cruiser Shenandoah, Capt. Louis civil-service examination, did not make wingsins, recently died in Savannah, Ca. single error in properly sorting 4,000 to The Shenandoah fitted out at Madeira, whence she sailed for Melbourne, destroy-ing a large number of American merchant

ASKED WIFE'S ASSISTANCE

Mrs. Hayfork (in country postoffice): nything for me? Postmaster: I don't see nothin'. Mrs. Hayfork: I was expectin' a lotter postcard from Aunt Sprigg ay she was comin'. Rural Postmaster (calling to his

PHYSIOLOGICAL ERROR.

ork's Aunt Sally?

day.-The Lyre.

His Wife: Yes, she's

From the Kansas City Journal. "It says in dis paper dat a feller roke out o' jall was shot through it-a-l-s. Wot does that mean?" "Trough de victuals. Dey must a plugged him in de stomach."
"But dey had chassed him two days an he hadn't had not'in' to eat." "Den de paper's wrong. It ougle was shot t'rough de appetite."

PROVEN.

Smithers says he has come urion that providence does, inde-pecial care of the brainless peo "What caused the remark?"

BURNS UP TO DATE

HOW BABY HIPPOS NU.

Ambassador Choate's Address Upon the University Extension Movement—
Mr. Pulitzer's Endowment of the School of Journalism Commend—
ed—The Generosity of Our Captains of Industry.

Ambassador Choate delivered, on the cocasion of the opening of the summer lectures of the University Extension Movement, in London, a very able and interesting address, which has now been published in pamphlet form. Mr. Choate had taken occasion to make a highly appreciatory reference to Mr. Pulitzer's endowment of a School of Journalism in connection with Columbia University, in a note to the original address. In the course

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of men who, with such advantages, by
sheer force of brains and character, have
succeeded in their various callings.

"Every man is naturally proud of the

succession business or art in which he has
said as to the sympathy of successful men

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by Mr. Jo with the profession or business by which under its mother, who e it nouris ment the baby was caught, and, a and kicking, was carried to the ward of the menagerie where it from a bettle. Within ten days, died—a martyr to science. Within stance of a man who, by sheer dint of his own personality, brains and energy, has made his way up from the very lowest round of the ladder to a very conspicuous place among journalists. His foundation is intended and is well calculated to raise the however, a second baby appeared, time the experts decided to let th intended and is well calculated to raise the have a trial at the same.

PROGRESS OF MEDICAL W

It will surprise many readers to on the authority of Dr. Katherine (send, writing in the October Eve Magazine that the average number 900, and it is estimated that ti

Years ago a medical women had ime to make ends meet with the of her labor. At this period each la will show the names of sever il earning five, ten, fifteen and twent

Fifty-five years ago this country one woman physician. Colleges wo graduate them; men abominated the the women had a contempt for ther Elizabeth Blackwell was the first to gain a diploma from a medical She was graduated from Hebart Geneva, N. Y., in 1849, but it was r she had applied to 12 colleges the "sacred" portals were open to he sister, Emily Blackwell, had similar ulty in entering any medical colleg firally graduated, however, and the lispensary which developed into th ent New York Infirmary for Wom Children, with its house staff of 1

PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

de V. Matthewman in Everybody It takes a big man to eat er

ans, all women,

Marriage is seldom a fallure whe Marrying for money is more

We shouldn't mind woman having

MARVELS OF MEMORY. The newspapers are telling of the markable feat of a postal clerk who. The Shenandoah fitted out at Madeira, whence she sailed for Melbourne, destroying a large number of American merchant ships on her way. Then she went to Bering Sea, where she did great damage to whaling vessels. For nine months the Shenandoah cruised the ocean under Confederate colors ignorant that the war was over. It was off the coast of California that the crew learned that the Confederacy had fallen. Capt. Waddell threw overboard his cannon, closed his portholes, sailed for England and turned his ship over to the British government. She was afterward surrendered to the United States.

The postal cards, each representing a postoffice in a certain territory assigned. This was done at the rate of 35% cards a minute wife are more noteworthy." thinks American Medicine, "is the memory of an expar plane player who will play an entire sea music before him. His memory is so per feet that hundreds of thousands of note must be at the orderly and instant disposa of timbre, tempo, expression, etc. The mystery is at present past the hinting of any explanation, and this fact is as beautiful as it is appalling. It shows us how far we are from any real science of parpostal cards, each representing a postoff far we are from any real science of pay-

THE MAN AND THE WOMAN.

chology.

from the Atchison Globe The novels may say to the contrary, as a matter of fact, there never was a proposal that was a surprise party.

Nothing more thoroughly arouses war-horse in a man than for his wife to in vite a guest whom he does not like to es

at his table.

An Atphison man who has two daughts who are in love is very anxious for the to marry and have treubles, so that the may show signs of sense.

When a wife asks her husband the spel ing of a word, and he gives a deci she immediately makes a dive for lictionary; she really has no

CONFIDENCE

Willie and Tommy are two 1 youngsters who are pugilistically The other day the following con took place between them: "Aw," said Willie, truntingly, afraid t' fight—that's wot it is." "Naw, I ain't," protested Tommy ly, but if I fight, my ma'll find it ick me"
"How'll she find it out ear "She'll see the doctor goin' ouse."—Petoskoy (Mich.) Lyra.

CRUSTY ANSWER

That Will the Censorious Cop Do to the Drama?---Poor Thing!

lice Censorship of Plays Has Been Eslished in Detroit, and Other Cities, Including St. Louis, May Follow Suit.

ring the splendid success which police department has met in supall forms of vice outside of the we may confidently expect that louses will soon possess the same atmosphere and freedom from cor-



helpers, we must contess some curiosity as to how he will go about this uplifting of the stage and what laws will govern his censors in determining whether a play is good or bad from a moral point of view. The Proud Prince." In the blue pencil through a dozen nectionable lines. This is said to indered the production entirely to by this incident, our own Chief id doubtless establish a bureau of p to pass on plays and relieve ater-goers of any fear of damage and establish a bureau of p to pass on plays and relieve ater-goers of any fear of damage and establish a bureau of p to pass on plays and relieve ater-goers of any fear of damage and establish a bureau of p to pass on plays and relieve ater-goers of any fear of damage and establish a bureau of p to pass on plays and relieve ater-goers of any fear of damage and establish a bureau of p to pass on plays and relieve ater-goers of any fear of damage and establish a bureau of p to pass on plays and relieve ater-goers of any fear of damage and establish a bureau of the production entirely and the point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. Will the police criterion of the drama be good or bad from a moral point of view. They may safely operate behind the scenes and reap the result on the stage if they carefully. They may safely operate behind the scenes and reap the res

the bud any attempted infraction of the be any great moral offense law. It will go hard with any disturber of the peace on the stage. Perhaps all plays will have to be rehearsed before police bandit plays like "The James Boys in Misensors before being publicly produced, and souri," as by doing so they would incur the the result will be marvels of dramatic construction. The fundamental principles governing police action will, of course, be to preserve the peace, to protect the innocent and to punish lawbreakers. The villain may betray his character only by sly illusions. He will not be permitted to commit any overt act of villainy on the stage. If he steals the will or murders anybody it must be behind the scenes, and as soon as sufficient evidence of his guilt is established he must be arrested. But not by an ordinary stage policeman or detective. Any man playing such a part would be immediately arrested for impersonating an officer. No, stage captures of lawbreakers must be performed by a regular member of the "force" detailed for that purpose. No doubt a squadron of police will be held in readiness at each stage door, prepared to rush on the stage at a moment's otice and break up the performance if the villains appear to have too much the up-

Considerable hardship will be worked upon some of the minor companies whose plays call for the transference of vast amounts of money, by the necessity for providing the genuine article, for to hand out the stage greenbacks would be to inhe penalty for passing counterfeit, passages will probably be cut out mortoire companies.

geers "W drinking in moderation, will, of grbe permitted, but the stage drunklic morals, such an exhibition would render the funny man liable to arrest on the "D. and D." charge.

Objection may be made that such police restrictions applied to the drama will leave the stage is going to be uplifted, mpts of various actors and playto say nothing of intelligent critics, having failed, the elevabe entrusted to the police, who are fily good at hold-ups.

Trupt influences that obtain in the city at it flat and uninteresting. No evil, it will be claimed, can be portrayed on the stage for virtue to triumph over, and melodrama in Chief Kiely and his efficient force of helpers, we must confess some curiosity as to how he will go about this uplifting of the drama will leave it flat and uninteresting. No evil, it will be claimed, can be portrayed on the stage for virtue to triumph over, and melodrama will leave it flat and uninteresting. No evil, it will be claimed, can be portrayed on the stage for virtue to triumph over, and melodrama will leave it flat and uninteresting. No evil, it will be claimed, can be portrayed on the stage for virtue to triumph over, and melodrama will leave it flat and uninteresting. No evil, it will be claimed, can be portrayed on the stage for virtue to triumph over, and melodrama will leave it flat and uninteresting. No evil, it fl

At the play the officers detailed for cen- the stage villain can invelgle him into a scrship duty will sit in the front row, with craps game, and get his money with the encopies of the Police Manual in their hands tire approval of the police censors. Such and clubs in their laps, prepared toenip in gambling in St. Louis is not considered to





rage of the entire populace, which draws great moral lessons from these productions. Jesse James as depicted in the drama is a persecuted hero who by his courage, his fortitude and his ability to get the money in an open and above-board manner, is worthy to be held up as an example to high-sprited and ambitious youths who might, without the influence of the play, be led into boodling or franchise grabbing. There is something admirable about the direct and unequivocal methods of the train prect and unequivocal methods of the form of assault and the moral tone of the play would make in the moral tone of the play would make in the moral tone of the play would make in the moral tone of the play would make in the moral tone of the play would make in the moral tone of the play would make in the moral tone of the play would make in the m

rect and unequivocal methods of the train robber in gathering his tribute, that we fail logical development of the police censorto find in the unctious and ntriguing activiship idea. It is to have the plays written, ities of the boodler.

Those problem plays, too, in which the villainy practiced is not of a kind to constitute a disturbance of the peace, according the could be no doubt of the lofty moral tone of a play built by Chief Kiely or William Desmond. Virtue in the form of an heroic

situte a disturbance of the peace, according to police regulations, may continue to flourish. It will be puzzling to the censors to watch the slow languishing of "The Noterious Mrs. Etbsmith" or "Magda" under the tortures of conscience, and yet observe no tangible grounds for making an arrest. "Sapho" might be pulled on the charge of running a panel game, and "Zaza" as being a suspicious character, but in all these productions it would be necessary to call in detectives to secure evidence, and that would be difficult. Of course, the subtle and refined atmosphere of sin that surrounds the so-called "high-class" plays, reveals nothing to the public mind, which must have stronger evidence,

mind, which must have stronger evidence, and all the allurements to vice of which such dramas are capable may be held forth in the original incident in the cast. Of without penalty. Only in the plays where course the criminals who escaped would



ward for long service or conspicuous gal-lantry. No patrolman, who had not a chest expansion of more than three inches, and could hit a dog with a revolver at 10 paces, should be allowed to write a play. And while engaged on his production, he should not be required to patrol his beat. Too much physical strain is not good for

Naturally, such an innovation as we have suggested would be hostilely received in many quarters. Playwrights, theutrical managers and actors would set up a vigor-ous objection. But these objections would be on strictly personal grounds and not worthy of consideration. These people could find other outlets for their talents. Men like Clyde Fitch would find no difficulty in securing work as dressmakers. The managers would find a congenial field in baseball, and the actors get into grand op-

and the nectors are sorely needed.

And if the public mamifested any heatancy in patronizing the police drama, attendance could be made compulsory. There is a great future before the policeman-playwright.

HE MOVING STORY OF THE CLUB WOMAN AND NICK O'TEEN

Some Harrowing Details of a Great Movement for Reform.

Decameron of the Sanitarium-In Which e Guests Explain Why They Are Guests.

woman in the delights of Bioliomania. The esting the sanitarium. Contrary to e, which holds that when any party ple, however friendly they may be beginning, are compelled to exist in nonsensical romps with the Girl. abused the cuisine in unison.

ammocks and reading frivolous literature. | confession. he Millionaire studied human ailments



Provokingly serene.

as not a case of inharmonious per- woman in the delights of Bibliomania. The

other's company for more than a It was in this paired order that they must cordially detest each other, this filed into the dining-room for their seventh ned into the dining-room for their seventh and the dining-room for their seventh sheat into the dining-room for the sheat into the dining-room for their seventh sheat into the dining-room for the a, if not outright hostility, but grad-all such feelings had vanished and it was her turn to explain her presence in replaced by a genuine affection. Each the Sanitarium, and she had to be re-

"That's so!" she exclaimed. "I promised Ithout any preconcerted plan they uped themselves in pairs, each pair fol- it was the tobacco habit!" This surprising ing its own sweet will as to recreation. statement brought a look of astonishment to the Parson and the Actress amused to the faces of all the guests, and they emselves sitting about in swings and waited breathless for details of the awful

"Yes," said the Clubwoman, smiling at r the direction of the Woman Doctor. their manifest consternation, "I was a he Society Woman golfed with the Law- victim of the tobacco habit-but not as the Professor would say, in propria personae, I became a victim of the habit as practiced by others, and after all, I believe that this form of the vice is most terrible, because it requires wholesale debauchery to nicotine to gratify it. When I came home from my post-gradu-

ate course, I was filled, of course, with a All were gloomy and irritable.



ers regarded me with uneasiness. At last am. they demanded to know what was the m plained. I told them how I delighted in counter irritant to the tobacco habit, their society, that that I feared the to-bacco smoke would be the death of me. I on my account.

But I had not counted the cost. When I made my next visit to the smoking room, something seemed to be lacking. The atmosphere was clear and pure, the men were as cordial, if not so cheerful as be fore, but we were all disposed to be rather gloomy, irritable and nervous. My own

always smoking, it was necessary, it I enjoyed their society at all, for me to brave the fumes of tobacco to do so. The part of a loving martyr, I believe I played excellently, but such is the benumbing influence of tobacco to the sensibilities that they did not seem to observe my pretended distress. I lived in a thick cloud of tobacco smoke. My garments fairly reeked with it.

"I decided to adopt a more vigorous plan of campaign. Some experience acquired in amateur theatricals served me well in this. I cultivated a hacking cough that was wonderfully realistic. And an artificial pallor that began to overspread my cheeks could not fail to excite notice. The plan worked. As usual I spent all the time plan worked. As usual I spent all the time cency, follow them there. Then my nerves got in such an awful state that I determined to seek a sanitarium, and here I

Absent-mindedly the lawyer offered the ter, and suggested a physician. To this clubworran a cigar, saying "Smoke up!" suggestion I demurred, and pretended for time to evade the question. It was only sion, and the professor advised the close fter repeated solicitations that I ex-

also implored them not to give up smoking preparing a paper on it to read before the m my account.
"Well, of course, they were conscience- other case that equals this in interest, and stricken, and each of them solemnly swore I will tell you about it cext St never to smoke again. I was triumphant!



Newly Discovered Description of the Great New Madrid Sink and the Appearance of Reelfoot Lake

which particular districts the first took place with owner content and the stream of t



Well, it's all over a sprinkling of clubs and a few along at an even je weddings, teas, mus social until the next grand uphis

be a bridesmeld. Miss E sa Lemp, just home last week from abroad; M ss Emma Tittman and Miss Miriam Kosta are the

oride's other attendants.

There have been no end of affairs given

1000 with high honors, and the following fall entered Smith. She has just entered on her third year. This is an honor to Miss Watson and to the class of 1900. When in St. Louis. Miss Watson makes her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr.





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and Mrs. Howard Watson of Cates av nue. Mrs. Watson is a prominent society woman, identified with several musical and

A toast to our fair young queen of last Tuesday night—

"Her crown's a symbol of that love Which makes a joy of duty; Hef scepter, that which sways the world— The radiant smile of beauty. Her throno the homage all men yield

To pretty maiden graces, Her empire in her subjects' bearts; Its bounds—the wide world's spaces."

syember week.

If fashionable weddiss Elsie BremmerStorm of New York. This week the diss Elsie Bremmerman and Mr. George Storm of New York.
The ceremony will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Christ Chufeh Cathedral.
Dean Davia will be the officiating clergyman. The bride det was educated at
Mary, from which she graduate in 1900.
She then entered Viells and was f. the class
of '04.

Miss Bremmer ian is one of the stunning
girls of St. Lodis. She is all and very
graceful and very pretty. Far hair, which
she always wears low, fe way and back,
as are her eye, and her complexion is olive.
That she will be a ladiant bride in her
shimmering aftir lace robe and misty tulie
veil is a fo egone conclusion.

Mr. Storm is good to look at, a typical
New Yorkers and his classmates, with
the exception of Mr. Werner Brennerman.
Mr. Clifford Albers, Mr. Sears Lehman,
Mr. Groge Tittman and Mr. Ralph Metling, who are all St. Louis men and will
usher. Mr. Storm's best man will be Mr.
Clarence Williams of New York, and several other easterners who are expected to
strive Monday will be groomsmen.
Mr. Storm and Mr. and Mrs. William Best,
Jr. and Miss Florence Best of Chicago on
Pr'day.
Miss Best, who was the bride-elect's
room and classmate at Wel s. will be her
mal of honor and her sister, Mrs. Ralph
Beverett Nutting, will be matron of honor.
Miss Bert Averill, who is a senior this
year at Wells and who arrived Friday, will
be a bridesmid. Miss E sa Lemp, Just
home last week from abroad; Miss Emma
Tittmen and Miss Miriam Kosta are the
bridge's other attendants. iss Elsie Bremmer-their friends and getting a good view of the Storm of New York. parade which heretofore has not been pos-

The new game of "panic" seems to have "caught on." It promises to be as epidemicas was that short-lived game, ping-pong

There have been no end of affairs given for his popular young girl and regrets are heard on all sides that she is to make her home elsewhere.

On Friday Miss Louise Augustine enterdained her and the girls of the bridal party the Glen Echo Club with a lunchen, on Monday Miss Tittman will give a son to the bridal party. Friday night Best gave a dinner for the wedding at the Planters', followed by a box at the Planters', followed by a box at the Olympic.

Mrs. Plerre Chouteau Scott will give a dinner and Mrs. Frederick W. Lehman another affair before the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Storm will have an extensive homeymoon trip and will make their home in New York.

The fellow graduates of Miss Margaret Watson will be charmed to know of the honor conferred on her by her class, the saniors at Smith, this year.

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party Wednesday evening at the Mercantile Club, followed by a six-hand euchre party. Mrs. Ware and her daughter. Miss Eloise Ware, have been abroad for the past year, and Col. Ware's friends have vied with one another in entertainments. Tormal and largely informal, in his honor since his family's absence. This dinner, purty, the colonel explained, was a general "round up" of all who had helped time ity and make him forget his loneliness. Col. Ware requested his guests to come informally, specifying that full dress was not necessary, then, contrary to orders, he arrayed himself in spotless linen and spic and span new ful dress suit, and awaited his guests in the club reception room. Much to his chagrin they all came in their "glad rags," and the colonel's desire to "shine" was a disappointment. There were toasts, witty and wise, as one will infer from a glance at the guests. The prizes were won by Miss Lucy McDearmon, Mrs. E. S. Abadie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckner and Mr. Chas. E. Crane. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snyder, Mr. E. S. Abadie, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Solty, La Beaume, Mr. E. E. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. La Beaume, Mr. S. C. P. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. La Beaume, Mrs. Celeste Pim, Mrs. R. W. Wood. Those present were:

Mrs. Marle R. Bauduy, Mr. Ferd. Schweatmann, Mr. E. S. Ware, Mr. Charles P. Schweatmann, Mr. E. S. Ware, Mr. Charles P. Schweatmann, Mrs. E. Busell, Mr. Bissell Ware, Mr. Fr. R. Bissell, Mr. Bissell Ware, Mr. Charles E. Ware, Jr.

Veils are growing more voluminous and popular as the weather grows cooler, and

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They not only drape the headgear of the fushionable matron and maid, but the very latest novelty swaths the head and neck of the wearer, almost beyond recognition. These veils are of chiffon of any substantial color, blue, black or brown, and Mr. Adair tells me that they will use the pustel colors before long or just as soon as they are worn more generally, and it is proven how comfortable they are for cold weather. They are three yards long and are slashed (to use Mr. Adair's expression for he is English, you know.) "half and half." The broad end is gathered into a wire circle six inches in diameter that fits over the crown of the hat. The ends are crossed over the back and brought around in front, when they are loosely knotted or clasped with an ornament.

Miss Marie Scanlon wears a black veil of this variety with a chic sellor hat and trim black tailored gown, and Miss Maud Nelsinghaus wears a brown veil over a broad brim hat and tan covert suit.

MARY MANNERS.

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Joe Murphy,

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George Res.

Harry Godfrey,

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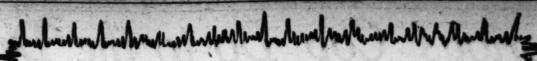
WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Crissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crissey of Chester, Iil., to Mr. Willis A. Crissey of Chester, Ill., to Mr. Willis A. Phorne' of Winnetke. Ill., took place at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Rev. M. H. Kerr', pastor of the Presbyterinn Church, officiating.

The marriage of Miss Dora Andrews, and Mr. John E. Timberiake was quietly soldemnised Monday. Oct. 5, at Clayton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Langenburg of the Presbyterian Church. The bride is a handsome young girl and was becomingly gowned in champagnetiated cloth and lace, and wore a hat of pale blue chiffon and plumes.

On Thursday evening Mr. Will Andrews, brother of the bride, gave a beaut fully appointed bridal supper to Mr. and Mrs. Limberiake at the Mercantile Club. The guests were limited to the members of the two families. The decorations were bride and plak roses and lace ferns with boutenlers for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Langan gave a dinner party The sday evening for Miss Adel' Langan of linsed le. Ill. The arrair wa honor than the state of the sentement of Miss Langan and the state of the sentement of Miss Langan of linsed le. Ill. The arrair wa honor the sentement of Miss Langan and the state of the sentement of Miss Langan and the sentement of Mi Phorne'of Winnetke, Ill., took place at the





celebration of her birthday. The party was arranged by Miss Ella Twe Iman. Music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Those present were:

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B. Lanter B. Singer A. Hoff, J. Zykap G. Česke

THEATER PARTIES. The Violet Club gave a gallery party

One of 3t Louis-prettiest young girls

party were:

The University Girls gave a gallery par-y Saturday at the Century. Some of the nembers present were: Misses

The Ping Pong girls gave a gallery party

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BOWLING CLUBS.

The Zora Bowling Club had its meeting last Monday. Those present Mr. and Mrs.-

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

John Bayer, Die Goebel. V. Lang, H. Lennerth Fred Schmid H. Schmidt,
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Hayer,
Wood of Troy,
and Mrs. Palm

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V Dolphus, J. Sheehan, E. Sheehan, W. Zelger Fom Hanley, J. H. Combs, The guests Mr. and Mrs. Messrs .-

Misses-

Joe Rock, Watter Clenear, Edgar Yaeger, Frontt Cambrid Will Stovens, Sampel Cramford, Clarence Stoffer,

Messrs.
Jones,
Kannapell,
Fels,
Schutz,
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Veron Vrau, proprietor of the ultra-cal Parisian paper. La Croix, which, in the hands of the Assumptionist Fo B. Hogstreet, G. Hasen, E. Timmers, L. Hagaman, E. Meyers, Mmes.—

L. B. Kurts, E. Hoogs, A most enjoyable and pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mira Edith Purten, 4057 Fairfax avenue, Thursday evening, Music, dancing and recitations M. Vrau.



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The first meeting of the Rubinstein Club will take place Tuesday evening at Hennewill take place Tuesday evening at Henneman Hall, under the direction of Mr. Ottmar Moil and with Mrs. Carl J. Luyties. The officers of this year are Mrs. A. Deane Cooper, president; Mirs Edith Duston. secretary; Mrs. Eva Murphy, treasurer; Miss Ida M. Swift, recording secretary. Executive committee: Misses Blanche Moriarty. Theresa Finn and Ida Zahn. The middle section of the National Federation of Musical Clubs will meet in St. Louis June 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1904.

Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith will give her first literary symposium Thursday morning at 10:36 o'clock at Beers' Hotel. The topic of this first lecture will be "The Louislana Purchase Exposition. What Is 11?"

GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider of Milwaukee are registered at Hotel Beers. Mrs. E. P. Sills and Mrs. P. B. Palmer of Chicago are at Hotel Beers.

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Ten O'Clock Musical.

Mrs. Julia Kay, who has been the guest of her sister in Cape Girardeau, has returned home.

Mrs. Max Well has returned from a summer's outing and is at home at 4006 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowland have returned to Hotel Beers after spending month in Kentucky.

Miss Mae Shelton of Cape Girardeau is the guest of her cousin. Miss Helene Carroll of Laclede avenue.

Miss Mathias Schultes, who has just returned from Chicago, will be at home to her friends at 3936 Connecticut avenue.

A euchre party will be given for the benefit of the Good Shepherd Sisters Monday evening. Oct. 28. at Jefferson Club Hall. First prize \$5 gold piece.

Mrs. G. Buban of 2342 South Tenth street.

day evening. Oct. 26. at Jefferson Club Hall. First prize \$5 gold piece.

Mrs. G. Buban of 2342 South Tenth street departed for Europe after having sent some time in the East visiting Niagara. Fails and other points of interest.

Mrs. Albertina Glyckler Loring has returned from her European trip and is located at 2145 Geyer avenue. Mrs. Loring, during her visit abroad, was the guest of her cousin. Baron Von Wagner Fromenhau, of Stutgart, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spalding and Mrs. D. B. Wirt Wirt Mrs. J. G. Wisted in Gratiot Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downer of Leadwille are visiting relatives and friends.

Miss. Elia Kerth is entertaining her friend, Miss Sadie Sappington, daughter of Dr. G. Sappington of Mattese.

Mrs. J. C. Cetter, who was the guest of her cousin. Baron Von Wagner Fromenhau, of Stutgart, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whyte, has returned to the recommendation of the wenty-filth anniversury of their wedding. Saturaay, Oct. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Peleps were married in Indianapolis after a visit of two months.

Dr. Winn of Oklahoma is the guest of his sister. Mrs. J. R. Vaughn.

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Miss Flora Eddleman entertained the following friends Friday evening: Misses Mary Kean, Emma Leber, Beulah Bridges, Maud Bell, Rachel Robinson, Essle Roy; Messrs, Will Jorgens, Roy Maher, E. Stone, Elmer Cramer, Clifford Mann, Ed Burchfield, Eddleman.

The Wednesday Euchro Club was entertelned by Mrs. Mary Allen of Allenville.
The house was decorated with dahlas and
late roses. The prize winners were: Mmes,
E. Mosley. P. Stark. Albrecht. G. Lehman,
Those present were: Mmes G. Lehman,
William W. Ortgler. E. Baugh. J. Holten,
J. Wilson. H. Albrecht. E. Mosly; F. Lehman, C. Alenbrun, Stark, A. Drummond,
Miss Allen.

Mrs. Witmore of Pennsylvania avenue entertained the Ladies' Embroidery Club Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mmor. Hartragel. A V. Wright. Clanahan, Haves. Mills. Hertol. Smith Sumner, Heiner: Miross Marie Haves. Olile Hartnagel. Oille Sumner. Schrem Canahan; Masters Willis Hayes, Frank Wright, Harry Smith.

Miss Bertha Jepson of 552 Chartrand avenue gave a progressive finch party hat week. Miss Clucas won the prize. Miss Lemon gave a piano solo, Miss Morgan a vocal solo. Miss Wright a recitation and Mr Chartes a recitation.

Those present were:

Misses Clucas, Covert, Hill, Heely Morgan, Carnady, Nichols, Butler, Lemon, Wright, G. Jepson, B. Jepson, Mmes, Herding Picher Jenson; Messre, Murkin, Cannady, Dr. Househ, Finch, Mauchor, Snyder,

ton, Lois Johnson, Anna Fetter, Dana Gillen, Gretrude Schutze and Elsie Schutze.

Mrs. Michael Wickham of 1517-St. Chair avenue has returned from a three weeks visit to Joplin, Mo., her former home.

Mrs. J. J. Sene of Kenmunday, Ill., is visiting friends in East St. Louis.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Thomas to Mr. Gibbons is announced.

The No-Nams Musical Club will mee next Wednesday at the home of Miss Ora Little on North Ninth street.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Phill Healy was baptized Sunday at St. Patrick's Church. He was called Philip Joseph France Healy. His godparents were his aunt. Mrs. Louis Boismenue, and Mr. Frank Healy.

Mrs. Ben Boneau, who was injured some time ago by falling downstairs, was sufficiently recovered to leave St. Mary's Hospital Saturday.

Miss Josephine Kloft, Mmes. P. Stark. Jennings and Franklin saw "Way Down East' Wednesday evening.

Alisses Katherine Lacy, Mary Welsch and Nolan were the guests of St. Louis friends Saturday.

Rev. Father Bannon of St. Joseph's Church departed last week to visit relatives in Boston.

Misses Lenore and Adele Lalumier of Centerville station were the guests of East St. Louis friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dodson of Brighton place departed Thursday morning for Louisville and the South.

Mrs. George Watt of Decatur is being endertained by Mrs. J. T. Reid of Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Will Howard of St. Louis has returned home after visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Den Boettler have returned to their home in Cottleville, Mo., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bottler of Ilis Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Catherine Demarre and Mrs. Nathalie Dehler of Centerville Station, Ill., were the guests of East St. Louis triends Thursday.

Miss Jorenie Earley of St. Louis was the guest of Mrs. C. Dodson last week.

Service of the control of the contro

That some people use mighty poor material when they make up their minds and you are the more fully convinced of this when they endeav-or to give you a piece of it. But some time it is well to see ourselves as others see us. though most of us would like to see ourselves in positions of trust. Trust to the P.-D. want columns to help find you the place you are seeking. If you don't see it in today's want section have the druggist telephone your want

SAY BADGE IS MISUSED. Members of the G. A. R. Take Steps to

CLEVELAND. O.. Oct. 10.—For many years members of the G. A. R. have discussed methods and plans for preventing the misuse of the G. A. R. badge. A large number of former members in this city, it is declared, have used the badge to further their object in begging or soliciting or some other purpose obnoxious to the veterars. These members have for some reason or other been dropped from membership in the Grand Army, many of them for using their badges for this purpose, it is said.

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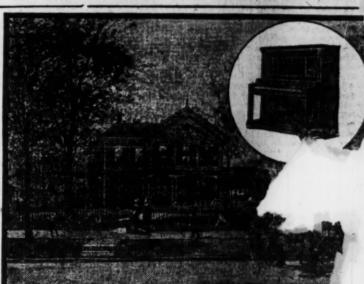
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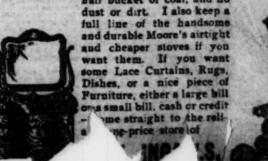
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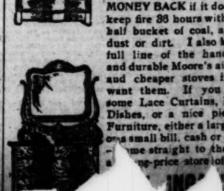
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Tarleton, J. M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bushman of 1222 North Thirteenth street entertained in honor of the fourth birthday of their little daughter, Helen. Wednesday.

The house was decorated with pink carnations. The same flowers were used in pirfusion on the dining table.

Four carnations representative of the four years of the child hostess were presented to each little guest at the dining foom door.

Miss Helen received many beautiful presents. Her guests were Misses Lucy Crenshaw. Oda Slauron. Bertle Malone. Levas Stanson, Margaret Crenshaw, Vera McLean and Marion Bushman.

decorated with pink and white flowers The prizes were beautiful. After eachrolunch was served. The guests of honor

were Mrs. George Watt and Miss Gertrude

The members present were:

Mmes Albort L. Keechler, Henry D. Sexton, W. B. McFarland, William H. Hill,
J. W. Pepe, M. M. Stephens, Charles Derleth, T. L. Pekete, H. J. de Haan, R. W.
Apt, A. W. Elsenmayer, S. Higbee, Frank
Bolte, J. Bratton, E. R. Stapleton, Ralph
Tarleton, J. M. Carter.

OOTBALL PROVEN MORE FATAL THAN PUGILISM

mber of Deaths in Fewer Years Is Greater History of Desperate Battles in the Ring Reveals Mad Struggle for Supremacy.

half an hour at New Orleans and ended the York, Oct. 10.—With the openof the football season of 1993, and in a cition with the recent death in Philaplida of Olin W. Knight, the puglist, asual controversy may be expected in nucl-discussed question as to whether it half or prizefighting is the more dance sport. A complete list of prizefights pared for the Post-Dispatch shows a at of 125 deaths in the ring since that Tem Falkner in England in 1735. Vital distinct at hand show 114 deaths in foot lyttling the last 10 years.

In connection with the matter of compatitive statistics, the reader should take the career of Con Riordan.

"Kid" Lavigne hastened the death of Andy Bowen with a straight uppercut under the chin which threw back the head with a jolt sufficient to jar the nerve extending from the base of the brain to the spinal column. In many cases it is claimed that death as caused by the victim hitting the ring floor with the back and that before the fall subsequent to the blow the victim would have recovered. This is open to much doubt and discussion. Physicians have testified that a sudden shock to the nervous system may cause death, whether

the number of players is fully 20 per

o consideration the fact that the foot-

of treater than that of pugilists. These of treats, in consideration of results, incate that the percentage is against foot-force of the body blow which John L. Sulall. livan found so effective, and Guydo, the There is also to be considered the physical French boxer who met Jeffries in Paris, is nd lasting effects from badly set broken said to have spit blood after a blow in mbs, misplaced bones in the ankle, inthe stomach, from the effects of which, with other complications due to the injury.

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LACROSSE LEAGUE

Train for His Next Hard Fight at Frisco.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Bob Fitzsimmon NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—1900 Firstlin two Club last week, there will be will leave for San Francisco within two lacrosse league in the country next year weeks to train for his battle with George Gardner, which is to take place the latter part of November. Articles for the match Secretary Noble of the local organiza-

Oct. 15.

Fitzsimmons said yesterday that his ence of lacrosse men in Chicago this money would be posted in ample time to show his sincerity, and that he would be ready to leave for the coast around the 20th.

The announced purpose of the meeting is to form a lacrosse league. St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul,

WILL BE LAUNCHED

CAPT. DEI VITT,
PRINCTON

St. Louis Participates in Important Cornishman Goes West Shortly to Plan for Development of Great Canadian Sport.

According to information received at the

have been signed by the fighters, and all that remains now is for the principals to post forfeits, which must be done Oct. 15.

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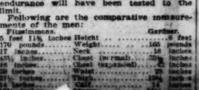
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BROWNS OF 1904

Practically This Year's Team Will Be The Cardinals Will Not Play True in the Field, With Ordinary Pitching Staff.

These Brownies Will Be Carried to 1904.

Catchers-Shannon, O'Connor, Kaboe, Pitchers-Pelty, Wright, Morgan, Glade,

Sudhoff, Powell, Siever

Second basemen-Padden, Bowcock, Third basemen-Hise, Hill.

Outfielders-Swander, Martin, Hemphill, He dr.ck. Burkett.

pennant to St. Louis next year is practical—cover the nakedness of the team.

The team has an ill-favored look from

In baseball luck and ordinary development on the part of his new men, he can make even the vaunted Bostons hurry to win.

There are not now many who share Mc-Aleer's hopeful view. The Browns include taken place between Donovan and his men. championship class only rarely.

fallen below form. It is hardly to be expected that Burket will get back. Wallace and Heidrick may, Granted that they do and that the new men turn out fast men in the field, they will have to be such hitting wonders to bring the club average up to championship level that the feat seems unlikely. Some of the actions of Burke, Bra'n and pionship level that the feat seems unlikely. Barclay have been unparalleled, according to make liberal allowance for sent and the field of the modern pay. In the weaking and indicate the removes the stagans ganglianic nerves, the weaking to it.

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The worst feature about the Browns is their pitching department. When the names their pitching department what you can be specialista, but I reader services that are worth a the for a cure. To peer seem who have speal their money that it will make a special low price, and accept amali the pitching do it.

Some of the actions of Burke, Brain and All men having Variencele will ment that requires are supported to call or write, and favore are supported to call

NEW SHIRT, NOT ARE NOT WINNERS BUTTONS, NEEDED

Baseball Until Entirely Reorganized.

Frank De Haas Robison, president of the St. Louis National League team, is father to a statement that is exceedingly interest-

to a statement that B exceeding of the long as a curiosity.

Mr. Robison has had long, if somewhat bitter, experience in baseball and knows a thing or two about the game. Coming from his lips, the statement that four men can make a championship team of the Cartain to perfect health in every way that the disease has affect not a sign will ever recur during life. —Chas. A. Duff, M. D.

There are so many men sufficient to perfect health in every way that the disease, and

fandom is to cause ridicule.

To most persons it appears that instead of the Messrs. Robison powersing a baseball shirt which only needs a new button or two to make it satisfactory, the Car-That championship team which the dinals owners have a button on which a shirt will need to be tacked in order to

According to James McAleer, unless many many anglos. The recent unlovely publicated and the Browniegs and the list for not added any to the belief that it is a next year will include only the above-named players. named players.

Mr. McAlcer is fairly well satisfied with from under any favorable opinions as to his club and believes that with some break what might be.

a number of men who have been good and the "knocking" that Donovan has done few who have, even at their best, shown against the players and the players against Donevan-for both are guilty-makes it im-The veteran blood in the club is on the possible that matter ever can be adjusted wane in effectiveness and the burden put upon the new material is too strong.

Burkett, Wallace and Heidrick have all If they do they will either have to let

WINTER TRACKS WIL OPEN FIRST OF

Success Forecasted for the New Racing Re Springs and at Los Angeles-Locations of the Are Considered Good Ones.

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Two new winter racetracks will come into operation about Jan. 1. These are the Los Angeles and Hot Springs Jockey Clubs. Both of these places are peculiarly adapted to winter racing.

The winter climate at Los Angeles is simply perfect, and with a population of 25 miles of that city there is no apparent reason why the racing game there should not be a pronounced success. Sixteen stakes are scheduled for the meeting, including three steeplechases with from 1000 to \$2500 added. Besides these liberal purses, overnight purses and handicaps will be given, so that horsemen who go there will have an opportunity of making enough money to keep them going until the spring meetings open.

The Hot Springs meeting also promises to be a success, although it has not yet received dates from the Western Jocksy Club. That the claim of New Y boy as their champion is that the respect.

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that respect.

It may, of course, interfere semewhat with the plans and prespects of the New Orleans meeting, but there is no reason why the latter city should monopolize the racing business of the United States during business of the United States during business of the United States during the winter. Besides Hot Springs is centrally located, while New Orleans is remote.

It is barely possible that the Western is barely possible that the Western caster newspapers come champion 4-year-old of their country.

Independent Organization

May Be Formed.

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TIGERS' CHANCES

GOOD THIS YEAR

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 10.-If Missouri University is not a factor in football this season it will not be from want of good In number and quality this season's play-

ers have turned out the best in the history or me measurement. Furthermore, the best coach since the days of "Pop" Bliss, who

put the famous 35 team through, is working with the squad, and it is believed a certainty that Kanssa is doomed to go down before the Tigers Thanksgiving Day.

McLean puts the men through a ter-fife round of work and is getting excellent results.

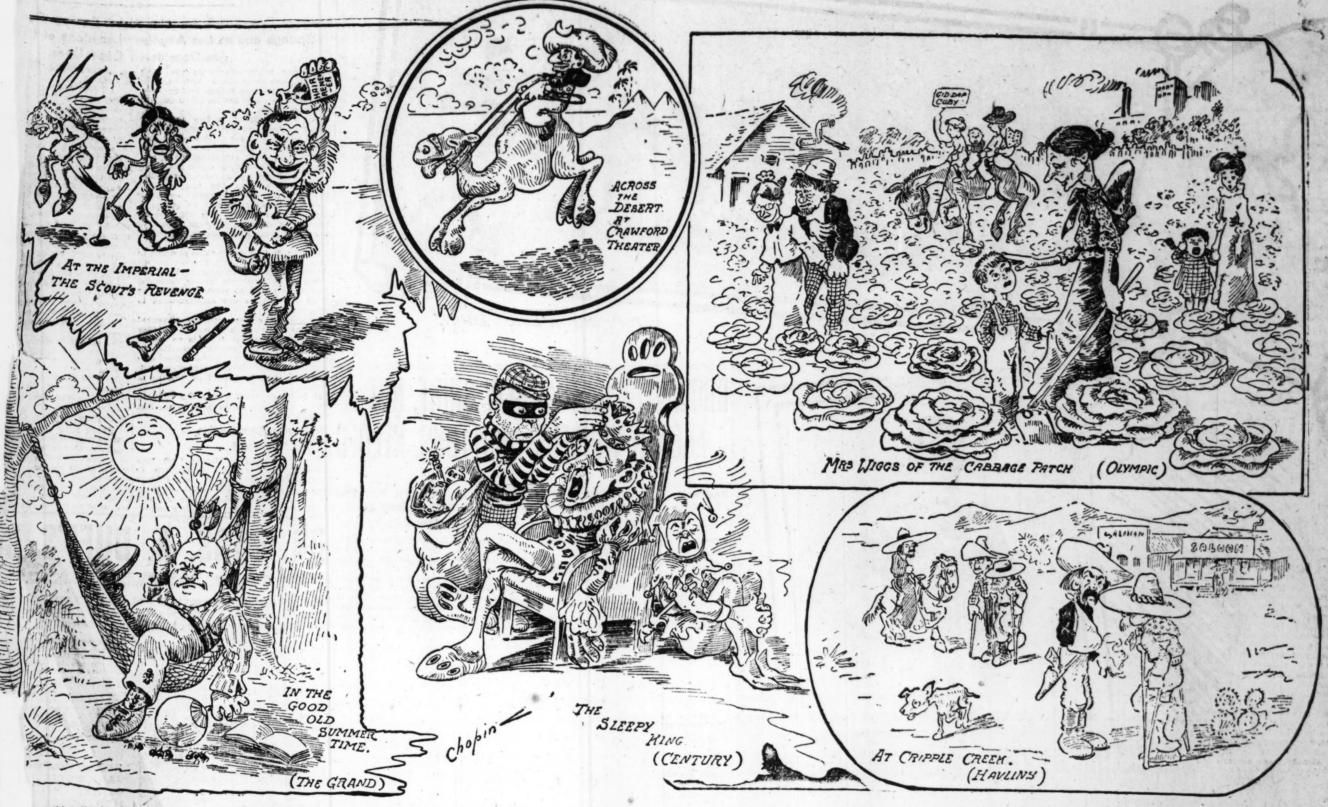
Two hours of fast practice every afternoon and then a run from the field to the gym-noslum, where a shower bath and rubdown is given each man is the present proam. That the system of training is effi-ent is shown by the fine fettle of all the Conch McLean is relentless in his re

> ectly the right manner or it must be over again. First of all, he desires and no matter how fact or well a serecuted he still insists on more and more skillful execution.

ROBERTS C.B.C

Have Clamored for New Plays, and Lo! They Are Here

An Artist's Anticipations of the Week at the St. Louis Theaters



anything—kick for it. taken by as good an actress as Madge North, flute. Mr. Van Hoose has been here lest to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not knowing of his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing, his neighbors not know his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing his his to us wholly. They are by George V. standing his his his his his his his his made dams last year as one of the sinning that the manplayhouses and proing but old shows.

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The man who besitates is lost youngest member of the youngest m bookings for St. artists, and it may be said that if their art looked like a rare does not suffice to make Mrs. Wiggs a bests. The people dramatic success, then goodby Mrs. Wiggs Melba's pretent concert season will problem the windless pretent concert season will be windless pretent concert season will problem the windless pretent concert season will be windless to be windless to be windless to be windless and will be windless to be windless to be windless to be windless to be windless t

that play-going St. Louis by Mrs. Anne Crawford Flexner, another in horror and its voice in Louisville woman; that the Cabbage Parts."

Louisville woman; that the Cabbage Parts."

The local theatrical managers is in Louisville, not mythically, but really; in the cabbage for the control of t

ing of a circus, and from that whimsical place—the stage.

ably be the last for several years, as she rainy day soon deelde that feggy weather is a lessness of that hal.

Of the Louisville enthusiasm over the has European engagements to keep her good enough excuse to spend it. elessness of that halstitution; but the play in spots, at

We call consistency a jewel because so few of play, we must remember that Mrs. Wiggs away from this country for some time. At the close of her concert season she will gate the close of her concert season she will gate the close of her concert season she will gate the close of her concert season she will gate the close of the concert season she will gate the close of the world takes off the concert season she will gate the close of the concert season she will gate the

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criminal doings. Winning the friendsh'p sketch; Wayne and Lenair, comedy acro-is lost, especially if he of Col. Adia Benton, a rich stockman, he bats and dancing artists; John Murtha. falls in love with his daughter. Olive, but musical comedian; Ranzetta and Belai ing to win her by fair means. Castro. people with the aid of his gang, attempts to gain her in true brigandish style. He is frustrated by Hanshawe, and eventually is exsed and trapped. There is plenty of action to the piece, with revolvers and bowle

player, is scoring quite favorably in Chi-cago, with Vesta Tilley in "A'ga" at the Garrick Theater. The company will play

ten by W. V. Brumley of St. Louis. was | She opened at Baltimore last week. given a trial performance at the Columbia last Thursday night. It will be rewritten her work to an extent to present Miss Bonnie Maie to have the stage much to herself. Miss

WHY DID "JIM"

Question of Great Moment Now Agitating the Bosoms of Diplomatists and Politicians---Cronin Has Returned to St. Louis.

a child. How could a man who whole art in epitome. t done nothin" stand in need of a That remark evidently brought him to

w possibly Judge Cronin will write write a book, we say, but if he does conversation, the Judge refuses to dis-Write a book, we say, but if he does cuss the matter.

It be a mere subterfuge to cloak his He discourses eloquently on the merits

ut it was not to gather material for But he is strangely silent on his doings in ook that Judge Cronin visited Ireland England, though it is known that he spent Europe. No; his visit, we are aswas largely diplematic. Judge Cronin England.

ey said that it was merely to seek is a past master in the science of diploand recreation, but that wouldn't de- macy. His "Ain't done nothin" is the

Pressed on th's point, the states- the attention of the powers. They recogi's friends admitted that he might be nized that here was a diplomatic genius and he was given a commission.

But what was this mission? Was it ok There is nothing on the statutes social, political or financial? With that he Justice Court to prevent him. He rare finesse that characterizes his entire

mission to Europe and throw the of Irish whisky and goat's milk, a com-fic off the scent. Not that Judge bination to which the Scotch high ball, nin could not write a good book. While the American cockiall, the Kentucky stone fence and Jersey lightning are as does nothing, he observes a great, and he is master of a form of experience in France, which country he fled solon very popular in these colloquial because the natives did not understand because the natives did not understand. Kerry Patch and talked with their hands and shoulders.

ed, had an international significance. Judge Cronin's diplomatic mission was to



Jim Cronin Becomes an Internation al Character.

At last we begin to perceive by the rela-tion of events, why Judge Cronin went to country employed him. It will be remem-

it was shortly after the duage London and visited the House of Parda-The resignation was seemingly meapinga-bie, but now we understand, Judge Cronin organized a "comoine" in Parliament, and this compine forced Chamberlain out. It's

who was responsible for the employme of Judge Cron.n, we are unable to say with certainty, but it is significant that Mr. Eu-ward Wettin, better known as King Edward VII, was mysterious.y absent from London at the time Judge Cronin was supposed to be somewhere in the wilds of Cornwall. Those who can put two and two together and find a sum of six, are at lib-erty to draw their own inferences. As to us, we are above hinting anything against

What the "combine" in parliament may yet de rema is to be seen. It is under-stood, howeve.. that many new and impor-tant franchises are to be disposed of soon. We would not presume by innuendo or otherwise, to suggest that Judge Cronin acted as legislative agent to secure the London garbage contract for any member of the Butler family. Still, his abilities as an organizer of effective combines was recognized, and the "laborer is worthy of his

Confidentially, we expect to see the Britgovernment reorganized soon on the St. Louis model, When that comes, Judge Cronin will doubtless be found in the

This is not the Judge's individual ambition merely; it is part of a great interna-tional conspiracy. With Cronin as the leader of parliament, it will not be long



Mr. Wettin Meets Mr. Cronin at the Wharf-Midnight.

HINX CANADA IS BEING OVERBOOMED

glishmen, Invited to Inspect the Regular Funeral Services for a Be-Dominion, Go Home Far From Enthusiastic.

WILL WEAR CREPE

loved Pug to Be Followed by a Monument.

e provincial governments from Quebec the world in its strict sense, having visminent peril the lives, property and honor British Columbia vied with the federal ted almost every country and clime. And of American citizens, as well as of many vernment and each other in hospitality his little pet dog was always his compan-

praise of Canadian hospitality, but with feeling that the Dominion is being over omed.

Canada has for three years been pushing policy unrestricted immigration. Any was a regular globe-trotter.

Many times he has crossed the had attacked one of the Caristian quarters. Shooting, stabbing hacking, mutilating, shooting, stabbing hacking, mutilating, looting and destroying.

The military was called out, but did not oppose the mob (their co-religionists) with much zeal. A general panic ensued and "Tell His Excellency".

"NO BLANK CARTRIDGES FOR A PET DOG HERE" DECLARED COTTON

American's Significant Words to Beirut Vali's Agent Resulted in Suppression of Riots and Dropping of Plans for General Massacre of Christians.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

40NTREAL, Oct. 10.—In no previous ar has Canada had so many distinished visitors as during 1903.

The Dominion government issued invi
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CAIRO, Ill., Oct, 10.—Puggy was nothing but a little dog, but he was devoted to his master through 16 years of his life, and his little body will be laid at rest in a cemcal situation in Beirut three days after his arrival, preventing a general massacre of animals in New York. Thomas

the visitors.

Ion.

A great armed mob of Mohammedans had attacked one of the Caristian quarters.

The Syrian Protestant College, which stands on a commanding height, was chosen as the base of operation. Points were

On Monday morning, the vali (Turkish

The adm ral "had no plans." Well, what might be his intentions? But what answer shall the messenger

MOURN THE LOSS OF THREE DUKES

nant Over Their Marriage to

LONDON. Oct. 10.-In English society stands on a commanding height, was chosen as the base of operation. Points were matrons with eligible daughters—in fact, the faughters themselves—are no longer suffering in silence through the successful rivolves of shower vesterday afternoon. Large and shower vesterday afternoon. Large and shower vesterday afternoon. Large and out"—the Duke of Roxburghe is the third of that rank who has passed by the wait.

All night three warship search!!ghts played upon the town, while steam launches patrolled the shore.

On Manday marring the vali (Turkish ling fair warner with fair fortunes who out"—the Duke of Roxburghe is the third of that rank who has passed by the wait- ling fair women with fair fortunes, who ling fair women with fair fortunes, who assemble from the east.

About 3 o'cleck in the afterneon a few The first child war governor) sent a messenger to ascertain are of his own nationality. Resulting indig-admiral Cotton's plans.

What they will do about it is a mystery. Talk of a social boycett makes even Englishmen laugh. The Duke of Manchester's social position has improved immensely since he married Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati, while Europe does not contain a

and the Continent, Australia and in the Continent, Australia and in the Continent, Agriculture of the Continent of th

a great talent for organization, and is a entertaining the King and Queen annually

Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Chief Postal Inspector W. W. Dickson of this district, and a number of assistants are endeavoring to locate two daring forgers who are said to have realized thousands of dollars by altering checks. These checks were originally part of the contents of a mail pouch which disappeared about Sept. 5 from a westbound express train on the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and Pittsburg.

The loss of the mail bag was promptly reported to the government officials, and the local postoffice inspectors at once began their search for it. They had no idea at that time of criminal participation. They believed that the pouch after accidentally falling from the mail car, had either dropped into a cresk or by the tracks.

The missing pouch had contained hundrois of checks sent out by local banks and firms to western correspondents. These dates and firms to western correspondents. These dates are been discovered by a well-known and contained hundrois of checks sent out by local banks and firms to western correspondents. These dates are one to be kidneys and urinary organs, pie-

WIND FOILED HIS KITE.

FEED FALLS FROM THE HIGH HEAVENS

Eligible English Girls Openly Indig- Strange Sight in California When a Parents Have Been Married Twenty-Shower of Straw Began to Fall.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 10.—Redding was special to the Post-Dispatch.

About 3 o'cleck in the afternoon a few The first ch'ld wa pleces of straw resembling pieces of hay now 26 years of a that had been stacked were noticed falling in various parts of town. In a few months of this child, a son. Cha ments there was a veritable shower of the stuff and for half an hour long and short pieces of straw same twisting, tumbling down, apparently from out the clear sky.

Newport. The four Some of the pieces were 8 (pages 1)

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CLEVER FORGERS ARE HARD AT WORK

Philadelphia Authorities Have a Big Job on Hand to Locate. Them.

not both arrests within the next 48 hours.

It is stated that during their 'nvestigation the postoffice inspectors discovered a pile of torn checks. In number about 1200, in a New York lodging house. These checks, it is said, were so marked that any raising of their amounts would be impossible without immediate detection. The arrest of the individuals now under suspicion, the authorities intimate, will bring to light an astounding fraud, with ramifications extending through the entire eastern section of the country.

American women will be socially strengthened by her presence.

Several American women with untitled English husbands have social influence here of the first order. Of these, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West began her career in London as the wife of a "courtesy" lord, while Mrs. Arthur Paget married a smart soldier with very aristocratic connections. Mrs. Paget belongs to the best set of the clever, cultured American women. She has a great talent for organization, and is a

WEAK MEN CURED

dreds of checks sent out by local banks actual weakness or lost manhood, alght coses, and firms to western correspondents. These and firms to western correspondents. These orders had been drawn for the greater part by depocitors in this city and vicinity. They were mainly for small amounts, and drawn on a soore of banking institutions. A few days ago a local bank received from an asbury Park correspondent it was found that the payed line of the check for \$500. On examination it was found that the payed line of the check had been reasted the content of the check had been one of the check had been one of those in the missing pouch.

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nancing" Affect the Investing Public?

TIDE OF TRADE IS ON THE EBB LONDON WAS A HEAVY SELLER

Financiai Status Seems to Be Most Logical Step.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Evening Post in its Wall street review today says: The real nature of a sensational epoch in finance is shown, ordinarily, by some striking and typical scene with which the last

Grant and Ward exploits unfolded in open court, with the "Army Contracts," the mil-Stary partners, the liabilities of \$16,000,000 and the assets of \$67,000.

London's 1899 rounded out with its Whitaker Wright dodging the police just long enough to explain how the bankruptcy of his colonial stock promotions was a mere accident in an otherwise proper and pros-

Each episode was an epitome of the follies and delusions which, until then, not seen in their true aspect, had been domi-

seen in their true aspect, had been dominating the financial stage.

We have certainly had the lime light turned upon Wall street's "boom" the week, and a more merelless exposure of the weaknesses, meannesses and absurdities of the period could not well be imagined. The whirligits of time may be trusted to bring its revenges in mance as elsewhere in the world of human experience, and it has done this service for our haphazard stock promotion with exemplary thoroughness. It needed only the opera-bouffe disclosures, with which the curtain was rung down on the week's developments, to make the thing complete.

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How will all this affect the investing public? Is the question which has arisen on many lips. There will be varying answers, of which, perhaps, the most satisfactory is that the serious public made up its mind some months ago about the mad performances of the period, and shook itself free, so far as possible, from all of its past entanglements.

The intelligent public deserted Wall street along with the high-class foreign capitalists, something more than twelve months since, because its delusions had already been removed, and it saw, through the thin veil which still kept up appearances, what even the least intelligent can see today.

Avear and a half ago, men of experience we quietly saying to one another exactly aders of the papers—of such, at in the whole scheme of "recapitaling industry," as practiced by 1901, quietly permeated the high-class of industry of two entitled now to say, we is fortunate. Let any for the papers of the saying the papers of the papers of such, at the papers of the papers of such, at the papers of the papers of such at the papers of the papers of such at the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers of such at the papers of the papers of the papers of such at the papers of the papers of such at the papers of the papers o

How Will the Exposure of "High Fi- Professionals Are Controlling the Wall Street Market, Outsiders Being Absent.

A Rational Readjustment of the Complications in the Loan Account Make Bank Statement Hard to Analyze.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Demand for stocks was apathetic today and left the market vulnerable to very light selling. Some of this was palably professional short selling and there seemed to be a professional contest in the late dealings.

The party of reaction centered their at-tack on United States Steel preferred, forcing it down 2% to 59. This stock sold at 58% last month, but otherwise never sold before as low as today's price. The party favoring support in the market seemed most active in Amalgamated Copper. That night. There was some systematic buying also of Chicago & Alton.

The contest was wholly professional and not based on any news so far as known. London helped the depression nown. London helped the depression ere somewhat and sold stocks modertely. Fears are entertained there that ext week's stock exchange settlement ay uncover some embarrassment. The one of the weekly trade reviews was mewhat conservative and reflected the state of doubt which has been cused by the reduction in United ates Steel dividends and the decline in a coffix in the iron and steel industries. caused by the reduction in Chied States Steel dividends and the decline in profits in the iron and steel industries. The reports of weekly bank clearings show sharp contractions as a whole compared with the corresponding week of last year. But in the analysis it is found that the decrease is wholly due to shrinkage in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the four other leading cities showing considerable increases and the average for all other cities, a small increase. The market seemed encouraged by the bank statement, and rallied momentarily. The increase in eash was considerably larger than expected. But the statement is so complicated by the merger operations of the National Bank of Commerce and the Western National as to throw it out of balance.

lowed, relieving any fears of a contraction of supplies for regular commercial purposes.

Borrowers who have suplied themselves with extra funds in fear of stringency, find their precautions unneeded and are reloaning, thus relieving the extra demand and leading to freer offerings by regular tender.

The progerss of the crops has been favorable, a freer movement of grain has been reflected in the traffic reports of the great railroads and in the supplies in the exchange market. Railroad shares showed dividend increase in net return, in spite of the heavy increases in exports, largely due to higher wages, according to the showing in the annual reports of a number of railroad presidents.

These factors have only availed partily to offset the feeling of disapproval with which the incidents in the promotion field are viewed.

The bond maket has reflected the growing ease in the money market in some revival of investment demand for a got grade of railroad bonds.

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lished on Transit and United Railways Pfd. Last Week.

NO BANK STOCKS WERE SOLD STOCK CONTRACT GRADE LARGE

But There Is Little Encouragement for Speculation.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

While new low records since 1900 have seen established during the past week on the tractions, St. Louis still has something congratulate herself on. That is that the Carondelet boatbuilding industry did not seem of sufficient importance to be included in the Shipbuilding Trust. So far as known, no St. Louis financial magnates most active in Amalgamated Copper. That stock resisted the general depression and was marked up at one time 1% over last night. There was some systematic buying also of Chicago & Alton. on any St. Louis promoters.

St. Louis established a record for finan cial conservatism during the strenuous times of 1893, and it looks as though i would continue the record in the present

the best of trade conditions prevail in the Southwest, one of the mercantile agencies stating that St. Louis is among the foremost in favorable conditions.

One cannot deny that speculative value have decreased in this market, but a com-parison of the selling prices of stocks on the local Exchange with other markets will not show detrimental to St. Louis. There have been no scandals attached to either the management or financing of any of our local listings and with hardly an exception the stocks handled here on the Stock Exchange show a decidedly prosperous condition of affairs.

Transit gross earnings show a remarkable increase and the same can be said of both the bank and trust companies. The banks

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ON TRACTIONS OF ST. LOUIS WHEAT

Low Records Since 1900 Were Estab. The December Wheat Supposed to Be Practically Cornered in This Market.

Monetary Conditions Are Improving, The Speculative and Legitimate Situation in Breadstuffs and in Coarse Grains at Home and Abroad.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY. The St. Louis wheat market is in a most peculiar position. Holding the second largest stock of wheat of all the accumulative centers in the visible supply, being only exceeded by Minnearolis, it is by long odds the highest priced market in America, in fact the highest relatively in the whole world. In many respects its present curi-ous conditions remind one of the St. Louis ous conditions remind one of the St. Louis wheat market when Cleage held control, wheat market when Cleage held control, and we all know the disastrous finish of that farmous deal. The December option is supposed to be practically "cornered," just as the July option was supposed to be, but there was no such stock of contract wheat in store to be paid for during July that there is now. On July 1 less than 200,000 bu No. 2 red was in public houses, and on Aug. 1 only 580,000 bu was thus held. Now 1,650,000 bu is in regular elevators, and it is asserted this amount will be more it is asserted this amount will be more than doubled by Dec. 1, if the people who been forced so high on that option that it has been found profitable to purchase No. 2 red in the Chicago market and services of the St. Louis market. The people who have been making this transfer of stock from Chicago to St. Louis claim that over 1,000,000 but has been worked at a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as a good snipper 1,000,000 but has been well as good snipper 1,000 but has been well as good been forced so high on that option that it

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Loss of \$10,825,000 Shown in Eight

the late-sown. For a crop that started in the world with all kinds of trouble attending its early growth the 1903 corn crop has certainly come out far, far better than any one looked for. The spring was late, with cold, backward conditions and excessive rains that drowned out bottom lands, all this necessitating a great deal of replanting. This was followed by a dry hot spell that was believed to have injured the plant, but which really benefited it, and later freezing weather and killing frosts in the more northern sections. So far as can be learned, most of the damage has been to the quality and not to the quantity. It will not be surprising if the final report of the department shows this year's yield to be not far from 2,250,000,000 bu, though the quality will probably be below the average. Considering that many people in the trade did not look for a yield of 1,750,000,000 bu, and a good many were confident that if 1,500,000,000 bu was cut the crop would do well, the prospects for over a 2,000,000,000-bu yield speaks well for a crop that has gone through all the trials and tribulations the 1904 crop has. It shows, too, how much easier it is to kill it in the fields.

But while the prospects are for a corn from far in average of what general specu-Months From February to

control the long end of the December deal MUST RUN TO END OF LINE has been found profitable to purchase No. 2 Transit Company Fined \$25 on Testi-

Present Date. Between February last and the present date, a period of about eight months, St. Louis Transit and United Railways stocks \$90,000,000 stock and bond issue, there being \$45,000,000 of each, amounts to a depreciation of about 12 per cent.

United Raiiways preferred stock has as court and spectators a scourt and spectators a surprise. "I told the police."

But while the prospects are for a corn crop far in excess of what general speculation had looked for and a yield that, with the old corn carried over, will give a plentiful supply to meet all requirements, yet I hardly believe that the cash corn will sell in the markets below the 49s. Bearish speculation may drive the prices of futures temporarily into the 30s, but when one considers the average cash value in the markets on the 2,500,000,000-but crop of 1902, there is no reason to look for a lower price average for the smaller crop of 1903. Transit common stock, of which the company at organization had 200,000 shares available, was selling for \$30 hast February. It is a selling of the loss here is \$14.12\forall per share, or a total depreciation of \$2.825.000.

The bonds, too, have been failing off. United Railways is have gone down from \$34.50 in February to \$79 hast Friday. There have been \$60,000 of these bonds authorized, so the total loss in these, at \$5.50 each, has been \$2.475,000.

WEINERWURST VENDER FREE. Judge Pollard Decides He Did Not

Throw Mustard on Young Women The case of Misses Lucille and Nellie Levy of 4320 Lindell boulevard against Henry Geltz, the aged Sixth street and Washington avenue weinerwurst vender, charging him with throwing a pot of mustard into the eyes and over the clothes of the young ladies, was dismissed by Judge Pollard in the Dayton street police court Saturday morning. The defendant proved to the satisfaction of the court that he did not throw the mustard.

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as a Compa: CHICAGO, Oct. 1 trial in Judge Gary, rose from the witness and, assuming an unit attitude, pointed towar

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police had me in the sweat ised to be easy on me if I would tell t who my companion was. I just happe to think of my friend Thomas King,

Heldtler's story was this:

"I had been anxious to be come a me ber of the Chicago police force. One last July I was standing in a door near my home, when a stranger, who me his name was Lawrence M. Buck came up and asked me if I was the pet who was seeking to join the force. On spur of the moment I told him yea, then explained that he could get me the force. He said he had gotten m friends such jobs.

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At 82 He Becomes the Father of an Heir to His Many Titles.

WIFE IS A CANADIAN GIRL

Baby's Title Is Earl of Belfast, but He Will Have Some Dozen or So Besides When the Time Comes to Wear Them.

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BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 10.-The crest of the house of Donegal is a stork proper, with its wings expanded, holding in its eak a silver eel which has a gold head. Never was the crest more proudly worn han by the present marquis, who, 82 years old, became last Wednesday the father of a fine boy. Nor could there be crest more appropriate, for gold and silver quickly slipped farough the marquis fingers until he caught the beautiful Canadian girl, Adela Twining, 22 years old, whom he married last December and who has blessed him with an heir and reabilitated the fortunes of his peerage. The instant the mewling infant came into the world he was possessed of his venerable pater's second title and became the earl of Belfast. In the natural course of events the half-American babe will become marquis and earl of Donegal, vis-count Chester and baron of Belfast in Ireland and baron Fisherwick of Fisherwick, County Stafford, Great Britain. He will also be hereditary lord high admiral of Lough Neagh and governor of Carrick Fergus castle. The former honor need not overweigh him, although it will bring come fantastic rights, such as that to wear a naval uniform of peculiar hue and cut; for Lough Neagh, which is in Ulster wear a naval uniform of peculiar hue and and Antrim counties, Ireland, is but 17 miles long and 10 miles wide, and its navy is is not cassified among the fleet of th

But as governor of Carrick Fergus Castle the future marquis can recall his remote ancestor, the first of the Ch'chesters, who settled in Ireland. Sir Arthur, who was lord high treasurer of Ireland, who chiefly re-sided at Carrick Fergus where, in 1618, he

An Ancestor

to Be Proud Of.

A man to be proud of was this Lord Chichester. In 1622 he went as ambassador Chichester. In 1622 he went as amoussature to the Palatinate and thence to treat for a peace with the emperor. During his residence at the imperial court, being beseiged by Count Tilly, Lord Chichester demonstrated against the violation of the content of the court law of nations in beseiging an ambassador. To this Tilly replied that he noticed not his being an ambassador. His lordship answered the messenger:

"Had my master sent me with as many undred men as he has sent me on fruitricture, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, less messages your general should have known that I had been a soldier as well as

an ambassador."

The Earl of Belfast's birth rejoices the marquis' friends, too, but plunges into de-spair the family of his brother, Henry isorders, Without Taking Medi- Fitzwarrine Chichester, who, up to Wednesday, was heir presumptive to the title and to the little that is left of the Their Own Home—It Will Be estates. This brother is @ years old, and has six surviving sons and a daughter. He is utterly dismayed and disappointed, for he regarded his coming into the title in a is wonderful method successfully used for in Frence, and now for the first time intro. In America, it is possible for any m. n. no how bad off, to instantly regard the vigor in manhood without taking any medicine stometh, and to prove that it will do this stometh, and to prove that it will do this

In the spring of 1902 an advertisement appeared in the London newspapers that created no end of speculation, since it of-fered the title of marchioness and a seat in Westminster Abbey for the coronation ceremonies in return for a settlement of \$100,000 upon an anonymous marquis. The time was well chosen, for wealthy and fashionable women were frantically struggling for the privilege of gracing the crowing of the King.

of Donegal was the sponsor of the adver-

The family, of which he is the head, was originally ground landlord of this whole city, but squandered its patrimony through uccessive generations. The present mar-uis was in desperate monetary straits, and the report that he had a coronet to confer for cash became generally known. Mrs. Twining Bid

for the Title.

It came to the ears of Mrs. Twining, who It came to the ears of Mrs. Twining, who was credited with most ambitious aspirations for her daughter. At any rate, arrangement was made whereby the ancient marquis was to be presented to the young marquis was to be presented to the young woman, and five weeks after he met her at a reception at the Isthmian Club, London, of which he is a member, he led her to the altar, Dec. 22 last.

The final prenuptial agreement provided for a settlement of \$40,000 a year upon the marquis. But he is infinitely richer in his wife. She is accomplished, attractive and very pretty, her oval face suggests.

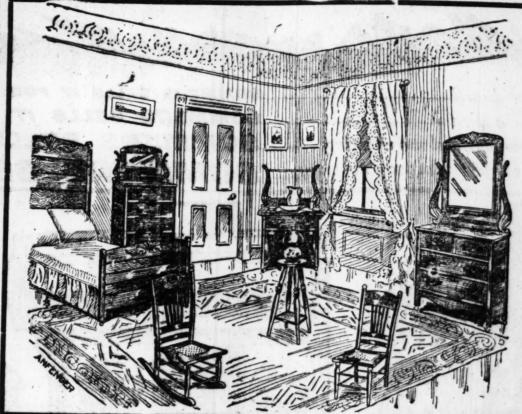
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Mrs. John W. Newboldt Has Fled Be cause Caught in a Tryst With Rev. J. G. Barker.

HUSBAND'S CLOTHES

Newboldt Files Suit for Divorce and Barker Says Experience Will Make Him a Better Man.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.—The ittle city of Russellville, near here, is stirred to its most exclusive centers by a sensational scandal which had its climax in the Cumberland Preshyterian Church at

a late hour last Sunday night.

The affair had an echo here in Jefferson
City yesterday, when John Newboldt came
over from Russellville and filed suit, for divorce from his wife.

Newbold has not seen his wife sin he left home Monday morning. The divorce is sought on statutory grounds.

Rev. Joseph G Barker is a Baptist minister of the gospel about 27 years old. During last winter, and possibly the year before he was employed by the Concord force he was employed by the Concord Baptist Association to do missionary work. Baptist Association to do missionary work this district, which includes Russellville Last winter he conducted a series of revival meetings at that place, and in the early spring organized a church there. He

warly spring organized a church there. He was chosen paster of the new organization. It had no house in which to worship, and therefore held meetings once a month, in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church building.

Rev Banker made monthly visits therefrom his home at Spring Garden. 10 miles away, and filled the pulpit on Saturday and Sunday. He is a man slightly above the average country Baptist preacher in inteiaverage country Baptist preacher in intel-ligence and eloquence, and his congregation

was highly pleased with his preaching.
On the occasion of his visit there a month On the occasion of his visit there a month ago to look after the interests of his flock and administer to their spiritual wants on Sunday night, about 11 o'clock, Dr. W. W. Norwood, a practicing physician of the town, while returning home from a call in the country, saw two persons go into the shared house, both of whom he supposed church house, both of whom he supposed to be men from their clothing. Ed West, a blacksmith, who lives near the church, also saw the two persons go into the church building that night. It was given only passbuilding that night, it was given only from the ing notice by there gentlemen at that tirde. But shortly there were quiet rumors of intimacy between the preacher and Mrs. Newboldt, the wife of John A. Newboldt, a

rble cutter and tombstone man. The matter was then passed for the time being, but when Rev. Barker came back fast Saturday to fill his monthly appointment with the congregation, Dr. Norwood made up his mind that if reports were true the guilty parties should be exposed. So on Sunday night, after the church services had dismissed and the preacher and congregation had gove to their respective

Vait

o Hours. For the long hours the doctor lay in the grass near the home of Mr. J. S. Howard, where the prescriptor ard, where the preacher was stopping. At 11 o'clock Rev. Barker came out of his room and went in the direction of the church. - Dr. Norwood then made a circuit to his home and took his wife and his

deuble-barreled shotgun with him.

The moon was shining brightly, ently they saw the preacher enter church. Then followed another permals attice and entered the church of mon other citizens that they might witnesses. In the meantime the pre and his associate in the church disco

would shoot him. The door closed, but of open again in a few minutes, and the weicher attempted to get out; but the worker attempted him the doctor heard a window raise and the sound of persons almbing out. He rushed around the workindow raise and the sound of persons almbing and met Mrs. Newbold. He woulding and met Mrs. Newbold. He would have a very short time. They released the soman and gave chase to the fleeling worker, who ran over hitching rack.

bed.

Or. Norwood, with his shotsun, and Mr.

set. In his bare feet, arrived at the home
Mr. Howard and asked if the preacher
reached there. On being informed by
Howard that he hid, they fold him to
do dut for sure, and then they would tell
mediately answered. They then d'ssed the whole occurrence to Mr. HowMr. Howard called to the preacher, who
mediately answered. They then d'ssed the whole occurrence to Mr. HowMr. Howard called to the preacher's room
dasked him about it.

im why such a report?
The preacher declared again that he was The preacher declared again that he was innocent, and asked Mr. Howard's advice in the matter. Mr. Howard informed him that if the report was falle he should stay over the next day and straighten matters up. The preacher said he would.

Barker then broke down, and said that a trap had been laid for him; that the woman mad written him a note to meet her at the church at II o'clock that night for a private talk.

This was 3 p'clock Monday morning. The preacher immediately got his horse and bussy, and left for his home in Spring Garden. Hurdly had the preacher gone when Mrs. Newboldt arrived again and asked to see "Brother Barker" in haste, and if was waiting to take her to her mother and it was waiting to take her to her mother and it was waiting to take her to her mother and that the preacher was not there, he got into the rig and left town.

Joman Wore Suit of Husband's Clothes.

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When captured by Dr. Norwood, Mrs.

wholdt was dress d in a suit of her

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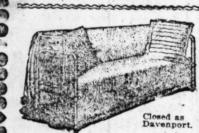


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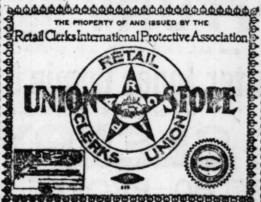


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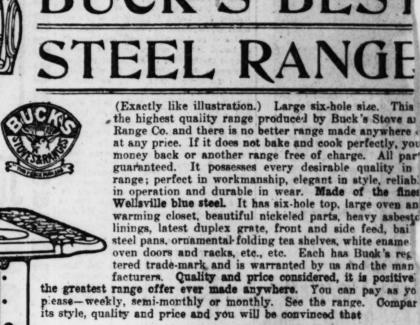


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The fellowing is from the October "Gazetteer" (L. P. Nersele. Editor): "It is a great pleasure for the editor of the Gazetteer to note that many articles of furniture bearing the label of the Amalgamated Woodworkers of America are being offered for sale in the city. And Lile by the alg firm of D. Sommers & Co. on Olive street. The articles are chiffeniers, sideboards, dressers, washstands, folding beds and bedroom suits. Further, D. Sommers & Co. declare that they will handle all label goods as fast as they appear on the market. So far as

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DIRECTORY

er, Saturday, Oct. 10, 1908, William er, Seloved husbaud of Mary Gillner and to f Emma Brookman (nee Gil'ner), Ernst, Bertha, William and Alma Gillner, aged ara 1 month and 16 days.

Ieral takes place from family residence, Gravola avenue, Monday, Oct. 12, at 2, to St. Mathew's Cemetery. Friends into attend. Conveyance of remains and all party by electric funeral car. -Oct. 10, at 9 p. m., Mrs. Mary Hessey,

RDSON-Entered into rests at the home ier son-in-aw, Wm. Kerrulah, in Webster res, Mo., Friday, at 11:50 a. m., Elisabeth ardson, in the S7th year of her age, neral from Emmanuel Episcopal Church, ster Groves, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903, at 2 friends niviled to attend. See Section 11, 1903, at 2 friends niviled to attend. Miss. RATE BATTERSBY, MRS. EDIZABETH BARTOLD.

ECHE—On Fr'day, Oct. 9, 1903, at 6:1 m., Marle Wiensche, aged 1 month 1's, beloved daughter of Hermann and Alvin neche (nee Donne erg). meral Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p. m., from hy residence, 8000 Texas avenue, to New ser Cemetery. Funeral private.

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LARK AV., 2230-Hallroom, bath, all conve

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1 or 2 gents; gas and bath.

for gentlemen. 1353-Nicely furnished front root

EVANS AV., 8620-Unfurnished rooms. EVANS AV., 3030-Corner Grand; two furnishes front rooms; first floor; with bath; \$3.50 weekly EVANS AV., 4463-Furnished

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ont rooms, also others bath, gas, reasonable.

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GLASGOW AV., 2820—Nicely furnished from in private family; 2 gentlemen frie preferred; call Sunday.

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T ST., 2814 Large well furnish ST ST., 3216A-Two conne OCUST ST., 2612-Nicely furnished

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front room; all conveniences.

NERVA AV., 5226-Nicely furnished front rooth all conveniences; suitable for two.

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OLD MANILA AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.



FILIPINOS AT WORK ON THEIR BUILDING.



BRANLIO BARBAZA "Boss."



BAND of little brown bamboo builders have arrived at the World's Fair site from the Philippine Islands, and for the next six months they will be busy building the bamboo houses which will constitute the picturesque part of the Filipino exhibit at the Fair.

The architecture and native life of the islands will be shown in three native villages. The governors of 40 provinces have interested themselves in the gathering of divplays and the exhibit will be very fine. After the builders he finished their part of the work 800 natives representing the ferent tribes will come and remain during the Fair.

The builders are in charge of Branlis Barbaza, who is the carpenter. He is a Visayan and speaks a little English.

The exhibit will occupy 40 acres west of the agriculting and will include Arrowhead Lake. The building in tiers. Three bridges will span the lake. One will duction of the Puente de Espana, which crosses the nils. The other two will be of bamboo.

From the wall city, which will be a reproduction of Manila, visitors will pass through the native band of 80 pieces will play in front of rant. The Luzon village and the non-Chriz dwellers and others will be beyond. Skir lake throughout its length will be villa such as the Moro, the Visayan and the live as they do at home, many of there

In the Square of Magellan will be Manila, among them a typical Minner court, overhanging second

Joseph Cehner, an Iowa Farmer, Believes He Has an Original Rubens and Is Taking It to New York at the Millionalre's Invitation to Show the Precious Pieture to Him,



he believes to be an home original Rubens,

Joseph Lehner, an Iowa farmer, will in Were Literally Rubens Poor. • few days visit J. Pierpont Morgan in New York.

that it is a genuine Rubens.

the most important event in the old ness seems not unworthy of the theme.

UTCHING under the picture was brought to America by his arm a painting, Joseph Lehner's wife, and for years it wrapped in tat- occupied a proud position over the littered oilcloth, which tle fireplace of the humble Lehner

The Lehners for years were Rubens poor. Days went by when the family larder was al-Mr. Morgan has asked the oppor- most empty, when want even stared them in tunity to inspect the picture, and the face, but there was always the dull glow of the great picture on the wall, from which has promised to buy it if he finds these zealous believers in its worth and genuineness managed to extract a radiant prophecy The painting is the famous "Ecce of better times. It was a religious family, this Homo," or a remarkable copy there one of Lebner, and if its prayers were said to blame to the devotees, for the pictured face The visit to Mr. Morgan will be is that of the Saviour, and in its divine sad-

man's history. Traveling half way
The picture bears the date of 1607, when
Peter Paul Rubens, strugling artist, was beacross the continent, never letting ginning to come into his own and was paint-the picture out of his sight, the old ing with the exquisite precision and wonderful



LOUIS POST DISPATOH-OCTOBRE DE

"Secre Homo" The Painting Ascribed

> and passed by him to their children. For sevand then with the purpose of obtaining another guardian for the picture, somebody who might watch it by day while he was at work, he married a second wife. This venture proved disastrous. To the new wife the "Ecce Homo" was only a valuable painting that would lift them out of poverty in affluence. She besought her husband to sell the picture, quit What the Picture Has Cost Its Owner.

For a week after this Lehner did not even touch his bed, but night after night remained awake, guarding the "Ecce Homo," for fear his wife would steal it from him. The danger ed averted and Lehner modified his wat The first night he slept the picture was taken away to another house, and there his wife guarded it from Lehner as closely as he had guarded it from her.

Lehner was frantic. His lawyer prepared an order of court which a judge signed. Accompanied by a deputy sheriff Lehner went

ANXIOUS WATCHFULNESS. A BITTER QUARREL WITH HIS WIFE

AND SEPARATION FROM HER.

his restaurant and travel like a prince in the Fatherland. To Lehner this was the rankest heresy and he refused point-blank. Matters quickly went from bad to worse. Because of his refusal to sell the picture Mrs. Lehner became so enraged that she sued Lehner for divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, demanding the precious Rulens as

Do With the Proceeds. YEARS OF POVERTY, DISTRESS AND ESTABLISH A GREAT FREE HOTEL

iron. Finally, when it was found, hidden in a dark closet, she snatched a lighted lamp and

hurled it full at the officer. But Lehner had

the Rubens under his arm and, speeding down the street, he never stopped until he reached

the home of his confessor, the Rev. Father

Winfried Schmidt of St. Mary's Catholic

Church, and there he left the painting, the

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What He Expects to

church its sanctuary. Some Very Curious Experts.

There the picture reposed until the Lehner divorce case was fought out in court. The wife obtained a decree and a committee of three Des Moines painters—was appointed by the court to examine the "Eece Homo" and appraise it. The men met-one a sign painter another an interior decorator, the third an unknown artist. They declared the Rubens a copy, an imitation, valueless. Lehner cried out in anger, but was not convinced.

Mrs. Lehner got the other household goods as alimony and the "Ecce Homo" was restored to her husband. He left the courthouse clutching the precions painting in its cheap tawdry frame and soiled oilcloth covering.

A fortnight later a famous art critic from New York atopped at Des Moines on his way West. He had heard of the alleged Rubens and visited Lehner. He saw the "Ecce Homo" and pronounced it a genuine Rubens, the finest he had ever seen, worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000

The next day Lehner prepared a lengthy letter to J. Pierpont Morgan, for, overwhelmed to his wife's new home and demanded the picture. Mrs. Lehner refused and defended the picture with hatchet, carving knife and datmake this country the greatest, art center the world. Yes, I will do that."

are 150 Rubens paintings in the galleries th

They will study the great master.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PORTRAIT &

his misfortunes, he had decide

"Joseph Lehner, Esq., Des Moine "Dear Sir: I would be pleased t

Rubens, if you can prove its au Please let me hear from you fu

erning the painting."

The letter was signed by Mr. Moselt. Two weeks ago Lehner decide

the painting to New York and pro

Borrowing Money for the Jo

white shirt, with a celluloid

was raising funds for the journey.

black checked flannel shirt was disc

necessary money he will buy a not to New York and make the jou

afraid to take a sleeper, but will at night watching the picture

shall endow a free hotel and lodging the poor of the city. There is no place a man, woman or child without mo go for the night and be fed and housed at the police station. I learned this

the poor people, and there they can sta

"I have thought of that," he replie

The day this decision was began a tour of Des Moines hunt

EPILEPSY OR FITS CAN SURELY BE CURE!

FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE. It would amaze many people when they read of fatal and distressing accidents, to know home many of these are due to Epipleon or Fits. Only a few weeks ago Thiladelphia papers told of the case



JOHN CHOUTRAS.

nan will dream every foot of the way ust he will do with the \$1,000,000 ch he confidently expects Mr. an to give him for his precious

> for a moment does he doubt neness of his Rubens or adt is worth a cent less than tune which he claims for

> > chner is rich in dreams sh. He has borrowed v York trip, but with s sure of getting for planned vast exmasses and the otel for the one, ruggling artist Munich.

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coloring that seem to be lacking in the pictures of the heyday of his popularity and success. Despite the three centuries that are said to have elapsed since the picture left the brush of its painter the coloring is quite clear and strong.

The "Ecce Homo" has been in the family for several generations, and there has always been a tradition that he who should sell it would come to grief. But Joseph Lehner has reached the parting of the ways. Trouble and grief have beat upon him until he is ready to take

Lehner's Sleepless Vigil.

Lehner gave up farming a year ago and moved into Des Moines, where he conducts a restaurant in the ghetto district under the Red Light saloon. It is a poor restaurant, redolent of sauerkraut and limburger, with little ventilation, and with kerosene lamps lighting up its subterranean dimness and adding their odor to its unattractiveness. There every day of the week may be found Joe Lehner, proprietor, long-bearded and patriarchial.

A few squares further up the street in a dingy little room is the "Ecce Homo" propped on top of a trunk, framed in a paltry wooden frame valued at 75 cents. The painting has been deposed from the Lehner fireplace, for no longer has Joe Lehner a home or a wife-

nothing but the picture and his dreams. The story of his sorrows is the story of his

Death Valley Defied for Science's Sake.

YSTERIOUS, awful Death Valley, in southeastern California, of which are told stories of territying ion that have chilled the young desolation that have chilled the young blood of the nation for generations, has been at last explored by scientists and the truth about it made known.

Prof. Oscar 5. S. Carter has just recorded

devotion to the "Ecce Homo." The wife who

had brought the precious heritage to the fam-

ily died not long ago, leaving the picture to

her beloved husband, to be gaurded sacredly

the observations of a plucky observer, John A. Clery, who spent the five hottest months A. Clery, who spent the five hottest months of the year in the valley under such trying circumstances as makes his feat herote. Mr. Clery's assistant was prostrated by the fearful heat and had to return to Keeler 'for treatment. Clery made his headquarters at the foot of Funeral mountains. The soil near the station was a shifting white sand. No vegetation, except an occasional mesquite bush. The highest temperature reached was 12 degrees in the shade. This temperature was reached for several days, and three successive days in June, the hottest days he experienced, showed a maximum temperature of 121 degrees Fahrenheit.

Raims are not frequent in Death Valley, and, curiously enough, the little rain that does fall generally comes down at night.

For the entire period of five months, during which a record was kept and measure-ment was made with the rain gauge, no: quite 1½ inches of rain fell. Many of the showers were so slight that they were meretraces, not enough to be measured by

Agriculture cannot be carried on successfully in the United States without irrigation when the rainfall is less than 72 inches per year. When we consider that Pennsylvania has an average rainfall of about 40 inches as year, and that in Oregon the rainfall receives 160 inches per year. the rainfall reaches 100 inches per year, we realize what a slight rainfull the valley has. No records of the rainfall in winter were kept, but if we compare it with the surrounding deserts we can get a pretty good idea. Such a comparison would lead us to assume that the rainfall is from 3 to

inches per year.
The animals such as are found there in the summer, are mostly noctureal, as might be inferred from the prevailing intense heat, according to a recent report in the Scientific American. Hornest tooks and other linards and snakes constitute the





GOING TO THE THEATER.



E. BABCOCK, a St. Louis broker, says that for twelve years a spirit girl has been the constant companion of himself and his wife.

The spirit of a girl who died when she was 5 years old, but who has since grown to maturity in the spirit world makes her home with them, he says.

Her presence is as real to them as if she were a person of sh and blood. She is always with them when they are both home. Sometimes she goes with Mr. Babcock on 'Change about his business engagements. At other times she stays some with Mrs. Babcock. They converse with her as they Their communication with her is by audible speech. Her can nmunications are made to them by speech and by means of alphabetical contrivance made by Mr. Babcock.

Mrs. Babcock is able to hear the words she utters. Mr. bed so that the can recline there. beock cannot hear her words, but there are times when he ys he can see her.

as they see on the streets and in the show windows.

* SPIRIT CIRL TELLS ABOUT THE LAND OF SPIRITS. * *

) SPIRITS have to work in spirit land?

nat about drunkards when their end comes?

Yes. Every spirit has its mission. A strong spirit like Pete will

w soon after it leaves earth does a spirit begin work? sy then the change is hardly noticeable. But if it is due to being that they can fool shake hands with the spirits they make out of earth makes spirits very weak and tired to return. If the older spirits return r any shock or long sickness it takes time to regain strength.

the most of them wish to stay around earth. They seem to enjoy to them? fume of what their friends are drinking as much as the earth ones he liquor. I see in drinking places good and wise spirits trying to e their friends to stop drinking and go home. elia, how does a spir't look?



THE SPIRIT GIRL AT HOME.

BIOGRAPHY OF AMELIA BAUER, THE SPIRIT GIRL My name is Amelia Bauer. I was born in Boston, January 10, 1871. I have blue eyes, long black hair and not very tall—5 feet 4 inches—and of medium build. I passed into spirit life when 5 years old. Croup, some say spasms, caused my death. My father's name was Barnes Bauer. He was a carpenter, and was killed by a fall from a ladder. My mother's name was Lucy. A severe cold caused her death. My was Victor, All of us are in Spirit land. Mother and I once visited the old home, but no one in the house knew that we were there. After looking around all we wanted to we returned to spirit land, which father and mother have never since left.

They leave a window open at their home so that she can go uld with a living person, addressing her always familiarly and come at her pleasure, for she has told them that a spirit the name which was hers when she was on earth in the flesh. can no more pass through a wail or a closed door than a mortal

> She has also told them that she is just as subject to fatigue. as they are and they always place a pillow at the foot of their

> They have discovered that she has moods and a temper the same as earth people and they take care not to provoke her.

They take into account her comfort and pleasure the same Mr. and Mrs. Babcock talk with the girl spirit daily, just as they would the pleasure and comfort of a daughter. They they would with a young woman member of their family. Genguided in the manner that they spend their time by the erally their communications are about the commonplaces of further. All persons on earth have a surrounding or halo aroun them. Joy and hope and fear come to her as they do to us. eferences which she indicates. If she wants to go to the life, which appear to be much the same in the spirit world as That halo contains the visions of coming events to the person, but even ater she says so and they take her with them to the theater. in the physical world. At times Mr. Babcock interviews the then sometimes that changes as time presses onward. e wants to take a walk they take her walking with them spirit concerning the world of which she is a part, and Mr. keep up a running conversation with her concerning the Babcock has written answers received to questions at these interviews, for the fidelity of which he vouches,

as well as myself must see other countries. What do you think of spirits materializing or showing themselves

as they were on earth. Oh, that is lots of fun. I went and saw a woman fool the people that nat depends on how the spirit passes out of the body. If it passes way. We all had a good laugh. They won't let anybody but old women

> people. What do you think about mediums calling spirits for whoever come

No One from Mars in Spirit World.

Earth is only a nursery where all people ought to prepare for the Sometimes in the evening she gets ionesome and says: "Let's the playhouse." If I can procure seats we go and Amelia enjoys great organisms they are attracted to their friends on earth. At that time, in all things. That would keep the body healthy while the spirit is with us. She does not like to hear her favorite actress criticise. t the same as it would look on earth at the same age. We have if they come in contact with the right medium, they can talk. Otherwise growing. figure, but no flesh or bones, not even teeth or finger or toe nails. they may be hundreds of miles away when they are called. It would be ld look to you at first like the steam or white fine smoke. That is now earth people can see things through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us. Sometimes at smuch sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their space hings through us specified in Chicago or New York. It could not even be done by telephone or telegraph unless they were hunted up. The spirit world. There was no over the specified in Chicago or New York. It could not even be done by telephone or telegraph unless they were hunted up. The spirit world is larger than a welcome, but all said: "What did you do on the friends in Chicago or New York. It could not even plus him a welcome, but all said: "What did you do on the friends in Chicago or New York. It could not even plus him a welcome, but all said: "What did you do on the spirit will the same so but him the large through the friends in Chicago or New York. At said they I saked? The was not hunt work. At said they I saked the vert world. There was no vert him the ld look to you at first like the steam or white fine smoke. That as much sense for some one in St. Louis to sit in a room and call their



BABCOGA

HOW AMELIA BAUER TALKS Mrs. Babcock places her right hand on an index on the upper surface. Mr. Babcock places his fingers on the back of Mrs. Babcock's hand. Questions are asked audibly. The answers are spelled by the index pointing to letters of the alphabet or numerals or to such words as "yes," "no," "don't know," "going," "good-night,"

BABCOCK TELLS OF THE SPIRIT GIRL

SPIRIT GIRL GOES ON CHANGE.

The presence of Amelia Bauer is as real to myself and my wife as is the presence of any person in the flesh. Her form is different, that is all She lives with us in our home, going away at will, but always returning. She is in constant close personal contact with myself and my wife, except when she is temporarily away.

She visits us, accompanies us to the theater and other places of amuse ment and discusses the performances with us.

She enters into all our plans, even to assisting Mrs. Babcock in selecting her dress patterns.

She rests with us when she becomes tired, just as a mortal becomes tired. She has her likes and dislikes. There are people whom she likes and people whom she disikes.

She experiences the same emotions and sensations that mortals de

I see her frequently, in the form of a sort of a mist. I can feel her touch. My wife cannot see her but she can hear her speak.

The first time I saw her was one night when my spirit left my bedy. If it is, I, as a spirit, have not seen anyone or ever heard of anyone I met, walked and talked with her. She appeared to me then as a martal clothed in a black robe.

She has told me since that she brought about my marriage with the Oh, yes. We have many spheres, worlds as you call them, and as we woman who is now my wife.

Formerly, Amelia went away at night. She returned about 7:30 in the morning. If the night had been too cold to leave the window open I would get up early and lower it and go to bed again. When she came she invariably awakened me by a light tap on the forehead. If her journey tired her she lay on a pillow which we always placed at the foot of the bed for her until time to get up.

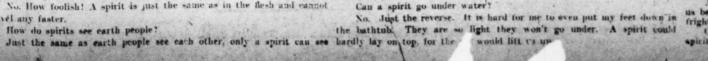
Now she never leaves us night or day.

After breakfast she usually accompanies me to the exchange. She spends the afternoons with my wife, goes to dinner with us at 5 o'cle and spends the night with us.

Spirit Girl Likes the Theater.

Earth is only a nursery where all people ought to prepare for the

She always calls me Pete, except when she gets mad or o'
Then she calls me "Old Man." Sometimes she loses her te
"you old fool."





Is the planet Mars inhabited?

What about old spirits?

them they return, leaving them alone.

What do you think of earth?

Amelia, how about a rich man like Gould?

coming to our world from the planet Mars.

Do you pass onward in the spirit world?

ing your world after your mission has been fulfilled.

advance in years and knowledge we advance higher just the same as leav-

Guardian Angel of Helen Gould.

it is to make someone near them do better so they will come in our world

good and of sound mind. After finding that they cannot do anything with

They seldom return to earth. It is not their home or climate and it

To Make Sure That the Elevators Are Safe for the Public to Ride in, Chief Inspector Branch Plunges Many Stories Down the Narrow Shafts at a Speed Which Means Death if the Safety Appliance Fails to Work.

ST. LOUIS A CITY OF BUZZARDS AND UNTIDY CURRENCY

Overabundance of Silver Offered Change and Crisp Bills Are the Exception.

The eagle was derisively compared to a

There is an over-abundance of silver of fered in change and the greater part of the paper money in the city is unclean. There is no reason why St. Louis should be saloue in this. Other cities do not permit the government to make them a dumping ground for silver coined in excess of the demand, neither do their financial institutions hesitate at the little trouble and expense to keep a supply of new notes. St Louis is the exception of subtreasury cities (where old money can be exchanged for new for the asking) that does not take pride in the freshness of its circulating pa-per currency. Not only financial institutions, but department stores and other leading retail houses in most of our large cities and some of the small ones find no

A circular of the treasury department,

tates notes, silver certificates or gold certificates by express, at the expense of the When I took my first and longest drop—16 stories, or consignee, at government contract rates, or national bank notes, subsidary silver coin, or minor coin received for exchange or refit for circulation will be accepted."

wants fresh notes he can have them by mail, registration f.ee.

Washington." so at the expenditure of 40 cents \$1000 of "filthy lucre" is, presto, bran new, crisp, unbacilliated, non-fringed notes, are issued by the treasurer or assistant reasurers upon a deposit of gold coin. St.

In explanation of the numerous "buzzards." the pamphlet has this:
"Standard silver dollars are issued by

redemption of silver certificates and treas- has backed his judgment to the limit of earth. otes of 1890, and are sent by express at the expense of the government, in sums or multiples of \$500, for silver certificates 'At the expense of the government," may be a reason.

tissouri was one of the recognized silver eed or demand for. It has millions.

give 19 nickers in



ROPPING down elevator shafts is the exciting and exhilarating professional pastime of Joseph G. Branch, chief inspector of boilers and elevators for the city of St. Louis.

It is a part of his duty about which there is the same fascination that spurs the men who try for speed records.

It produces a physical intoxication. The further and T LOUIS is a "buzzard" town. You make a purchase and offer a \$5 bill faster one falls the further and faster one wants to fall.

Mr. Branch does not have to go plunging down elevator in payment for a purchase and you get your change in "buzzards." Buzzard, as shafts every day or so. He could delegate that duty to one of spelled to the present type of dollar, had its origin with those unfriendly to the his subordinates. But it is his business to see that the elevators of St. Louis are safe and he sees it to be his duty to demonstrate that they are by dropping in them.

In the past three months he has fallen down twenty elevator shafts. In one of them he fell sixteen stories, or 178 feet. In another he fell 160 feet, and the shortest fall was 85

And he lives to tell the tale.

ROPPING down elevator shafts creates a desire for more excitement," said Joseph G. Branch, chief inspector of boilers and elevators for the City of St. Louis. "It generates a speed craze, similar to that which affects handlers of fast horses, bicycle scorchers and drivers of fast automobiles.

"The more speed you get, the faster you want to go. The more extrouble in procuring and take pride in of- citement you get, the more you crave. Like all physical indulgence of this fering their patrons new money. In some sort, it is nerve-racking, but there is about it a peculiar fascination, a instances mercantile houses pay the little Instances mercaptile houses pay the little of fresh notes and consider the cost a good advertising tivestment. They do not pay out the meney received from patrons. All change is made from their stock of new money and in many places if necessity causes the offering of sliver dollars it is accompanied with explanations and apologies.

"I am not a victim of this habit; it is merely a part of my business Issue and Redemption of Currency, states how conditions such as locally exist can be elevator shafts, but if the elevators of this city are to be properly inspected and tested it must be done by human agency, and a property of the seed of the seed

"When I took my first and longest drop-16 stories, or 178 feet -down registered mail, registration free, at the one of the elevator shafts in the Missouri Trust building, less than three by registered mail, registration free, at the risk of the consignee, in return for such notes or certificates until for circulation.

"This was the first plunge of the kind ever made in the United States. "Since then I have made 19 similar plunges, the next greatest distance aption. Treasury notes of 1890 fit or un- being 160 feet and the shortest 85 feet.

"Altogether I have dropped 195 stories, or 2184 feet, in a total of 20 If a banker, merchant or anybody else buildings—an average falling distance of 109 feet.

"I decided upon this plan of testing elevators because it is the only If he prefers to have them sent by ex- perfect way. Some persons have asked me why I don't use sacks of sand press he enjoys government contract rates. for weights, or why I don't use a stick or something of that kind to throw This rate is good both ways "to or from the lever and let the cage drop, standing outside and thrusting it through

"My shortest answer to suggestions of this kind is that passenger ele-Silver certificates are issued by the treas- vators are not run to carry sacks of sand, and that levers are not regulated of standard silver dollars. Goid certificates by means of sticks from the outside. Human beings ride in passenger elevators, and they are regulated by the human hand. Therefore common sense and proper regard for public safety demand that they be tested by Louis has an assistant treasurer and a sub- human beings. And who is more obligated to make such test than the official elevator inspector?

"If his judgment is wrong, if the automatic brakes fail to work, and if he is dashed to the bottom of the shaft, it is all over with him but the the treasurer and assistant treasurers in flowers and the tall black plumes, but he at least has done his duty and

"But it does not require as much courage to make a drop as this as a person would think. As I say, the inspector is backing his judgment, and and treasury notes of 1850, deposited with the treasurer or any assistant treasurer." falling him are not one in a thousand. falling him are not one in a thousand.

"You see, I send one of my deputies around a day or two in advance when I am ready to inspect a certain building. He calls on the engineer es, and St. Louis is the largest city in and inquires about his automatic brakes. Of course the engineer says they are working all right. The deputy looks at them, forms an estimate of them and reports to me.

"When I go around I do not even like to speak to the engineer. If I' "When I go around I do not even like to speak to the engineer. If I oask him how his automatics are working and he says they are all right the silver states gets perhaps and I find out they are all wrong, I am only making him out a liar. If I speak to him at all it is only to pass the time of day. Sometimes an enthat is handled by all kinds gineer tries to shower me with complimentary remarks, but I cut him ato all kinds of clothes, is short. Such an occasion is no time for bouquets or soft words. If those becomes a germ-carrier automatics are not working right somebody is going to get killed, and that somebody will probably be me.

Louis deserving of "I sit down in front of the brake machinery and watch it. Suppose it tete without meladis a hydraulic brake. I watch the piston intently: If it slips in and out To give a consmoothly and noisclessly and without the slightest hesitation, I know that the machinery is in good condition. It the piston is inclined to stop or. ad may be ce- catches in the slightest degree, I know that something is wrong and order. it looked into; but it, after watching the piston closely 'w ten or fifteen



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THE ELEVATOR STARTS

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e in perfect working order and am ready to test the eleva-

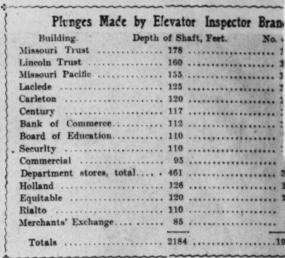
AUTOMATIC SAFETY

AFTER THE PLUNGE

he is not asked to do so, and although them will be given a trial if my nerves hold out." there is no compulsion about it. He does not have to risk his neek unless he is sa send up an elevator that he did not believe was in perfect order, and so he joins the party and makes it a quartet.

"It is usually the elevator starter who handles the lever. He is somewhat skittish, as a rule, and when I give the command to 'Turn her loose!' or 'Throw her open!' he wants to throw the lever back

with one-half or two-thirds force. It cats numerable from their jawbones and te loose with all its power, and down it goes, loose with all its power, and down it goes, crash, to destruction. Therefore if a combottles containing various liquids were placed who had to guess the contents by the small.



worthiness of the brakes is to be made, it is imperative that

turned back to the very furthest point. "Once we are inside and turn her loose, she shoots downw speed greater than that of a cannon ball. It is not a slide; it straight down, with the force of a ton of bricks and quick a "There are three or four distinct sensations in connection

"In the first place, there is that 'all-gone' feeling, which have felt in a swift elevator when it is started suddenly-s though one's interior economy were about to desert him at or ever. Then comes a sense as of a rush of wind and a slight lit hair. This is at about the middle of the second second-for it : membered that a drop like this, even the longest drop, requi three seconds. The third sensation is a thrill of apprehensi mind grasps the fact that the cage is approaching the bottom

mind grasps the fact that the eage is approaching the bottom ous speed, and that the flight will soon be over.

"Then, as the valve begins to close, about 6 feet from the bear when it finally closes altogether, bringing the cage to a full stop, one's knees give way under him till they bend almost downen the reaction comes, he rises just as suddenly to the very toes, almost springing from the floor. He gives a few gasps, rehe is safe, and begins to look a little cheap and foolish, at the glancing around at his companions as if to say, "Nice ride, was knew all the time we would enjoy it."

"As may readily be imagined, there is considerable reac such a flight as this, though it lasts but little longer than it we one to dodge a street car or to say 'Jack Robinson.' Such trips are not taken every day. They are contrary to nature, for we may navigate the air safely, climb to great heights or ride at a fait the top of a building 30 stories high, as they do in New York, to

the top of a building 30 stories high, as they do in New York, t not made for sudden and violent descents, and the human system

stand many of them in close succession.

"After inspecting an elevator I am so nervous that it is hours!
I can regain my composure.

"I wank the floor of my office continually, and for some the

wholly unable to work. My whole system is upset. Not that I am 1 ened, for I was not; for, as I have said, the chance of accident is no in one thousand. It is simply because I have violated one of narules. I am not a bird, yet I have been flying through the air. I am a cannon ball, yet I have been shot through space with a momentum would drive my legs into the earth if there was no interference. Feermore, I have taken a remote risk not only on my own life, but or lives of three other men, and all of these considerations have their

on the mind and the nerves. So great is this reaction that I have not been able to stand than two descents in one day. Once I was prepared to make the drop in one day, but the brakes on the third elevator were plainly or order and the trip was not made. However, it is true that indulgent this form of excitement, even in the line of duty, develops a desire more of the same kind. The daredevil who loops the loop on a bicyc the man who dives from a 98-foot pole backward into a tank of water the man who dives from a 18-foot pole backward into a tank of water the man who about days a loop of a tank of water the man who about days a loop of a tank of water the man who about days are the man who about a loop of a tank of water the man who about days are the man who about days are the man who about a loop of a tank of water the man who about a loop of a tank of water the man who about a loop of a tank of water the man who about a loop of a tank of water the man who about a loop of a loop of the loop of periences no more of a thrill than the man who shoots down an ele shaft anywhere from 85 to 178 feet.

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"These men perform these feats for a livelihood. I take my rist the sake of insuring the public safety. I don't especially enjoy the of cutting a streak through the atmosphere, but it becomes a necesif the work of inspecting elevators in our large office buildings of the work of inspecting elevators in our large office buildings of from 8000 to 12,000 passengers daily, and there is one which averages 000 daily. During the World's Fair period this number will be greatly creased. Some elevators are almost sure to be overloaded; inexperis passengers will be riding, everybody will be in a hurry, and there we many ways in which accidents can happen.

"Besides this, there are many buildings in which manufacturing temploying from 200 to 700 persons are located on the upper floor of these persons must ride in the elevators at least four times a destroy to the second derivations make it of the utmost important elevators should be thoroughly tested. Hence the wild flights I bare taking up and down these great shafts here of late. The work is a gum. There are something like 8000 elevators in St. Louis yet to 1 work is not asked to do so, and although there is no compulsion about it. He does the will be given a trial if my nerves hold out."

One of the medcal inspectors of schools in the city of Paris one of the medical inspectors of schools in the city of Paris district. The same with the elevator starter—the young man in the corridor who times the elevators and signals the conductors when to start. He usually feels that it would be the proper thing for him to share in the test, since it is not to be supposed that he would deliberately should have a pencil of his or her own for the future.

> Every soldier in the British army carries in his haveren known as the "emergency ration." This consists of a small der. similar to a pocket spirit-flask, divided into two comp One of these is filled with a ounces of choice paste and the tains a similar quantity of concentrated beef (penmican). Implies, the ration is not to be used except in the case of distances the case sity, and if consumed in small quantities will maintain st

only half way, or not more than twothirds, at most.

But what good would that do? When an elevator starts to fall, it does not fall with one-half or two-thirds force. It cats numerable from their lawbanes and leath

HIS story will solve a mystery which has been baffling many St. Louis women for several years, for it explains the strange and regular absences usbands from home on cer-

and for the first time sheds the stranger secret society

ose husbands belong. fact in this revelation, as

true as it is startling, is that St. Louis men have signed away their heads to a band of modern Bluebeards, banded together in a secret pact.

THE

JOURNEY AND

THE WIVES .

DISCOVERYOF

The members of this society call themselves "cephalists" or "cephalgists," which liberally translated means "skullists."

In a guarded secret subterranean place they hold mysterious bi-weekly meetings. None save the initiate know what takes place at these meetings, but bers are coming to us from all over the world, and we are constantly adding to our store. We believe that it is a good idea to familiarize mankind with the idea of death. If you want to know how it is done you should join us.

"Our meetings are usually very impressive."

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At the end of the steps leading to the underground room or 'cave' so called, there is an iron ground room or 'cave' so called, there is an iron door which opens into a sort of vestibule where the members leave their hats and coats.

"Here, too, we receive loose robes of black, silk embroidered across the front with the outlins of a human skeleton. The man in charge of the catacomb then opens another door and we enter a large chamber hung in black velvet and embroidered with the club's emblem, skull

"It is not particularly gruesome when you get used to it. Our old comrades seem to come k to us. While we sing the memories of old days throng upon us. "'Of course we drink whenever we want to and

tenst the dead and carry on to our heart's content. We so familiarize ourselves with death that we do not fear it as other mortals do.

"We know that when we die our mental caseket, so to speak, will still be among our friends, and that they will still give us a friendly

thought occasionally.

"The skulls in the cave are supported by a black shelf, and across each brow there is palated in black letters the name of the person to whom the skull formerly belonged.

"Our initiation song contains much enlightenment regarding our mission.

By MAX SCHROFF

THE Cophalist Club was founded twelve years ago and now numbers 432,000 members, scattered over the earth's surface.
"Cophal" (the skull) is the seat of all intelligence and idiocy inheritant in man.

Thus we know only when too late what we should have done and have left
undone, because of our inborn ignorance, vanity, hypocrisy and selfil shness,
which have been the effort and result of religious education to multiply unwittingly as much as was in their zeal to do * *

In nature we are no more nor less than a blade of grass or a stone * *
living without our will, compelled to become ripe and die for earth's chemical
retort. his scull? It is no more sacred than a bit of sea shell which we find upon the shore. It has a special interest for us, not only on account of its construction, but because it has served to en-case the man's brain, which is all that distin-

guishes man from the lower animals?" The members believe that when a man dies he returns to earth, and that process ends every-Their skulls a place with us will find, thing. If the body is buried it becomes dust. If it is burned it becomes ashes, which are of no more use than a handful of earth. As a That they have not lived for priest or pall. "When we receive a skull a ring is set in the man's physical body becomes a portion of the earth, so the products of his mind become

It is scarcely any wonder that some of the women of St. Louis who have heard vague rumors of the club look upon it as an organiza-tion of Bluebeards, threatening the happiness of

What One of the Members Says.

"O, yes," said one of the members, "we s times have a hard time with the relatives of the deceased. Of course, they object to our rites. but we always manage to attain our end. I shall not say how it is done, and you must

not use my name."

In explaining the beliefs and purposes of the order President Levy says:

"When a man dies, of what possible use is

"The club was begun 13 years ago by 13 man, but it has grown greatly since then. In fact, we have thousands of members, both in this country and in Europs. "It is true that we demand the skulls of mem-

A New Secret Socie-

alists, Have Willed Their Skulls to Be

Lodge Room Bric-a-brac, Is Disturbing

the Peace of St. Louis Wives Who Have

Discovered Its Existence.

ty, Whose Mem-

bers, Calling Themselves Ceph-

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bers after death. We have a great many in the meeting hall now."

"Where is the meeting hall?" "That I do not care to tell, for obvious rea sons. As a matter of fact, we have many meet-

ing places."
"Are they guarded?" "Strictly. Although this is not a secret clithe very nature of it precludes open session. We have many rites and many obligations in are not for the public."

"How do you obtain the skulls?"

those about him feel the effects of his goodness. If he led an evil life he has added to the misery "That I cannot divulge."
"Is it done through the unsertaker?"
"Possibly, if the undertaker is a member organization is a serious one and there is at lutely no frivolity about it." of these about him.

Belleving in these things, the St. Louis Bluepreserve the skulls of members as a re-that life is short and as an example for

The interior of the cave of the Bluebeards is Although it is against the rules to inform anybody of the rites of the club or of the identity of its members, many women have ascertained in some way that their husbands or relatives

hung the following mottoes:
"Man is but dust." "Live well today, for tomorrow we may die." "We do not live for are members and have sought to have the club priest or pall," etc.
In the "cave" the skulls of the deceased m disrupted.

In speaking of the club to a Sunday Post-Dis-

bers are arranged about the sides of the wall and in the center is a table whereon are cups for drinking.

St. Louis Society Women Are Having a Time With Clock Golf.

merged in the general sum of human experience.

He leaves the traces of his own personality

upon those about him. If he was a good man,

THEY will never want for time at Glen Echo Club again. Clock golf has been established there. And women, who are said to delight in flinging defiance at any timekeeper from a sun dial to a hundred-year clock are its strongest devo-

They played a game Saturday for a silver

dle of the circle that forms its face. The putting hole is not placed in the center of the circle. The reason is easy—there wouldn't be much sport if all distances

were exactly the same. Starts are made from the 12 d'fferent places with the putting hole as the point

who desire exercise practice in "putting."

Because of the short distances "driving" is not necessary.

Women can excel at clock golf because it requires the one thing which they especially excel-the delicacy of touch

which makes them good "putters."

Many women are strong-wristed enough
to make good "drives," but when it comes

to "putting," which requires work of the same portion of the brain that is exercised in the making of fine-drawn work, the

women are there.
Clock golf does not require long walks up hill and down hill and cross country and into sandburrs. Neither does it demand that you play in the sun.

DIAMETER 20 TO 24 FEET
PUT TING HOLE 4 IN IN DIAMETER
AND 4 IN DEEP

Now, don't imagine that clock golf necessitates the carrying of a clock to time your strokes. Clock golf gets its name from fig-ures on the dial and the circular shape of

the course.

Clock golf is the most democratic kind of golf. You don't have to own several acres in order to play it. You can have a clock in your own back yard if it isn't too garrow. You don't even have to worry about nremoved ash piles. They can be used to give interest to the game. You don't need a caddy. Neither do you need a haif-dogen or more sticks. Just one,

and that's a "putter." If you want to have a clock on your lawn or in your back yard here's the way to go about it:

The diameter of the clock may vary from 20 to 24 feet. Mark off your circle with white. Divide its circumference into 12 equal parts as a clock's face is divided.
Use your own pleasure about the placing of the Roman numerals. Some put them inside the circles, others just on the out-

The patting hole must be 4 inches deep and 4 inches in diameter. Now here's where clock and clock golf since. The center of the clock is the mid-

Clock golf is an excellent game for those

rain hinders play outside.

You can sit down and watch your opponents play if to stand long at a time

There are two ways of playing clock golf, Players may play singly. Each player may complete the round of the clock. playing from each point in order counting every stroke he takes. His aim "hole out" in as few strokes as pos-

Partners and opponents may play to-gether, each player in turn "holing out" from each figure point and counting his

The game by strokes is won by that player or side which "holes out" from all the figure points successively in the few

When the game by holes is played the work from each figure is counted. 'The player making the distance from the figure to the putting hole in the fewest strokes wins that hole. The one who wins the greater number of holes wins the

game.

The best record it is possible to make at clock golf is 12. Anything under 24 is considered good. That allows for two strokes from each figure. One of the best Glen Echo records at

from nine figures and one stroke from

Because of the small course in clock golf each stroke means much and scoring is done carefully.

Whenever the ball is struck so as to move appreciably from its position the stroke must be counted.

There are bounds in clock golf and when

There are bounds in clock golf and when balls are sent beyond bounds it does not occasion the rejoicing that a bell over the fence in baseball brings forth.

It means about the same as a foul when only one stroke has been called previously. Whenever a ball is struck so that it goes beyond the circle boundary it must be returned and played from the point where it crossed the line, one stroke being counted as penalty. as penalty.

as penalty.

One doesn't have to learn new rules when one takes up clock goif. All the rules which apply to putting and playing with partners in golf, when applicable, hold good in clock golf.

There is only one danger about clock golf—they'll be playing it on vacant lots before long and another select game will be the property of the masses.

be the property of the masses.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

SOME STUNNING ETON and TAILOR SUIT THREE-QUARTER LENGTH

WALTE and GREY ROSES. BROWN WELVETEEN KIMONO COAT EXTENDING SHOULDER PLAITED LASHARY in SZEEVES GREEN CLOTH EDGED W BADY LAND, LARGE BRAST BU

he importations from Paris pictured here are made by man who devotes nself solely to he creation of smart garments on severe lines.



maker of the tailor gowns shown on this page.

ery to making smart garments on severe lines for the fair sex and he has always kept in the

From his very latest Paris importations the kirts, coats, gowns and the ensemble of the

BLACK BROADCLOTH SKIRT AND ETON IACKET, with collar and cuffs made of pule rellow and green cloth, edged with baby lamb, and large brass buttons down the front. The kirt is trimmed with wide black si'k galloon to orrespond. This costume is especially fetching r afternoon street wear. It has a tailorish arance, to which the brass buttons lend a * military appearance. Of course, the

> rally speaking, however, black will it the generality of conjectors, 'y this gown should become alan who lives up to the styles. ER LENGTH COAT and

the cloth may be changed with fine

it the whim or the complexion of the

gown forms the basis for every well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Before any one else, the

thought there was custom in this country for a tailor who would devote himself

ost-Dispatch Sunday Magazine presents for its iders' information and benefit pictures of foust beautiful trimmed tailor gowns, especially osen as best-describing the coming modes in rimmed tailor gown.

> also large brass capashoon. It has also folds of blue and silver Persian trimming. There is black and white embroidery on the white pola de chine vest. Women who expect to dress stylishly during the coming fall and winter should have the rears open for the jingle of brass buttens and gilt danglers. This costume is rather Frenchy and very chic and swell. You can imagine how attractive the blue and sliver Per-sian trimmings will look on the green bload-cloth background of this dress. Although

Street garment this fall.

BLACK ZIBELINE ETON JACKET, trimmed with black silk velvet; green taffets and Persian trimming on collar, vest and cuffs. The ends of the tabs also have a trimming of brass buttons. The skirt has double box plaits made to flare, and trimmed with black velvet and braid. Here we have another beautiful afternoon gown, subdued, rich and effective. It is a gown that both men and women would call stunning. The green taffets ago the darker

EVENING WIVAP OF OYSTER COLORED PEARL GREY BROAD CLOTH

REVERS OF MOLE SKIN

BROAD CAPE COLLAR

OF ECRU LACE

MOSCHOWITZ BROS

ing. It was such a gown as this that Miss Goslet, who is soon to be the Duchess of Rexburghe, recently wore at the Newport Casino on a cool afternoon. Of course, different shades may be blended according to the tastes of the

HREE-QUARTER LENGTH COAT and SKIRT of GREEN BROAD CLOTH JACKET TRIMMED with BLACK BEALD and ROASS CAPASHOON folds of BLUE and SILVER PERSIAN TRIMMINGS.

GOWN OF BROWN VELVETEEN, with 4 kimona coat, with sleeves extending over the houlder. It also has an accordion plaited lighary in the electes. The coat has also braiding of brown silk southe, with long co do and beauting. The skirt is very full, with braiding at the bottom. The entire effect is one of soft and sweeping grace. The sleeves are especially beautiful, the soft white lace forming a charming contrast to the deep brown velveteen. Gowns such as this are sure to be much affected by young Fifth avenue matrons during the coming

AN EVENING COAT of syster broadcloth, with a broad cape collar, embroidered slik braid and heavy ecru lace, collar of revers of moleskin, with Russian gold and moleskin tassels an revers large bishop diserve with cults of

motrakin and soft belt effect of rich

BLACK 218FLINE ETON JACKET TRIMMED with DL SILK VELVET, GREEN TAFETTA, and PERSIAN TRIMMED COLLAR, VEST, CUFFS and FND of TABS has trimming of the

A VERY ELEGANT RECEPTION poarl gray crepe de chine, pa of skirt, finely tucked with drawn we tween two soft flounces with fans of



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the mysterious criminals the lines of tangled clues s, bit by bit, picking up a estion there, until at last e great blind doors of the

to a halt, and, metaz, knocked their heads ranite walls for want of att against.

men were convinced that of the counterfeiters-that vast labyrinth of cells the metal cost and from this i circulated.

aid the Keepers.

ers pooh-poohed the suge," they said; "look at the watch we maintain. Such the realms of possibility. e men were not convinced. tentiary is laid on the plan where each spoke is a long

b in the center, and down Ils in every direction you ments of a feather blown the ventilators. ented the prison author-

b of this vast lazar house, n were still unconvinced. vatched with a patience ound came to their ears traffic beyond the outer

ment, along some one of the coiners were at work. them with the necessary

ufacture the coins in the'r

the babbit metal, the connd the chemicals? How necessary heat to melt state these metals? How plaster of paris from

men are of the opinion e been some connection d. and possibly collusion ar with the run of the counterfeiters' outside

regiment of men. The place, under the present system, is guarded by countless eyes, multiplie i again and again, and let the materials and paraphernalia necessary in the production of money were spirited into the cells, into a corner of this criminal world, where counterfeiting was said to be "impossible."

While the secret service men were still work ing upon the clews outside the prison the warden and the keepers in charge of the cells found that irregularities existed in the prison cigar department.

It was discovered that many boxes of cigars had been shipped into the city without the "convict" label required by law.

The prison inspectors instituted an inquiry. Convict after convict was called before them and questioned without a ail. Finally a convict named George Bryant. ng a life term for murder, was called.

"Waat do you know about this crooked work in the cigar shop?" he wis asked.
"I don't know a thing about it," he replied.

"Take him to the 'solitar and let him think it over," ordered the wa

On the following day Bry at sent for one of

the inspectors. "I guess I know what I a wanted for," he sald. "I guess it's because know something about the queer money that's being soved

outside the walls." "Queen money?" Then the acret service men were right after all. An investigation was be-

From Bryant a piece of the money was se cured.

"It was given to me by Hoffmen, No. 138, for a small bit of tobacco." said B

Hoffman's Misleading Con ession. Hoffman, No. 138, was sent

r. Standing beetle-browed and bullet-headed before the inspectors he said that he was prefered to turn

"You see, it was this way," he beinn. "I never done a turn at counterfeiting in my life. 1 found two pieces of the 'queer' on the floor of the shop where I work. Then I not another from Suyder. No. 261. I think it was him that did the job. Or it might have bee Smith. I guers it was Smit."

Mystery upon mystery. Snyder proved a clear ulibi, as he had been under punishment at the time. The officials were dazed.

"You see, Smith came to me," Hoffman coninued. "and asked if it was possible to make counterfeit coin in the prison. I told him CINTRAL MIRROR MAZE TO BEWILDER ESCAPING CONVICTS.

it was if a man had the materials. He asked what was needed, and I teld him babbit metal. antimony and copper, along with some nit deof silver and some cyanide."

Stortly afterward Smith, so Hoffman declared, brought him 30 one-dollar counterfeits which Hoffman claims to have pronounced excellent specimens.

Naturally the prison officials turned their attention to the entire list of their convicts who had counterfeiting records in their attempt to fix the crime and unravel the mystery started by Hoffman's confusing statements. These investigations led them first to "Bart" Ruello. known to be especially adept in the manufacture of silver dollars, secret service men claiming that more than \$200,600 in spurious value has been made by him.

He was brought to the Eastern Penitentiary in 1909. He had gained the title of "King of the Silver Dollar Counterfelters" and Lis capture was thought to be an effective blow at the counterfeiting industry. In spite of his arrest, however, coin bearing unmistakable marks of Ruello's skill continued to appear in circulation, and the secret service men redoubled their efforts to find the circulator.

About ten months ago the Julian gang, so called because it was beaded by Antonio Julian, successor to Ruello, fell into a trap laid by Mathew Griffin and George Foster of the secret service bureau in Philade phia. Nicole Di Paco, Beajla Melrose and his wife. Satia, a sister of Julian, and Seaty Julian were among those ar-

Most Competent of Them All.

None of the spurious coin makers was considered as competent as Hoffman, and the greater suspicion attached to him. Even the Julian going frequently acknowledged his suremacy in the art when the crowd enjoyed

A convict known as "Smith" enjoyed the con-Science of Hoffman and incidentally had the real of the wirpn yard and stable. He was more a trusty and enjoyed liberty not ... The

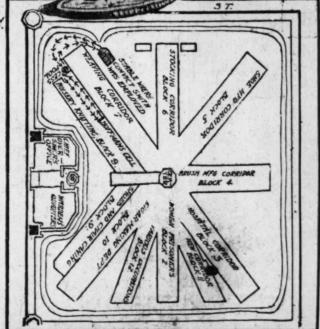


DIAGRAM SHOWING THE VIEW COMMANDED BY THE GUARD SEATED IN MIRROR CHAMBER ..

these confederates, the next and most astounding achievement was the manufacture of the molds and the melting of the metal. The extreme difficulty of the undertaking

Admitting, however, that the metals and the

chemicals reached the counterfeiters through

given to others.

sary formula is considered: The first step of the mysterious counterfeiters was to secure a piece of glass six or eight inches square. In the center of this glass plate genuine coin of the denomination to be cast was placed flat. Around this the strip of tio. half an each high, was bent to us to make a ircle or square about three incres in diameter,

tep was to slack with ordinary

may be understood when the following neces-

but the longer drying process appears to have been necessary in the Philadelphia establishment, which did not enjoy the distinction of

aside or hidden until the plaster becomes "set"

or perfectly dry and hard. It is customary,

COIN MOULD, AND

LADLE USED

COUNTERFEITERS

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being a branch of the regular mint in that city. At the end of the drying period the taif mould is removed from the glass, from which it comes away really owing to the smoothness of the surface. The next maneuver is to place the mould face up with the coin still imbeddel flush in the plaster. The tin strip is contracted one-haf inches. This is placed on the top of the first half with the coin still in the center.

then set aside to udergo the slow drying pro-

The method of melting in the present case was by means of a small plumber's furnace fed by gasoline and blown into intense heat by means of compressed air, which is pumped through a brass cylinder. There is nothing quite so odoriferous as one of these plumber's furnaces, and that the odor did not attract attention is doubtless due to the fact that it was operated only under certain atmospheric conditions when the fumes were carried by drafts out of the windows of the cells instead of inte the corridors.

After Hoffman was confronted with Bryant's statement he offered to take the inspects



the spot where the materials were concealed. With a very mysterious manner he led the party from his cell, which is situated in the middle of block No. 8, to a well at the extreme this and soon brought up a quantity of the meta's and chemicals. He promised to secure the plaster of paris molds later, but for some reason or other he failed to do so. The inspectors made every effort to jog his memory.

Hoffman's Promise to Reform.

The Impression is that Hoffman destroyed this evidence and that the disconnected story told by him was prompted through fear that he would suffer additional imprisonment through the loss of time won back trough past good behavior from his original sentence. When Hoffman was sentenced originally to was taken to the penitentiary by Deputy United States Marshal Helms. On the way Hoffman remarked that he intended to reform. Holms laughed at the iden.

"Yes, I will reform," retorted Hoffman with er has a good position. I will turn et m

Should be be connected with the great of terfelting plot and the actual work of the money fastened upon him, it will

judged with Hoffman. In the meantime the United Stat ment, the prison officials of the E tentiary and the public general and speculating, is at a loss to

S THE OWNER OF THIS FURNITURE?

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a man who gave his postoffice inspector, had ill be could a could find a bous-

Chicago. He said that he would go on there with his family and find a house and then have the furniture forwarded. Some time passed and Mr. Bode received a letter from Mrs. Harrington. It directed him to send an itemized bill addressed to the Carendon Hotel, Clark and Ontario streets, and the money to forward the soods would be immediately seat. A re-

Mr. Bede write to the address given. He turned to nim. marked "not found. it snortly unless the owner appears.



Blind and Colorless Curiosity of Stygian River Is Sought to Complete His Collection Which He Will Exhibit at the World's Fair.



The death of Cleopatra occurs in St. Louis today. We go rround to see the us could name it? Only Mr. Hurter and a few of his associate naturalists. The other 700,000 of us here in St. Louis do not

the interest of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in the herpetology of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is that which Julius Hurter, a St. Louis naturalist living at 2346 South Tenth street, will make for what is known as the blind cave salamander of the kind in property of the kind in the Mississippi valley and Mr. Hurter has been asked to exhibit it at the Fair in order that the world may see his 4000 trillow, which were salamander of Missouri.

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A QUEER TORTOISE

it as including the whole herpetriogy of

"My understanding is that the blind er 700,000 of us here in St. Louis do not know an asp when we see one, and never will. Ah! But the ancient naturalist looked into the grapes and said instantly, scientifically, positively:

"Asp!"

"My understanding is that the salamanders of Marvel cave are found on omission to overlook the 4000 creeping, the damp walls of a river 200 feet undercrawling, hopping and swimming things ground. I have never had one of them, crawling, hopping and swimming things and this proves their rarity, for I have at the World's Fair.

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THE WINDING STAIRWAY IN THE CAN

Painting by a Woman Tells the Story of Hiawatha's Wooing

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It however little may be your interest, who were seen to the Indian Territory and dead which shoulder. The worm and the polarities of the salations at Fork Reso, which is a described by the post, which is a danger of the salation at a fort Reso, who has seen the painting to has little and the polarities which present owner of the salations at Fork Reso, which is a nother post in books. She was it was all over an officer tought the painting was flinished in the painting to the salations at Fork Reso, with a polarity of an in-pay we would not know that Cleorimaker. In the land of the Dakotals, it on, by an age, we would not know that Cleorimaker. The land of the Parkers was out he used to stop and preach where way, that the learn of the salation. It was all over an only know that Cleorimaker. The land of the Parkers was out as used to got the salation. It was all over an officer tought the painting was flinished to the was all of the land of the Parkers was on the surface at the traveled overland by easy stages. On his distorment in the surface and the parkers was not of the land at fort Reso. When the land of the Parkers was and the parkers when the surface and arrows of the salation and the parkers was and the parkers was and the parkers was and the parkers was and the parkers. The worm of the salation and the parkers was an

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATE

Be His Own Fiddler ception that no fingering is required to play.

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Becoming a Problem
THE London postoffice department is
becoming anxious over the problem
of handling the immense flood of picture postal cards, which is constantly increasing in volume. No fewer than 48,-000.000 passed through the department durthe year ending last March, and this year it is certain that the number will be enor-

mously increased.

Calculating that the number of cards which are bought but not posted as three times the total of those that are, it would appear that 192,000,000 were purchased in

Great Britain jast year.

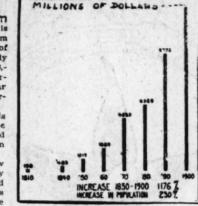
The fashion has so developed that it now boasts of a specially illustrated two-penny monthly, known as "The Picture Postcard and Collectors' Chronicle," in which it is

At Wahrenbruck, Saxony, there has just died a man who occupied at the same time the positions of town clerk, church secre-tary, member of the Presbyterian council, nissioner of fires, fire brigade superin tendent, magistrate, deputy-chief of cus-toms, insurance agent, tax assessor, com-

toms, insurance agent, tax assessor, commander of the gulld of archers, and presidedler. Fiddling is made easy by the dent of the choral society.

Invention of a twelve-string violin h can be played without fingeting.

Paris has 86,012 trees in its streets, explaced dots on the finger bard are clusive of those in its parks, squares and into which are inserted special pegs gardens. Eighty-eight men have the care juired to produce the proper note for of the trees and the cost of keeping them no or number of pieces. There are in proper condition is 3 frances a root.



f'gure of that year, and also for the fact that the apparent increase in the next decade was small. The second great increase from 1880 to 1890 was due to the opening of the interior by railways, by which the na-tural products were easily assembled for manufacture, the great reduction in cost of transportation, the enormous investments of capital in manufacturing, and the application of labor-saving machinery to much which was formerly performed by hand. In the decade from 1890 to 1900 came the enormous expansion in our exports of manufactures, from \$151.000.000 in 1890 to \$433.000.000 in 1900, and the organization of

great industrial combinations.

two E, four A and three G strings tuned How American Manufactures the same as a regular violin with the extent of importation greatly stimulated manufacturing during the period 1860-1870, and the fact that the production of 1870 was stated in an inflated currency also probable ably accounts in some degree for the high ably accounts in some degree for the high most fearful signal lantern is concealed between the line of the signal lantern is concealed between the langest two points and the difficulties of importation greatly stimulated manufacturing during the period 1860-1870, and the fact that the production of 1870 was stated in an inflated currency also probable ably accounts in some degree for the high most fearful signal lantern is concealed between the langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be second, from 1880 to 1890. It is well known in langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be second. For might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest two points are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest are might be second. For might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest are might be signal lantern in concealed between the langest are might be signal lantern in signal lantern in concealed between the langest are might be signal lantern in signal lantern in concealed between the langest are might be signal lantern in si

opening of the switch.

Mr. Park was impressed with the need of a better switch signal when he was a railroad fireman. An engine on which he was firing ran into an open switch and he had a narrow escape from death.

Lipton Got His Start

as a Green Grocer

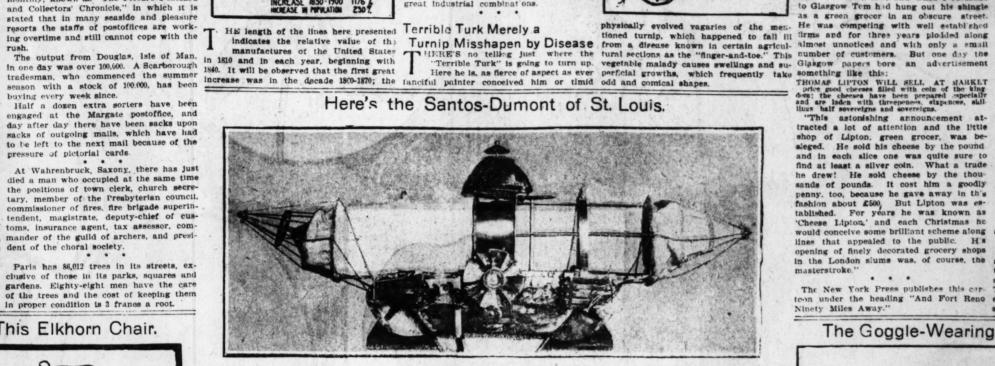
REMEMBER very dist'nctly" says
a traveler from Glasgow, "the first
we heard of Tom Lipton. And to
think he is now a man of world renown.
Tom I were school boys together.
Then I all to Eton and lost track of
him. I studied law, and when I returned
to Glasgow Tom hid hung out his shingle
as a green grocer in an obscure street.

and in each slice one was quite sure to find at least a silver coin. What a trade he drew! He sold cheese by the thousands of pounds. It cost him a goodly penny, too, because he gave away in th's fashion about £500. But Lipton was es-tablished. For years he was known as 'Cheese Lipton,' and each Christmas he would conceive some brilliant scheme along THE latest flying machin lines that appealed to the public. H's opening of finely decorated grocery shops masterstroke."

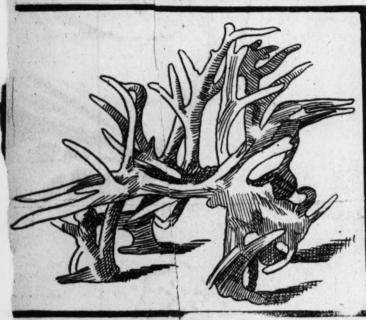
Ninety Miles Away."

Bernard Beskow, a New York e pening of finely decorated grocery shops the London slums was, of course, the attention, for it is a departure from a thing heretofore suggested. It is a cis The New York Press publishes this car. The wings and the case are filled with teen under the heading "And Fort Reno except for the space reserved for the p

The Goggle-Wearing Auto Dog Is Hera



Roosevelt Sat in This Elkhorn Chair.



West, President Roosevelt had many unique experiences, but per-he saw nothing that struck him as more odd than the elkhorn chair ich he sat on, a stand during a ren at Wright Park, in Tacoma, Wash. chair is made from the antiers of big Roosevelt elk at Point Defiance The remarkable structure was deand made especially for a present

formed of five p ned of five pairs of antlers, repting seven years' growth of the ani-urnishing them. The last and largest are magnificent specimens. In spite bristling appearance, the chair is a comfortable one. The chair was need to President Roosevelt on be-Tacoma, and shipped direct to the House. It is safe to say that the

Has the Harness Habit

DWARD FRYE of Peoria, Ill., has the harness habit. Indeed, by his own statement, he has it bad. He fond of fine harness that he steals fter set just for the pleasure of pos-



JRING his recent trip in the Far present will form one of the most valued

Works Its Own Pumps.



ANKEE ingenuity has hit upon a

the other, rocking the trough up and down,

and thus operates the pumps. Ships at sea, particularly coastwise vessels, ordinarity roll much more than they pitch; but if at any time it be desired to use the pitching movement of a vessel the recker trough can be disconencted from one of the pumps and the platform on which the rocker is mounted may be easily swung about to the desired angle and secuted by hooks,-Scientific American.

Paradoxically enough, the owner of the greatest artil'ery works in the world is a girl of 19-Fraulein Antoinette Bertha Krupp, whose father, the late Baron Krupp, died recently, leaving her a fortune estimated at \$75,000,000. Gossip just now mentions her as the flancee of Herr Fellx Klemperer, the chairman of the Ber-in Machine Manufacturing Co., t e largest oncern in Germany after Krupp's. Frauin Krupp is believed to be the wealthiest woman in the Old World, however she may

EORGE H. GLAD of 1211 North St. Louis Gas Man

Twelfth street is believed by his friends to be the Santos-Dumont U of St. Louis. He has invented an airship which he thinks will soar as on the wings of a bird.

After 18 months' hard work he has perfected a model which, he believes, is constructed on correct principles. He is anxious to enlist the interest of a capitalist and begin the construction of one of the machines of flying size.

The model is constructed on a scale of one-quarter inch to the foot. A machine buit after the model would be 77 feet long and 37 feet high.

He figures that it could be propelled by

a gasoline ergine of 15 or 20 horsepower, and that it would carry 15 or 20 people. The propellers are on either side of the ship, like the wheels of a side-wheel steamboat. A spiral over the center of the ship would be used in ascending and descending.

The buoyancy of the ship would be increased by a gas bag back of the car. The ship would be guided by heading the prow in the desired direction by means of levers inside the car.

The contingency of the ship falling in anany received on the Presi- a body of water is provided against by equipping it with a keel and rudders, which fold close to the bottom of the ship when it is in the air, but which can be quickly in the car.

Mr. Glad estimates that the ship could be built for between \$3000 and \$4000.

Lord Salisbury was the head of the state for a longer period than any other man of our time. Next to Lord Salisbury's record in this respect, namely 5001 days, comes that of Mr. Gladstone, with a total period of service of 4498 days, Lord Palme :on following with a total of 3434 days. and Lord Beaconsfield standing fourth with 2574 days. Lord Melbourne's total period of office amounted to 2492 days, Lord John Russell's 2303, Sir Robert Peel's 1876, Lord Derby's 1382, Lord Aberdeen's 774 and Lord Rosebery's 486.

The average daily flow of the River Thames over the welr at Teddington for the NKEE ingenuity has hit upon a last twenty years in the month of June is device for utilizing the rolling of a 543,000,000 gallons. In June last the amount ship in rough seas to work the ves- of water which passed the weir per diem classed among the fertilizers. Two Rusaveraged 3.20,000,000 gallons, or about six slan scientists, M. Spyeskneff and M. Krov-times the normal amount. koff, have just perfected an electric battimes the normal amount.

more forward, but more abundant. Excelent results are stated to have been obtained Has a New Uniform with potatoes, bestroot, trefoil, barley and

> Sultan's Sleep Comes High, But He Must Have It

> LEEP that costs 8900 a night seems pretty expensive, but that is what the Sultan of Turkey is now paying for the privilege of more or less tranquil re-The money is received by the members of the special military staff which guards Abdul Hamid's bedroom, and which consists of two generals, a colonel, a major, a captain and several soldiers. For their night's work each of the two generals gets Turkish rounds-or about \$25 -the sel \$40, the major \$35, the capta's \$30 and each saldler \$1, the entire amount aggregating slightly over \$000 in American morey. The officers and men get their fees every morning immediately they have been relieved, and don't have to wait for like some pretty big nations to whom

Abdal Hamid owes money. This expensive night guard of the Sultan has been maintained by alm only since the recent assassination of the royal couple of Servia. Of course, the timorous ruler of Turkey always has been particularly well guarded at night, but the murders at Be-g ade seared Abdul Hamid almost out of his wits, and he immediately determined he would surround his bed chamber with he most vigilant men who could be secured, and make it to their interest to protect him. The command of the special night guard is intrusted to eight of the Sultan's most trusted generals, two of whom are on duty every aight. Owing chiefly to this and other precautions that the ruler has adopted recently, it is esti-mated that the weekly expense of running Yildiz Kiosk is over \$80,000.

There is in New York a marriage bureau which does bus'ness in a wholesale way. It s stated to have introduced 100 000 men who were hankering to become Benedicts to 103,000 women who were not averse to charging their names. From fifteen to twenty marriages a week, it is said, result from the bureau's efforts. Two large buildings are necessary for its offices, the storage of cabinet photographs and descriptions, and for the reception rooms.

koff, have just perfected an electric bat-tery special y designed for this purpose. It times her weight in a year. Her eggs are the St. Louis Vitrified and Fire Brick Co. It is said that a profit ble hen eats

1116; dog that wears goggles is now in our midst. His name is Nick. He lives at 3810 Westminster place with



N IRISH potato so vain that it wore a

A ring was dug up by G. A. Goerger of 1717 Sing'eton street at Maryland combrising merely a trough hinged at the terms around amount.

koff, have just perfected an electric batters specially designed for this purpose. It times her weight in a year. Her eggs are the St. Louis Gerger to a standard and secured at its ends to the handles of the pumps.

The motion of the vessel causes a heavy ball in the trough to roll from one end to

The Switch Railroad Man Have Rand Man electric batters are lectric batters and shookkeeper for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for this purpose. It times her weight in a year. Her eggs are the St. Louis Gerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for this purpose. It times her weight in a year. Her eggs are the St. Louis Goerger for terms should be the eats 16 Heights. Mr. Goerger for this purpose. It times her weight, and worth six He was passing the home of Charles Drenning was digging positions. Mr. Drenning was digging positions. The me show you how to dg potatoes." The me show you how to dg potatoes." The first hill he turned up had a potato in it which had grewn around a single-tree ring three inches in diameter. Which proved aim to be a potato diager extraordinary.

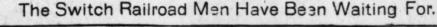
Madeline Cauchet, a young girl from Paris, has just made a tour of the world without a solin her pocket, giving lessons in Flench to pay her way. She took four years for the journey, and traveled through Belgium, England, America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Sheria, Russla, Germany, etc. Miss Cauchet will soon recount her experiences before the Paris Society of Geography.

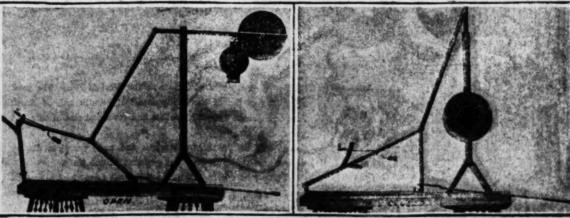
Doubtless the most unique spot in Europe is the village of Altenberg, on whose border three countries meet. It is ruled by no monarch, has no so ders, no police and no taxes. Its inhabitants speak a curious jargon of French and German combined and spend their days in cultivating the land or working in the valuable calamine mine of which the village boasts. Madeline Cauchet, a young girl from

it is ir ju. Rumsey arg's for doggie's eyes, a. New York she hunted found a pair of dogg e got them home with her and them on At first he rem was plain that he thought the look like a monkey and he wore an air of martyrdom, but by a scemed to dawn on him that he on'v goggle dog in town and now wh whether his goggles are on straight.

Visit to Heir of Confuc'us SHORT time ago the commissioner of Wei-Hai-Wei paid an official visit t A Wel-Hal-Wel paid an official visit the Chinese governor of the Shantur Province. The party first went to Chinas fu. the capital. Thence they went soul to the city of Ch'u-fu, which is sacred i







min of which the village boasts.

OR years the railroad officials, who pronounce it of on the part of the engineer, as when the track is safe the signal is lowered, and he safe the switch is open, or thrown, the stables of wealthy Peoria he safe the sole of police that he took some of the the harriess at the major of the the harriess at the major of an irrestable in the harries at the major of an irrestable in the harries at the major of an irrestable in the harries at the major of the tween hair-dressers has taken the track is safe the signal snow in use are at fault, benefits of an irrestable in the harries at the major of the tween hair-dressers has taken the track is safe the signal snow in use are at fault, benefits of an irrestable in the harries at the major of the tween hair-dressers has taken the track is safe the signal snow in use are at fault, benefits of an irrestable impulse. When the switch is open, or thrown, the signal stand out in plain view and the is in Ayrshire; Arg eahirs, Persent dake received the persent dake received

SERRAT THE CREAM AND WHITE ORCHID SELYCASTE SKINNERI. CYPRIPEDIUM INSIGNE. CYPRIPEDIUM SELLIGERUM chids at the World's Fair. The most rhillippines, t of South and of North mother in a revel and riot of rare and Many dreman wait grow as well when placed along with other plants as when key The larger proportion of orchids grow upon the branches of forest trees, the long roots becoming fastened to the bark. These, with age, grow round and about the adjacent branches, or hang down, drawing their nourishment almost entirely from the humidity of the atmosphere. Although in a state of nature they grow upon t ers ever gathered in one place. anches of trees, there are not many which are treated thus under cultivation. Fifty tons of the flowers have arrived from the Philippines Teakhas kets or pots, containing copious drainage and a little peat fiber Many times 50 tons are being prepared for shipment to the Fair and will arrive here in plenty of time to be in full bloom during the Exposition. sphagnum, have been substituted with good results as a rule. In potting orchids a greater, amount of drainage material is necessary than is used for the majority of plants, because, as they require more frequent watering, there must be provided drainage sufficient to carry it away quickly. Unless this previatous is made the material about the roots of the plants becomes sour and the plants sicken The exhibit will show the progress that has been made, greater than in any other department of horticulture, in the culture of the flowers. A few years ago orchids were cultivated in only a few gardens and the system of culture was costly and elaborate. This tended to make the possession of a collection of orchids the privilege of Baskets made especially for orchids are often used in preference to pots.

A large space in the horticu ural department has been reserved for the orchid display and the thousands of flowers will be a delight to orchid fanciers and a revelation All this has been changed. Orchids are now successfully imported by the thousands at small cost. A large number of beautiful kinds can be grown in the simples: to everybody else. greenbours, with no artificial heat excent for a couple of months in the winter ODONTOGLOSSUM PARRYANUM



UNNY SIDE OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAICH



SUPPLEMENT TO THE

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The Jolly Jackies and the "Lost" Dog.





















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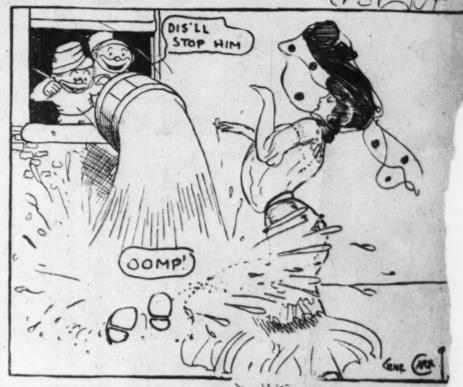












Clarence the Cop and the Life Preserver.





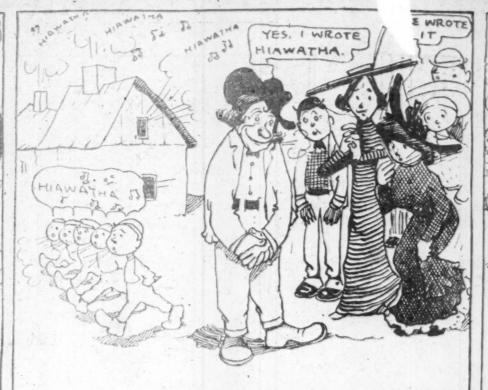




















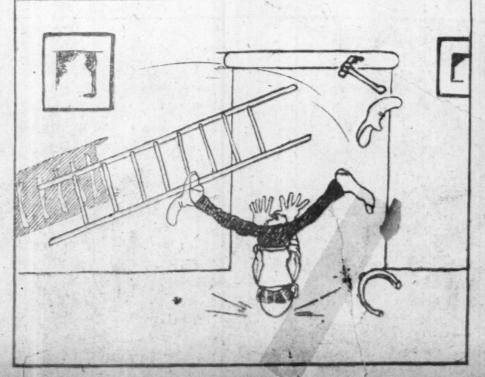
He Found a Horseshoe.--- By Gene Carr.





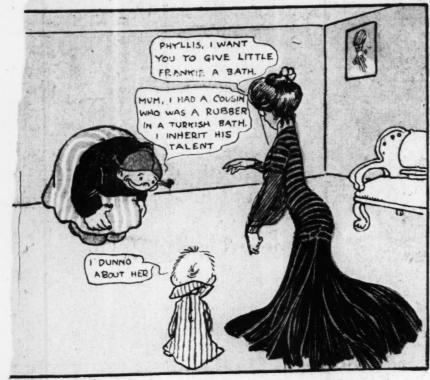


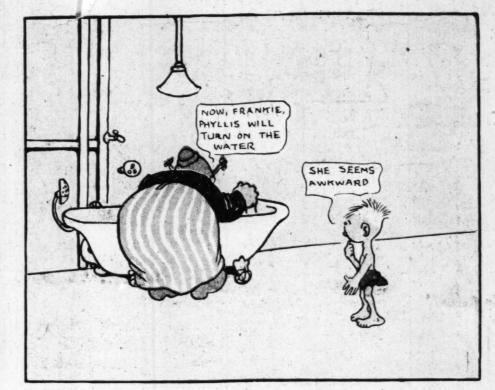




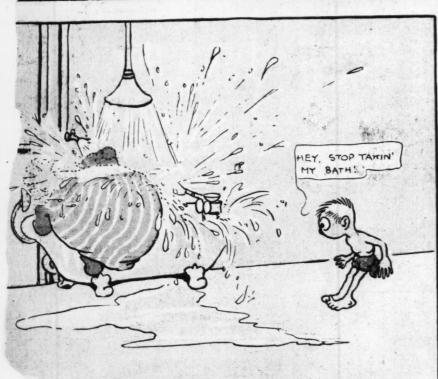


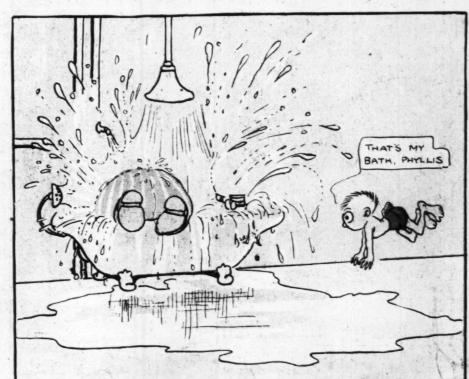
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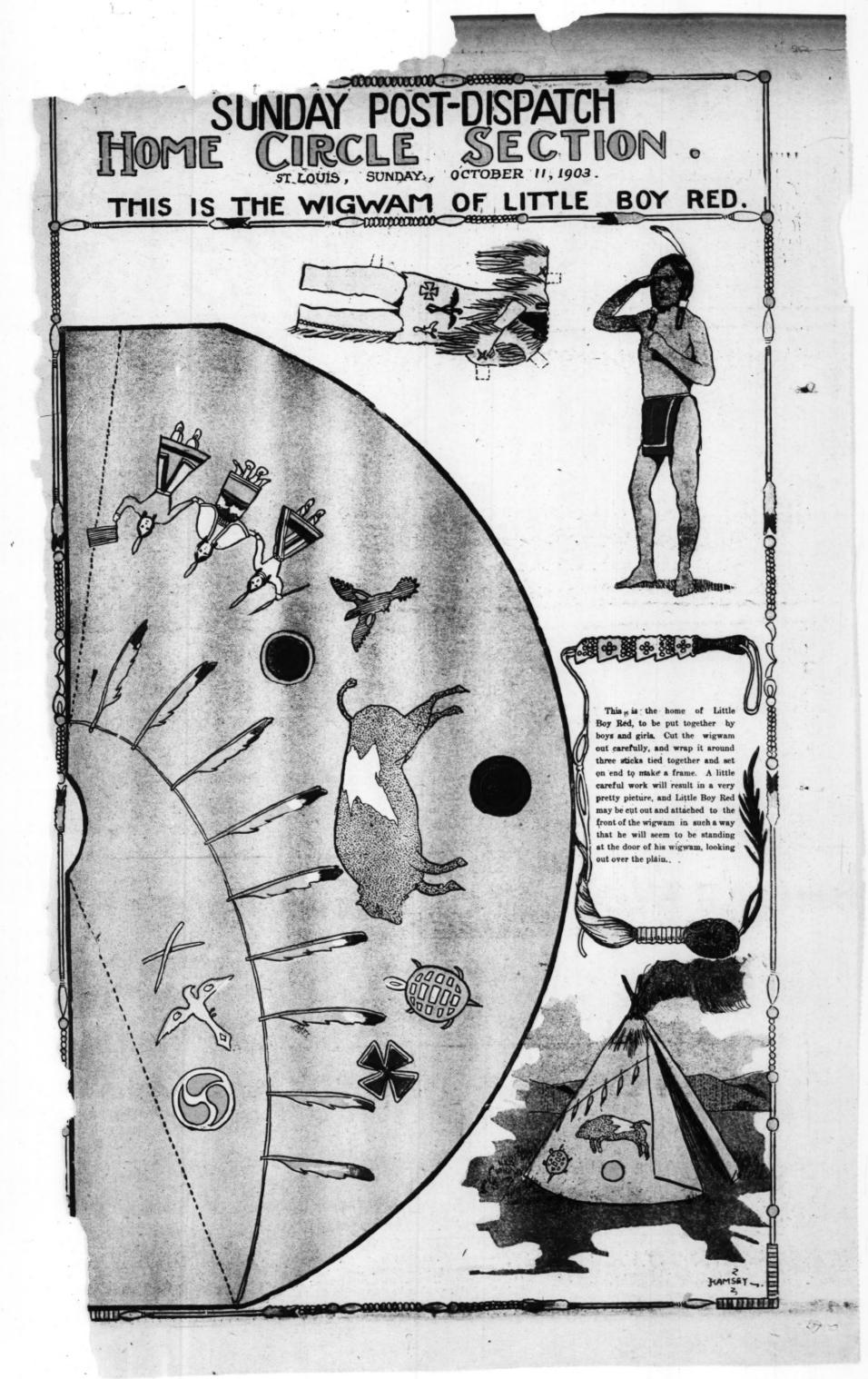








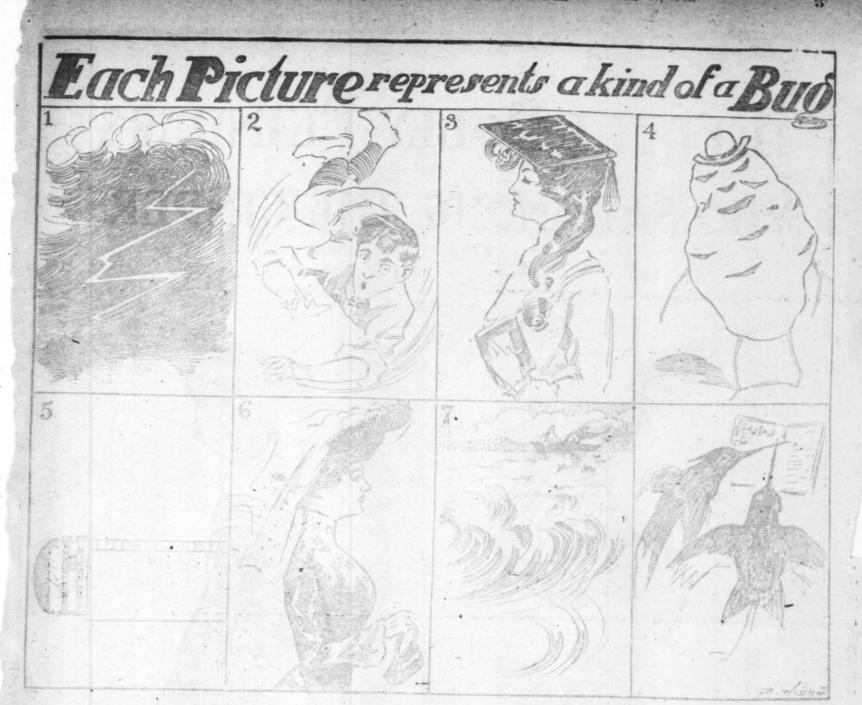




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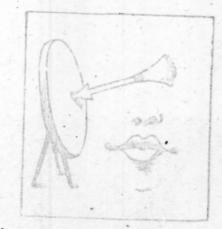
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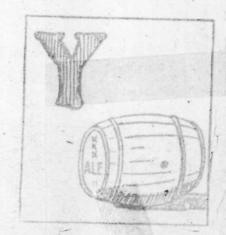


Answers to last Sunday's purzier—things on a farm. Pences, acres, roller, harrow, smokehouse, bobtjack, buttermilk, bees, peacook, pump-kin, bollyhook and salt lick. Mill sty titles: Captain, colonel, corporal, major (major) heutenant grantermactor

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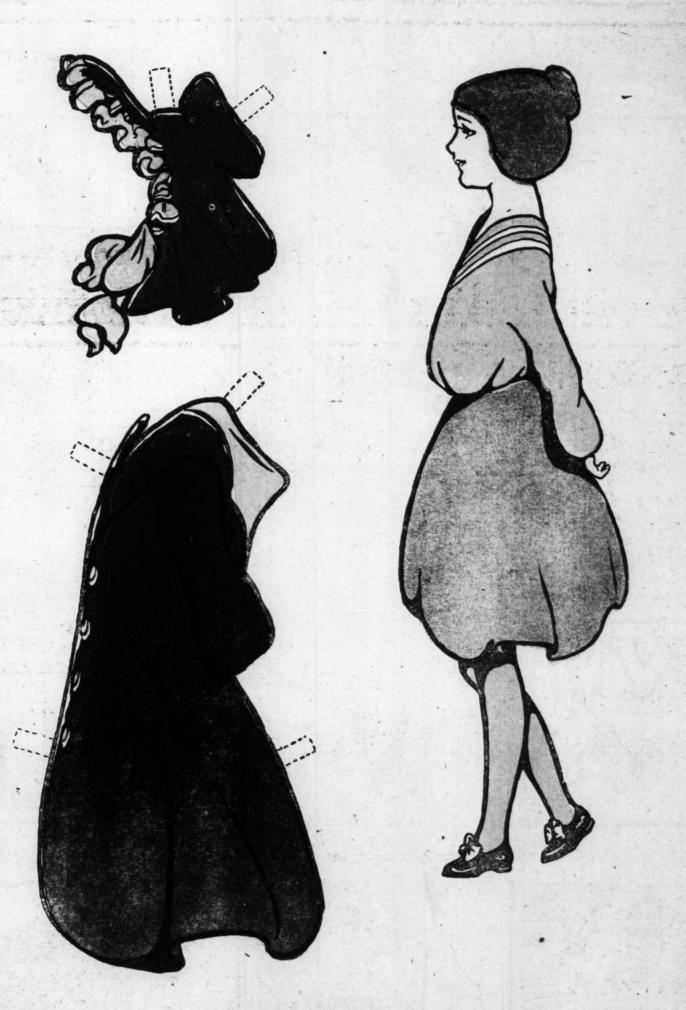






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